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Mrs. Holloway, Witness Accused in Affidavit, Admits Meeting Juror, But Says They Talked of Travels

Defendants in Church of Living God Sedition Case Seek New Trial on Ground of 'Prejudice and Persecution'

Vigorous denial of the charge that during the recent trial before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling in San Francisco on charges of sedition and interference with the draft of Prophet Joseph A. Sykes of the Church of the Living God, in which she was table with a juror, was made last night by Mrs, Clara Melvina trail a government witness, she had disway, 1832 Francisco avenue, Ber-

The charge against Mrs. Holloway was made in four affidavits by Berkeley women members of Sykes church and was the basis for a motion for a new trial by Sykes' attorney, Theodore A. Bell. Sykes and four apostles have been convicted and await sentence.

The affidavits state that on De cember 10 Mrs. Holloway and a Mrs Rose Brokow, also a government witness at the trial, were seated at a table in Boos Brothers' cafeteria, 1059 Market street, San Francisco, together with "the second juror in the front row nearest the witness stand. It is further charged that on December 12 and 13 and January 8, Mrs. Holloway and this juror dined together in the same res-

TALKS WITH JUROR
AROUT HIS TRAVELS
The juror referred to is J. B.
Campbell, 3213 Filbert street, Oakland. This was admitted last night
by Mrs. Holloway, who said that
while on three occasions, she had while on three occasions she had found herself at a table with him during the course of the Sykes trial, yet it was always by accident and never did she permit discussion of

the case.
"The only talk I had with him was about his travels," she said. "It seems he has traveled a good deal." Mrs. Holloway said that December 10 she entered Boos Brothers' cafeteria, not with Mrs. Rose Brokow as charged, but with a "Mrs. Ross." They served themselves and then carried their trays to a table and sat down.

"Not until then did I notice the man sitting there was a juror in the Sykes trial," said Mrs. Holloway.
"'You're a witness in the Sykes case, aren't you?' he asked me.
"'Yes,' I told him, 'and you're a juror. But let us not discuss the case.'"

JUROR CAMPBELLO ALREADY AT TABLE That, said Mrs. Holloway, was the

end of the conversation on that oc-cosion. On two other occasions, and not three as charged, she added she entered the restaurant and taking a seat at a table discovered the juror, Campbell, already there. 'We had no conversation the sec ond time," she said. "But the stird time he began telling me about his travels. He had traveled a lot. While he was talking I looked up and saw one of these women who make this affidavit against me sit

ting at another table and shaking her fist at me. I went over to her and asked what she meant. "'Oh, nothing,' she said, 'only you're talking about this case with

"Well' I'm not," I told her. "And that't absolutely the truth, and all the dealings I had with that

The women bringing the charge against Mrs. Holloway were Emma Baker, 1929 Fairview avenue, Berke-lcy: Mattie Guy, 1621 Stewart street, Berkeley; Fannie E. Richardson, 1230 Burnett street, Berkeley, and Christine McKillican and Jessamine

Christine McKillican and Jessamine Gilbert, 2351 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

CHARGES ARE MADE BY APOSTIFES AFFEDAVIT

Supporting them were the affidavits of Apostle John Ferguson, who was convicted with Sykes and Apostles A. M. Dean and Joseph Crosby. The Ferguson affidavit charged Mrs. Holloway, a former member of the Church of the Living God, had been excommunicated by God, had been excommunicated by reason of which she had a special and personal incentive to desire the conviction of Sykes and the other defendants.

The charge made by Attorney Bell caused Special War Attorney Casper A. Ornbaun to move for a con-tinuance until next Tuesday to permit an investigation and give him time to reply to the various allega-tions of the defense. The continu-

ance was granted.

In summing up his argument for a request for a new trial and arrest of judgment. Attorney Bell alleged that "arson, attempted murder, rob bery and the subjection of every conceivable outrage by which my subjection of every clients are in reality martyrs to their was made in facts relating to the burning up of the tabernacle and the loss of property valued at \$9000 following the fire

Clergyman Held on

Embezzlement Charge Rev. J. C. Bolster, Antioch clergyman, arrested in Los Angeles on the technical charge of the embezzle-ment of an automobile from an Oakland agency, admitted there yester-day that he was behind in payments chine out of Contra Costa county. lance company.

U. S. Urges Young Men to Go West For Employment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. -Go west, young man!

Like Horace Greeley, Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston sounded this advice to-day in urging young men to go west and harvest the grain next

Preparations for the harvesting of the 1919 wheat crop are now under way and to avoid any duplication of the farm labor shortage that existed last season, the organizations that co-operated in cutting the 1918 crop were called upon today to maintain their recruiting force and aid the government this year. There are 49,-027,000 acres of wheat to be harvested, 15 per cent more than last year, so, if you care to go ranching this summer the department of agriculture may aid you.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 18.—The French liner Rochambeau, with American troops on board, which was reported at Hoboken today to have put into Halifax on account of bad weather and noor fuel, had not bad weather and poor fuel, had not arrived here up to 6 o'clock tonight. No word had been received here from the steamer.

JUDGE STAGES DAMON AND PYTHIAS CASE

The old story of Damon and Pythias was staged yesterday by Police Judge Samuels, former head of the Pythian order, with Joe Costa and Tony Mendoza, Mexican shipworkers, as the principal actors and the judge as stage director.

Mrs. J. C. Scott of West Oakland said they had broken her window, and charged them with malicious mischief. She was willing to let them go, she said, if they paid \$2 damages. They had no money, but had

They had no money, but had pay checks coming at the Bethlehem shipyards, they

averred.
"If you let them go," she demanded, "I don't know that they'll come back and pay me."
"I know," said the judge.
He let Costa go to collect, and held Mendoza in jail as

hostage.
"When you come back with don't, when he does get out he'll probably find you and kill you, if I know Mexican customs

Costa returned with money, Mrs. Scott was paid and the two friends departed arm in-'It may not be strictly legal but it's a beautiful example of friendship," says the judge.

Four Aviators Are

Killed in Accidents MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18.—Ensign A. D. Honeywell of Geneva, N. Y., and Student Aviators John Wigmore of Los Angeles and James Gray of Pittsburg, were killed this afternoon when an aeroplane in which they were in fell to Pensacola bay. The bodies were re-

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 18.— Lieutenant R. Elliott, Gerstner field flyer, who crashed at the state fair grounds here late this afternoon while attempting to land, died in a local hospital tonight of his in-

Paroled Prisoner and Girl Are Gone

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Jan. 18 .-Roy Thompson, paroled forger and inventor, had dropped from sight today. A young woman and an auto-mobile which Thompson recently bought, also have disappeared. bought, also nave disappeared.

Thompson was given a prison sentence of eight years in July, 1917, but was paroled when he offered what appeared to be a valuable electrical invention which would take electricity from the air.

Morse on Holiday,

This is the message of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety in Alameda. F. F. Morse to his office force, explaining why he took yesterday off. It is his first day off since he has been commissions.

Seven Thousand Told Off to Return Home

on the machine, but denied any fleers and 6500 men was announced the Howard and today by the war department. The taken steps to return the automobile. Units include the 110th engineers noon. It is the opinion of the Oakland complete; 372 infantry, medical deposition that Bolster was ignorant of tachment and second battalion; influence of the complete is and second battalion; influence of the complete is a second battalion influenc battalion; the fact that he was violating his 371st infantry; 150th and 160th enpurchase contract by taking the magineers, and third evacuation ambu-

Tuesday to See the Doors of Irish Republic Assembly Opened, Declare Leaders-Outcome Keenly Watched

Attitude of Field Marshal French and His Probable Action One Great Question;

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE, Universal News Service. LONDON, Jan. 18.—Field Mar-nul Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, looms a sphinx-like rigure in the Irish crisis, of which no man dares to forecast the outcome when the Sinn Fein parliament attempts to open its sessions in Dublin Mansion House at 3 o'clock Tuesday

The Sinn Felners have not hesitated to announce their intentions.

In fact, they declare that Tuesday will be the national day of the Irish epublic, and they are preparing uch a program

French is capable of summoning the filled. Dower of the British government to The uppress sedition. I have received direct word from lieve that the Germans exaggerate Dublin tonight conclusively indicating that this unsolved riddle—tions of Austria and Prussia, the what Will French Do?"—is the marshal is quoted as saying, are heartfully unleave constitution to the starvation point. Anticipating the most dramatic

step on his part, the Sinn Feiners already have appointed parliamentary substitutes to carry on the work in the event French arrests all those taking seats in the "dail freanne," or Irish republic parliament. It is no secret in Dublin, according ers are counting on the possibility of French not obliging them by making martyrs of anyone of them through arresting the leaders at the outset, thereby giving the Sinn Feiners a chance to raise the cry of tyranny.

But even the most optimistic do

not believe French will fail to act the instant the parliament attempts to go in contravention of British POSSIBILITIES IN

THE SITUATION.

From the British liberal viewpoint setting up of an independent repub-

n the world's eye.

But these leaders have encountered a rebuff which they undoubtdly expected. The invitation of all members of the British parliament winning seats in the recent election to attend the opening of the Irish parliament was ignored. The only one deigning to reply was Sir Robert Woods, representative of Dublin iniversity, and he refused. LEADERS MAY

NOT ATTENDE It is not believed the seven nationalist members recently elected will attend the opening session. John Devlin, the outstanding figure in the nationalist party; Captain William Redmond (John's brother), and "Tay Pay" O'Connor are all abstaining from taking any part in launch-

ing the "republic."

The Sinn Fein press is growing pessimistic because of President Wilson's unresponsiveness toward the project of admitting Sinn Fein representatives to the peace conference. Of the three "delegates" chosen to represent the "Irish republic" at Paris two are now interned in England and the third is very unlikely to cross the channel. Here is what Sir Edward Carson said tonight:

"As to the Sinn Felners recently elected to parliament they cannot sit there because their constitution for-bids taking the oath of allegiance to Great Britain. Their prograam and policy are modeled on that of the ossuth revolutionaries in Hungary. Therefore they must make some sort of show before their own people. I am convinced the whole thing is a mushroom growth which will go down if the government is firm."

Great Grandmother Said to Be Kidnaper

Charging that seven-year-old Helen Slater has been taken by her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Marie Arabell to Port Angeles, Wash., Mrs. Mary Slater, has been employed by a railroad at 23 Montgomery street, San Francisco, grandmother of the child, has complained to the Alameda police, "This is my day of rest, far from the authorities in the north notified to the authorities in the north notified to the north nort Slater says that the little girl and aged reformers and chief of police candimake a report of their arrival. The dates. I'm pruning my berry girl, since the death of her parents a short time ago, has been living at the home of F. W. Sandicott, an uncle,

Effected by Profits WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Munition makers had no hand in the National Security League's loyalty came of the Merchants' National Bank

isfy the league," Orth declared.

To Fixing Blame For Inception of War

of the war.

Program Is All Prepared Germans Still Possess Army, But Allies Hold Strategical Positions on Rhine; France Safe From Red Tide, Belief

> Huge Enemy Liners, Including Imperator, to Bring U. | NIW S. Men Home; Marshal Says Austria Is Near Famine

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Havas).--Mar shal Foch, according to the Matin will immediately break off the arich a program.

But one word from Field Marshai tions of the armistice are not ful

The allied commander-in-chief, the newspaper adds, does not behaunting unknown quantity in the near the starvation point.

Sinn Feiners' plans.

Anticipating the most dramatic the marshal declared, but the allies old the Rhine, which constitutes a formidable strategical barrier. Mar shal Foch is said to have declared that he did not believe that a Bolshevik invasion of France through Germany was possible.

NO ALLIED SUBJECT to my informant, that the Sinn Fein- IN GERMAN PRISON.
ers are counting on the possibility of The allies have received formal assurance, it is declared in an official note, that on December 31 there were no German prisons, fortresses prisoners' camps or any other place in which officers and soldiers of the entente were kept shut up or from which they were forbidden to send news of themselves. Since the armistice no allied subject remains in
reison either as a penalty or to await

All the more important German All the more important German These an dother changes in the passenger steamers, including the huge Imperator, may be used to government were made in connection with the departure next week the property of Nicholas Tschaikowsky would seem intolerable that the stransport American troops homesting up of an independent republican government in the midst of the armistice signed at Treves. The lican government in the midst of the armistice signed at Treves. The British realm should be permitted: German mercantile fleet is placed at

the associated powers will be gov-classed that any British meas-ires, especially in the case of vio-the associated powers will be gov-class, has been appointed minister of the interior.

President Tschalkowsky delayed ence arising, would advance the sels for particular routes. The glant sinn Fein cause to a prominent place liners like the Imperator are too deep in draught for the Suez canal. Hence Great Britain will take the SOCIALISTS THREATEN noderate-sized steamers for the Aus-

tralian service.

Remuneration to be paid to Germany will be applied on payments for foodstuffs furnished to Germany under another part of the agree-ment. These supplies include 70,000

The shipping arrangement was elaborated at meetings apart from the regular armistice commission and and Austrian Poland. Bankers of were the first civilian deliberations Posen, of German Poland, have between Germans and the repre- loaned it 100,000,000 marks. tatives of the associated govern-ments. They were marked by a less formal spirit than the strictly military deliberations of the armisice commissioners.

GERMANS COMPELLED TO FURNISH SUPPLIES Edward N. Hurley, head of the American Shipping Board, presided. Philip Heineken of the North German Lloyd Company was leader of the German delegation of ten. An- is M. Pruchniki, of the peasant party. he month.

posed that the Germans furnish the as minister of the interior by M coal and the ships' stores. The Germans protested that this was impossible, specifying lubricant par-icularly. It was finally arranged ticularly. hat the Germans furnish the coal and stores and take the steamers to ports designated by the allies, who The Germans stated that the teamers had been kept in repair

Sugar Corporation Would Issue Bonds

aboard them during the war.

skeleton crews maintained

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- At a meetng of the directors of the Cuba Cane Influenza Victim's Sugar Corporation it was decided to ask stockholders to authorize an issue of \$25,000,000 of first mortgage bonds for the purpose of financing the company's floating debt, which, according to the last balance sheet, totaled in the neighborhood of \$12 It has not been definitely lecided just how much of the autherization will be put out at this time, this being a matter for future consideration of the board.

Embezzling Teller Given 15 Months

WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.—Assignment to early convoy home from France of units comprising 250 officers and 6500 men was announced today by the war department. The league's political activities this after- Gambling was given by the youth in his plea for elemency. Albert F. "The league was not in the least Hansen, jointly indicted with Schapinfluenced by munition manufactur-ers in the preparation of its "taboo covered from influenza, he being chart" of members "woh did not satlpital, under guard.

War's Crimes and Labor Laws First Peace Table Work

Peace Delegates Direct First Effort

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Today's real peace conference business was: FIRST-Submission of memorandums by all the powers on the responsibility of the authors

SECOND — Memorandums on responsibility for crimes committed during the war. THIRD—Legislation regarding

international labor. The society of nations will be the first business of the next meet-

HAMBURG, Jan. 18.—The Bol-heviki republic of Cuxhaven has collapsed after an existence of five The end came when Spartacan rulers failed to answer an ulti-matum from citizens, teachers and state and national officials who threatened a strike. Work stopped completely and after a mass meet-ng the citizens visited the Soldiers' and Workmen's council and com-pelled it to revoke its decrees establishing a republic.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 18 .- Lieutenant-General Eugene Karlovitch Miller today was appointed governor-general of the region of the north and ex-officio commander-in-chief of northern Russian troops. The

CHANGES MADE TO ALLOW PEACE ACTION.

provisional president of North Rus

British realm should be permitted:

"The Sinn Feiners are clever enough to turn such an occasion to their benefit," says my Dublin informant, "because they realize the possibility of embarrassment to the British government, now engaged in the work of helping to frame the the associated powers will be government.

"The Sinn Feiners are clever the disposal of the associated governments. Only smaller steamships are left to the Geermans and are for Baltic coastal traffic.

GIANT LINERS WILL

BE TAKEN BY U. S.

The allotment of steamers among the conservative and Socialist groups, M. Ignaceleft, who leans to the Socialists has been appointed minister.

his departure for PaPris to await the arrival of General Miller.

PADEREWSKI FACTION. WARSAW, Jan. 18 .- The Polish ninistry formed by Ignace Jan Paderewski apparently meets the approval of all parties except radical Socialists. They have threatened a tons of pork and 200,000 tons of general strike if the Paderewski mincereals. For part of this latter listry holds offic cuntil the elections item, condensed milk may be subto the national assembly, which are planned for the middle of February. The new cabinet represents mos

> M. English, a banker of Posen, as sumed office today as minister of finance. Paderewski wil ltake charge of the foreign office tomorrow with the assistance of five undersecre-taries. Food Minister Minke, of the old cabinet, remains at his post.

of the parties in German, Russian

GREAT ARTIST IS NEAR EXHAUSTION. The new minister of public works

other meeting is to be held later in M. Thuget, who was regarded as representing semi-Bolshevik opinion The associated governments pro- in the old cabinet, has been replaced Mokilechowski. Paderewski is almost exhausted

y his strenuous efforts of the last few days. Today he said: "At least 30 per cent of the people of the three Polands are with me. The others constitute a grave danger." Last midnight when General Pilsudki, who remains at the head of

he government and in command of the army, signed the agreement for reorganization, there was an affecting scene between Paderewski and his wife, who had been constantly at nis side. "May God preserve PPoland!" she

Store Is Robbed

HOLLISTER, Jan. 18.—The influenza germ which attacked the whole family of John Lavagnino, a local groceryman, might be said to have been an accomplice to a burglar who replied the Lavagning store. The complete the Lavagning store, The complete the Lavagning store. robbed the Lavagnino store. The outified Lavagnino family has been stricken with the influenza and as a esult Lavagnino has been compelled to close his store. Thus a burglar had time to ransack the place at his lelsure. No check has been placed on the quantity or character goods stolen as yet, consequently the officers are handicapped in their quest for the thief.

Cafeteia to Serve Men at Mare Island

VALLEJO, Jan. 18 .-- The contractors have a large force of men-installing the floor in the new Mare Island cafeteria and it is expected that the structure will be ready for use during the coming month. The building is 176x82 feet and at least 2000 men will be able to be accommodated at the establishment at

Clemenceau, Placed in Chair On Nomination of Wison, Offers League of Nations

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The conference of Paris began today. Fixing the guilt for starting the war and for the crimes com-

mitted during the war was the first task taken up by the delegates. The league of nations will be brought before the next session. President Poincare, in his speech of welcome, urged the conference to establish the league. The peace congress, he declared, holds in its hands the future of the world.

Premier Clemenceau presided, being nominated by President Wilson. Premier Lloyd George and Italian Foreign Minister Sonnino seconded. Four vice-presidents representing the great powers were selected and a committee on credentials was appointed.

Newspapermen were admitted to this session. Led by American correspondents they are ready to make a fight for more representanumber at full conferences and at secret sittings when deemed administration."

Premier Clemenceau, who recently declared for the old balance

Premier Clemenceau replied in

n the conference call.

vell and quickly.

hands with Wilson.

BUGLES BLOW AS

HE ASSUMES CHAIR.

care's speech,

naterial but moral reparation."

know we must reconcile conflicting

nterests for a freer, happier human-

During the translation of Poin-

leaned forward, listening intently. At

hands with all the others, passing

Wilson then proposed Clemenceau

as permanent chairman. He said:
"Mr. Chairman: It gives me grent

pleasure to propose as permanent chairman of the conference M. Clem-

enceau, the president of the council.

because her capital, her ancient and

beautiful capital, has often been the

center of conferences of this sort

parts of the world turned. It is a

very delightful thought that the his-

tory of the world, which has so often centered here, will now be crowned

of the history of mankind. More na-

tions are represented here than were

ever represented in such a confer-

"A victory has been won for man-kind and it is delightful that we

"But it is the more delightful to

We have all felt in our

honor France because we can honor

her in the person of so distinguished

participation in the struggles of this

war the fine steadfastness which characterized the leadership of the

French in the hands of Mr. Clemen-

"We have learned to admire him and those of us who have been as-

sociated with him have acquired a genuine affection for him. More-

over those of us who have been in

hese recent days in constant consul-

ation with him know how warily his

chievement, to which all faces were

turned. He feels as I feel, and I

have no doubt everybody in this

room feels, that we are trusted to do a great thing, do it in the highest

spirit of friendship and accommoda

tion and to do it as promptly as pos-

sible, in order that the hearts of mer

have fear lifted from them and that

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purpose was set toward the goal of

danger is passed.

VICTORY HAS BEEN

"I would do this as a matter of

Our first duty is to do our work

President Wilson

of power, came out in favor of the league of nations in his address. happy manner to the compliments of President Wilson, Lloyd George and Baron Sonnine. He made a plea for a "great and splendid reparation," not only the material one but a higher and nobler one of new instifirmly united. The league of na-

BULLETIN.

(By Universal Service and London Dally Express.) AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18.-Immediately after the National Assembly elections, the Ebert government, which is confident of winning, will invite the associated powers to add as one of the subjects of discussion at the peace conference a common plan of action by Germany and the allies and America against the Russian terrorists. News to this effect was received from Berlin

BASEL, Jan. 18.—The German government, according to a despatch from Berlin, has appointed Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the for-leaned forward, listening intently. At eign minister, and Philipp Scheide- the conclusion, Poincare first shook mann to head the German delegation to the peace conference. The sovernment has decided on the policy which the German delegation BUGLES BLOW

must follow.' The German delegation, the despatch says, will oppose demands of the allies which go beyond the program outlined by Wilson and will seek immediate suspension of all measures against Ger-

many, The German delegates, according to the despatch, will declare Ger-many's readiness, in common with other states, to disarm on land and sen and in the air.

Germany, it is declared, already has ralized the greater part of her disarmament through the armistice,

and it is claimed that this fact renders unjustifiable the retention of orisoners by the allies. The Berlin address adds that dence, not only because we are Germany will demand return of her meeting in her capital and because right of self determination should tragical suffering of the war but also be applied to Germany as it was be-fore the war, especially Alsace-Lorraine. The German delegates will

support the league of nations as and one which the fortunes of large proposed by President Wilson. parts of the world turned. It is a Soldiers Won't Hear

Mayor Hoan's Talk by the achievements of this conference. Because there is a sense in MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 18.— cace. Because there is a sense in which this is the supreme conference of the history of markind. More na-00 returned Milwaukee soldiers and sailors, Mayor D. W. Hoan, Socialist, was prevented from delivering an ot-ficial address of welcome to the home-coming Yankees tonight in the auditorium. The demonstration was auditorium. The demonstration was was prevented from delivering an ofagainst Mayor Hoan's war attitude.

A "crisis" was averted by Governor Philipp, who arose at the height of the turmoil and requested order.

"A victory has been The demonstration ceased and the kind and it is delightful that we governor welcomed the soldiers should be able to recor dthese great "May God preserve PPoland!" she governor welcomed the soldiers should be able to receive exclaimed, as the sentries fired the home, "In the name of the state of results in this place.

PEACE GUARDIAN IS JAILED FOR CARRYING GUN

Because he forgot to take his revolver out of his pocket when he went off duty, J. F. Frederickson, aged watchman em-ployed at the Pacific Gas and Electric storehouses, spent a leased after an extended police examination supervised by Judge George Samuels. "I am a watchman," he told, the judge, "but only am on duty

a day or so at a time, so I didn't bother to get a revolver permit. I was going home and had not taken my gun out of my pocket. A policeman noticed the bulge in his coat and seized him. Frederickson had discharges showing thirty-two years' service in the navy, in his possession, and is a pensioner When his story was verified he was released with apologies,

and took out a permit to carry

a gun to guard him in future.

Borah and Kenyon Lead Fight in Upper House on Claim That \$100,000,000 to Feed Europe Is Forced Charity

daho Solon Balks at Giving Such Amount of Money to Man of the Food Dictator's

By L. C. MARTIN

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Efforts administration leaders to hurry he \$100,000,000 food appropriation or Europe through the Senate were thwarted today by determined oppo-sition from both Republicans and

"Views to Do As He Likes"

Democrats. Urging that charity begins at nome, Senators Borah and Kenyon issailed the appropriation as forced harity by the American people. Borah denounced Food Administra-tor Hoover, charging that the meat

proposal savored of highway rob-ery of the American treasury by European Bolsheviki, who, he said, are threatening to set the world afire unless American dollars are shoveled out to feed them, LACK OF DATA IS STUMBLING BLOCK

Other senators opposed the measure, chiefly on the ground that Congress has insufficient informaion concerning the part the allies will contribute to the food fund, the people to whom the relief is to be afforded, and the means of getting "Success is not possible," declared the "old tiger," "unless we remain some of the money back. Declaring tions is here; it is yourself. It is for that justice should be done American soldiers and sailors before char you to make it live and to make it

live we must have it really in our learts. There is no sacrifice I am not willing to make in order to accomplish this."

There is no sacrifice I am of work in the United States, many complish this."

Praming Company were to accomplish the control of them soldiers. You can go to a promiter the control of them soldiers. Premier Clemencau was unanimously chosen as speaker. Speaking shadow and find wounded soldiers brench, which is the predominating who have not received a cent of particular to be included that the beautiful for seven or eight months. In the anguage, he eclared that the league of nations was already in existence for seven or eight months. In the government hospital for the insam the conference call.

"Reparation now means not only fering from shell shock who are is

rooms with insane persons, because we didn't have the money, or at least said.

"The civillized world meets to determine the future, t odraw up a new order of things. The league of nations is already in effect here, if the present spirit is carried out. We whom have not received their allotments for months. Let's stop Bolshevism abroad if we can, but let's first get at some of the causes of Borah declared there good reasons for spending the \$100,-000,000, but said Congress hasn't

he reasons. "Yet we are the only persons responsible to the taxpayers for the spending of their money," he said." WANTS BOLSHEVISM

CAUSES REMOVED Assailing Hoover, Borah said he At 3:50 o'clock this afternoon could not vote "to turn over to a Clemenceau took his place in the man of Hoover's viewpoint such a chair as presiding officer, amid a vast sum to be spent as he sees fit. fanfare of bugles outside the build- I have been studying the relations I have been studying the relations of the great food dealers with the food administration and say that the great food monopolists directed and controlled the food administration. When children are starving in New York and other cities, meat packers have been getting 47 per cent profits under Hoover's administration. custom. I would do this as a tribute I cannot vote to let a man with his to the French republic. But I wish view point spend this money out of to do it as something more than which food dealers probably will dethat. I wish to do it as a tribute to mand and get from 25 per cent to 60 the man. France deserves the prece-

Senator Meyers sald the European Bolsheviki are like bandits holding bowie knives at the throat of civilization and demanding free food as the price of peace,

er, declared the President clearly given Congress sufficient reason for appropriating the money Congress sufficient when he cabled that it was needed to stabilize Europe and make possible the consummation peace. Martin assured the Senate not one dollar would go into food

for Germany,
An amendment by Senator Lodge was adopted providing that Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey should not receive any of the money or food purchased with it, but that Armenians, Greeks and Syrians living in Turkish territory should be

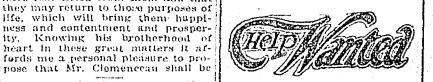
Ends His Life Because "Bible Forecasts Fail"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—After addressing a note to his mother, in which he said he was ending his life because certain Biblical predictions had thus far failed to materialize, Patrick Royal Uehlinger, shipworker of San Pedro, today fired five builder, through his beart bullets through his heart

We Owe a Debt

To those who have just paid America's debt.

We, too, can pay, to those who are returning. We can offer them work thru an advt. in the



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the permanent chairman of this con-

ference."
Lloyd George, in seconding Clemenceau's nomination, said:
"I count it not merely a pleasure but a great privilege that I should be expected on behalf of the British empire delegates to support the motion of President Wilson. I do so far the reason which he has so eloquently given expression, as a tribute to the

LONG COMPELLING

FIGURE IN POLITICS.
"When I was a schoolboy, Clemenceau was a compelling and con-spicuous figure in the politics of his native land and his fame extended far beyond the bounds Were it not for that undoubted fact, Mr. PPresident, would have treated as a legend the

enceau. He has had the youthfulness, he has had the hopefulness and the fearlessness of youth. He is in-deed the 'grand young man' of France, and I am proud to stand here to propose that he should take the chair in this great conference that is to settle the peace of the world. I know of no one better qualified, or as well qualified, to occupy this chair as M. Clemencean. "There is no need of further incupy this chair as M. Clemencean. And I speak from my experience in its claim. He and I have not always agreed. We have very often agreed. We have sometimes disagreed, and some sometimes of the traditions and destinies, raised and we have always expressed our dissertion, but as representative of the traditions and destinies, raised and arrespondents very emphatically. We have sometimes disagreed, and

"But although there will be de-lays and inevitable delays in the signing of peace, dut to the inherent difficulties of what we have to set-

that M. Clemenceau is in the Hediaz. chair will be proof that they will get there without any delays which are due to anything except difficulties which are essential in what we have the congress opened. Poincare, who occupied big chairs of which are essential in what we have to perform. ROCK OF STRENGTH

THROUGH DARK DAYS. the man who sits in this chair. In smiling talk, his own person more than any living DELLEGATES STAND man he represents the heroism, he AS POINCARE SPEAKS represents the genius of the indom- At 3:08 o'clock this at itable people of his land. rose from "And for these reasons, I count Poincare

French Foreign Minister Pichon adjoining room to hear and see what drove to Prince Murat's palace and they could at that distance. picked up President Wilson there Premier Lloyd George entered in shortly before the opening of the the midst of the French president's congress. They drove to the Quai address. He slipped quietly to his

ongress. They drove to the quarter address. He shipped quietly to his place.

Poincare entered the hall shortly afterward. There was a crowd outside the buildings, but the automobiles bearing delegates dashed directly into the courtyard, being distinguished by the flags fluttering memoranda bearing on the responsitions which hadds.

ity for a big demontsration. FRENCH DELEGATION

by Polncare, with Wilson and the economics in which they are particu-American delegation on his right, larly concerned, while Lloyd George and the British Clemenceau, at 4:30 o'clock this gates from the British dominions had nations for consideration at the next places still further to the left. At meeting. The first sitting adtheright of the American delegation journed at 4:31 o'clock.

S.M.ThiedmanGo.

LIBERAL

CREDIT

A SMALL deposit when purchasing—

the balance either week-

ly or monthly, as you

prefer. The Friedman

Poincare Tells of German Defeat Huns Destroyed by Own Blindness dent, Mr. Wilson, whom I am nappy to great here in the name of grateful France, and if you will allow me to say so, gentlemen, in the name of and individuals who have been despoiled or maltreated. In formulating this nations represented in this room, "What shall we say of the American powers which either declared themselves against Germany, of the state of themselves against Germany, of the state of the peoples of the same of grateful the nation of the peoples of the same of grateful the nation of the peoples of the same of grateful the nation of the peoples of the same of grateful the nation of the peoples of the nation of the nation of the peoples of the nation o

PARIS, Jan. 18.—President Poincare, in his speech at the opening of the peace conference, said:

formation or for special inquiries into the origin of the drama which has just shaken the world. The truth, bathed in blood, has already escaped from the imperial archives. The premediated character of the property proved. "France greets you and thanks

which for over four years the enemy has made his principal military objective, and which the valor of the allied armies has victoriously defended against unceasingly renewed offensives.

empties, but the most abominable pretext for trying to crush Serbia and force their way into the east.

"At the same time they disowned the most solemn undertakings in order to crush Belgium and force

decision rests the honor of all the their way into the heart of France. nations that you represent and that of a country which, still more than rages which opened the way to again the combined efforts of any others, has endured the suffer-ings of war, of which entire prov-inces have been transformed into broke themselves against that maninces have been transformed into vast battlefields, have been systematically wasted by the invader, and which has paid the tribute of humanity to death.

"France has borne these enormous sacrifices without having incurred the slightest responsibility for the frightful catastrophe which has overwhelmed the universe and at the moment when the cycle of horror is common report of your years.

"I have attended many conferences with M. Clemenceau and in gates are assembled here, may acquit themselves of any characteristics." ending, all the powers, whose delethem all, the most vigorous, the most enduring and the most youthful figure there has been that of M. Clemprecedented a disaster. precedented a disaster ALLIED AUTHORITY

TO ESTABLISH PEACE

that none of the people of whom you are the delegates has had any part in injustice. Humanity can

difficulties of what we have to settle, I will guarantee from my knowledge of M. Clemenceau that there will be no waste of time. And that is important.

"The world is thirsting and hungering for peace. There are millions of people who want to get back to the world work of peace and the fact that M. Clemenceau that there will be no waste of time. And that is important.

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"Thus it was the extent of the Gought to be settled among ourselves before they are communicated to those against whom we have together Gought the good fight.

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"The solidarity which has united adversary.

"And what shall we say of the solidarity winch has united adversary.

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Poincare shook hands with all the representatives.

Andre Tardieu, of the French "I have another reason. During the dark days we have passed through, his unfailing courage, his untiring energy, his inspiration helped the allies through to triumph there were a few minutes of general tradien, of the French group, was the first to enter the hall there was the first American delegate to appear. Foch followed. Then they began arriving rapidly. and I know of no one to whom that conversation and handshaking. Wilvictory is more attributable than to son and Clemenceau engaged in a

At 3:08 o'clock this afternoon all cir seats and President it a privilege that I should be expected to second this nomination."

French Foreign Marian.

Therefore, there was no opportun- on the responsibility for crimes committed during the war

Memoranda were also AT CENTER OF TABLE touching on international labor con-in the center of the conference ditions. Powers with limited interhall was a large table with three ests were asked to send memoranda sides. The central part was occupied on questions of territory, finance and

delegation sat on his left. Nine dele- afternoon, proposed the league of

The Most Interesting News---for Women---In Today's Paper

trap is today clearly proved.
"In the hope of conquering, first, you for having unanimously chosen the hegemony of Europe and next as the seat of your labors the city the mastery of the world, the central

made arrogance.
GERMANS DESTROYED

BY OWN BIANDNESS, "If, after long vicissitudes, those who wished to reign by the sword have perished by the sword, they have but themselves to blame.

"They have been destroyed by their own blindness.

"What could be more significant than the shameful bargains they attempted to offer to Great Britain and France at the end of July, 1914, when to Great Britain they suggested 'Allow us to attack France on land and we will not enter the chan-"What gives you authority to establish a peace of justice is the fact will only accept a declaration of nel, and when they instructed their neutrality on your part it you but render to us Briey, Toul and Verarms and turned toward us as their dun.' It is in the light of these glodefenders.

"This victory is complete, for the armistice" neutrality on your part if you surplace confidence in you because you ries, gentlemen, that all the concluare not among those who outraged sions you will have to draw from

the war will take shape.
"Your nations entered the war sat Clemenceau and French repre-to the help of threatened right, sentatives and with them Marshal "Greece, whom the enemy for Foch, not as a member of the French many months tried to turn from her "Greece, whom the enemy for

emn resolutions taken by the United States in the spring of 1917, under the auspices of the illustrious president, Mr. Wilson, whom I am happy then it has been violated are restitutions for and against the signing of the treaty.

"The first demands of a country when it has been violated are restitutions, whom I am happy then and represident for the restitution of the treaty.

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"The first demands of a country when it has been violated are restitutions for and against the signing of the will be a supreme guarantee against any fresh assaults upon the right of peoples.

WILL STRIVE TO PREVENT WARD

themselves against Germany, of Brazil, Cuba, Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Hayti, Honduras, or at least broke off diplomatic relations? Rolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay, from the north to south the new world rose with indignation when it saw the empires of central Europe, after having let loose the war without provocation and without excuse, carried it on with force and pillage and the massacre of inoffensive be

ings. U. S. INTERVENTION IS SUPREME JUDGMENT

The intervention of the United States was something more, something greater than a great political and military event. It was the supreme judgment, passed at the bar of history by the enormous (words missing) of lofty conscience of a free people and their chief magistrate, on the enormous responsibilities incured in the frightful conduct which vas lacerating humanity,

"While the conflict was gradually extending over the entire surface of the earth, the clanking of chains was heard here and there, and captive nationalities, from the depth of their age long goals, cried out to us for help. Yet, more—they expected to come to our aid. Poland came to life again and sent us troops. The Czecho-Slovaks won their rights to independence in Siberia, in France and in Italy. The Jugo-Slavs, the Armenians, the Syrians and the Lebanese and the Arabs, all the oppressed peoples, all the victims, long helpless, all the martyrs of the past, all the outraged consciences, all the stran-

enemy only asked for the armistice to escape from the irretrievable military disaster. In the interest of justice and peace, it now rests with you to reap from this victory its full

"In order to carry out this im-mense task, you have decided to ad-Still further along the table were ination when she felt the growing the delegates from Italy, Belgium threat.

Brazil, Greece, Haitl, Liberia, Panama, Poland, Rumania, Siam and doned neutrality only to escape attempts at domestic interests are involved in the debates the nations which were neutrals. You have thought to be settled among ourselves

Free Lecture Christian Science

to be given during the noon hour,

Monday, Jan. 20th, 1919 at 12.15 o'Clock in Ye Liberty Theatre

FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND,

by WILLIAM D. KILPATRICK, C. S., of Detroit, Michigan, member of the board of Icctureship of the Mother Church, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecture is given under the auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Oakland, Cal.

> BUSINESS PEOPLE AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE INVITED

his due and not to encourage crime through leaving it unpunished.
"What justice also demands, in-

spired by the same feeling, is the punishment of the guilty and effective guarantees against an active return of the spirit by which they were prompted, and it is logical to demand that these guarantees should be given, above all, to the nations that have been and might again be most exposed to aggressions.

The adherence will admit, and as it is to have for its essential aim to prevent as far as possible the renewal of war, it will, above all, have established and will find it the less difficult to maintain, in proportion as this peace will in itself imply, greater realities of justice and safer guarantees. "You will naturally strive to se-

cure the material and moral means of subsistence for all those people who are constituted or reconstituted into States, for those who wish to unite themselves to their neighbors, for those who divide themselves into separate units; for those who reorganize themselves to their neighbors, for those who divide themselves ac-cording to their regained traditions, and, lastly, for all those whose free-dom you have already sanctioned or are about to sanction. You will not call them into existence only to sentence them to death immediately. You will do your work in this as in all other matters, to be faithful and

PREVENT WARS "You do not intend that this in-ternational association shall be directed against anybody in the future. It will not of set purpose shut out anybody, but having been organized by the nations that have sacrificed

themselves in defense of right, it will receive from them its statutes and fundamental rules. It will lay down conditions to which its present or future adherence will admit, and as is to have for its essential aim to pre er realities of justice and safer guar antees of stability.

"By establishing this new order of things you will meet the aspirations of humanity which after the frightful convulsions of the blood-stained years, ardently wishes to feel itself protected by a union of free people against the ever-possible revival of primitive savagery.

"I leave you, gentlemen, to your grave deliberations and declare the Conference of Paris open."

Steamship Service to Italy to Begin BUSTON, Jan. 18:-Steamship service

asting.

"While thus introducing into the world as much harmony as possible, you will in conformity with the fourteen propositions unanimously adoption of the white Star Line, and Canopic of the white Star Line, are to be put back. The ships when and the world with the great allied newers action. ed by the great allied powers, estab-lish a general league of nations, Naples and Palermo.

HIGH IN STATE IN FLU DEATHS

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 18.—A complete report on "flu" in Callfornia and in the prinicapl Eastern cities has been issued by the State Board of Health today, Pittsburg had the highest deathrate per 100,000 popula-tion per week, reaching the 260 mark at the peak of the demic. Sacramento was highest in California, with 210. Comparison of the epidemic wave charts of cities all over the country shows that the effect of the epidemic was almost identical regardless of the quarantine and masking regulations adopted in some places and utterly disre-

garded in others. Stockton had the strongest flare-up on record.

JUDGE WELLS III.

Judge W. S. Wells of the Alameda county Superior court, was taken suddenly ill yesterday and ordered to bed at his home, 3441 Telegraph avenue, by Dr. O. D. Hamlin. It was believed he had the influenza, but last night his physician concluded that he is suffering with the same bronchial disorder with which he was troubled a year ago. His temperature is running high but his condition is favorable and his early recovery is expected.

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 18.—Nome's fa-mous dog team railroad, a portion of

New members of the Board of Education last night finished their first official tour of inspection of the Oakland schools. Guided by Superintendent Fred Hunter, they visited every school building in the city system, inspecting the structures and grounds, laboratories, equipment and other details.

The trip was taken principally to acquaint George Randolph, Dr. J. Loren Pease and Mrs. J. George! Short, the new members, with the details of the system. Directors, Floyd Gray and W. H. Edwards, older members, accompanied them. Possible sites for new schools were discussed, the need shown for these in various crowded districts, and a general survey of all details of the schools made.

The Boards of Education makes this inspection annually, but the present trip was made because the ma-lority of the present board had not made the last annual trip, some months ago, when Dr. A. S. Kelly and Marguerite Ogden Steele

the four-footed "locomotives" bolted and pulled the car off the track. One passenger suffered an injury to his foot. which still is operating, had need of a wrecking outfit recently when one of by creeks.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Home Sewing Week--Real Savings

Again this great monthly economy event rolls around, with its more than welcome lists of greatly lowered prices which bring most wanted goods and garments within easy reach of any purse. Protected by the mask—which is worn now by everyone shopping may be done with absolute safety and without fear. Prices on goods and apparel offered in this week's Home-Saving Week Sale are for six days only—so you must hurry to take

advantage of them. ONE PATTERN FREE THIS WEEK With each purchase of dress, skirt, waist or coat length of material this week only, one pattern will be given free. Ask for Coupon.

Lower Prices for This Week Bring Savings

Dress Goods

Our Entire Lines of Duvet de Laine, velours, silvertones, frost glo, Bolivia and heavy mixed Boucles for suits and coats; Regular \$4 All-Wool Desirade-A fancy weave in 10 shades; 50 inches wide. Home Sewing Week 2200 Home Sewing Week \$3.00
Regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Silk and Wool Eollennes and Samite—In soft evening and pastel shades; 44 inches wide.

Home Sewing Week

Home Sewing Week \$1.50
Regular \$2.25 Wool French Serge—In two shades of navy only. \$1.95

Silks and Satins

\$3.50 Lustrous Satin Mirajah—A rich heavy-weight quality for street dresses in about a dozen stylish street shadings; \$1.75 Wash Satin-Yard wide, in white, sewing Week \$1.29 \$2.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta—Yard wide; a beautiful soft finish.
Home Sewing Week Special. \$1.85 \$2.00 Black Satin Messaline-36 inches

Embroidery

Lace Specials

27 and 36 Inch Cream Net Top Oriental Floureings—\$2.00 value, yard ... 95¢
18-Inch White and Eeru Venico Ali-Over
Luces—\$2.00 value, yard ... 75¢
Black Silk Chantilly Laces—4 to 10 inches wide, \$1.50 value; yard.....25¢ White and Ecru Venice Lace Bands—14 to 3 inches wide; 75c and \$1.00 values; Imitation Filet Venice Bands and Edges-11/2 inches wide; 25c values; yard. 15¢

Table Damask

750 yards, 64-inch bleached Mercerized 200 Mill Ends-Mercerized Damask-Assorted patterns-

50 lengths, 2x244 each, lengths, 2x21/2 yards; each, \$1.73 125 Mill Ends, 70-Inch Morcerized Damask-Assorted patterns-45 lengths, 1% yards long; each, \$1.78 40 lengths, 2% yards long; each, \$2.00 40 lengths, 2% yards long; each, \$2.25 75 Damask Tablecloths-Half linen, as-

sorted patterns; already hemmed; slight-

Napkins, Towels, Etc.

An Assortment of Linen-Finish Damask Napkins—Hemmed; in one-half dozen lots; per half dozen, \$1.35, \$1.55 600 Huck Towels—Size 18x34; all white; slightly imperfect; each 17¢, Dozen \$2

White Goods

1000 Yards 36-Inch White Swiss-In small and medium dots and small figures; also 27-inch White Poplin; yd. 33¢ 1200 Yards 36-Inch Novelty White Voile, Plaids and Stripes, 28-inch White Pique and 44-inch White Batiste; yard....39¢ 150 Mill Ends, 38-Inch Fine Sheer Walte Lawn-Lustrous linen finish-4-yard lengths; each.....\$1.16

6-yard lengths; each.....\$1.45 6-yard lengths; each.....\$1.74 Mill Ends, 36-Inch Fine White Long-4-yard lengths; each.....\$1.44

5-yard lengths; each......\$1.80 6-yard lengths; each.....\$2.16 7-yard lengths; each..... 100 Pieces 36-inch White Lingerle Nain-sook-10-yard pieces; per piece. \$4.65

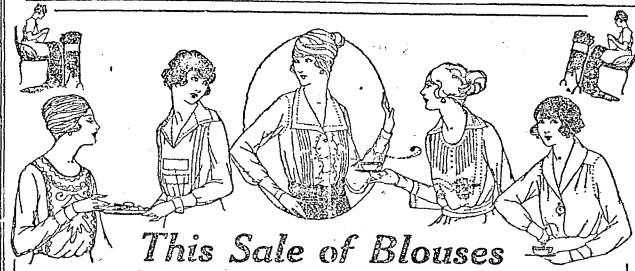
Wash Goods, Flannels, Etc. 900 yards 36-Inch Semi-Silk Suiting-As-

Georgette and Crepe Chiffon

Our regular \$2.50 qualities in a lot of irregular size bolts. Variety of attractive Printed patterns and collars, etc. Special for Six Days Only, Yard...... P. I. 19 orings, suitable for dresses, waists, sleeves, col-

Suits-this week limited lot-but a very special lot-of

handsome Suits reduced for this week-Six days only-to...



Is the greatest value-giving event—the most important sale of waists we have ever announced.

There are nearly one thousand beautiful Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists-in at least eight styles-Waists for which you would expect to pay at least a half more than this sale price.

semblage each a wonderful value. These waists go on sale tomorrow morning, and will be so arranged that you may select your size with greatest ease. None exchanged nor returned.

4.65

There are embroidered styles—those with trim-

ming of filet lace-tiny tucks, hemstitching and

tailored effects-sailor collars, long pointed shawl

collars, square-front effects—just a delightful as-

Specials 45-in. Stamped Lunch or Breakfast Cloth, on Union linen. Very special, \$1.00 each

Needlework

14-in. Hemstitched Linen Napkins, stamped with a dainty design in one corner, 40¢ each. All-Linen Doilies

vith lockstitch edge, finished for crocheting-9-in. Special, 15¢

10-in Special 20¢ 12-in. Special. 25¢ 18-in. Special. 45¢

Linen Crash Tea Forvels, finished with a hemstitched hem and stamped to embroider, 45¢.

Stamped Tray Cloths on pure linen, 5 by 9 to 14 by 18. 10¢ to 60¢. Stamped Doilies, 5 in. to 12 in., 5¢ to 25¢.

Four Specials

Rose and White Violet Talcum, 2 pkgs. for 25¢. An assortment of Novelty Earrings and Bar Pins at 1/2 price. Imperial Playing Cards, 22¢ pkg.; White and Colored Correspondence

Cards, 49¢ box.



Underwear Specials Low Neck Batiste Gowns-95¢,

\$1.25, \$2.65. Pink Satin and Crepe de Chine

Camisoles-\$1.15, \$1.25. Women's All White Twin Middy Blouse-Special \$1.75.

Credit Plan is simple, liberal, dignified.

> Thirty Evening Dresses

at \$ 13.75

CORMER regular prices are not considered in this group. Their clearance will be quick and complete at \$13.75. In the group are taffetas, satin, net, etc., in apricot, pink, light blue, white, corn and rose; sizes 16 to 40.



quick clearance on credit—at \$ 1 3.75

\$16.75

DRETTY dresses—really! that will be practical through another season or two. These special prices do not even hint at their former values.

Some of the fabrics are jersey, serge, satin and taffeta; the colors, black, navy, taupe, Belgian, rookie, plum and white. The three lots include sizes from 16 to 44. None exchanged; none on approval.

Detailed plans for the new National lead Company factory, to be located an attack of pneumonia, it the foot of Forty-eighth avenue, which the city council has closed, lave been completed by H .A. Brolerg, engineer in charge of construcion, who is now on the ground. The iriginal plan for using the six and a falf acre tract, purchased for the ompany in May by Fred Le Balister, now city auditor, for the lead plant and several subsidiary comanies has been abandoned, the lead lant to occupy the entire site and he other companies to seek new lo-

The first unit will cost \$250,00, he plant to be designed to make hiree products, red, white and blue ead, principal ingredients of most

TWO PROCESSES USED.
Two processes will be used, the Dutch process" and the new synhetic process.
The first unit will employ several

fundred men.
The buildings will be of fireproof tonstruction, with large glass frames for light, after the modern type of lactory construction. A large amount if space will be occupied by the relorts and furnaces.
The fumes from the retorts will

be "washed," or passed through themical baths that will absorb all tapors and chemical by-products, at the same time preventing any odors thout the plant. The older type of lead factory spread fumes in the helghborhood. Under modern con-litions these fumes are caught and

the chemicals causing them are conterved and used again.

SUBSIDIARY CONCERNS.

Several subsidiary concerns, engaged in paint and chemical manufactures, will be housed near the new plant, the sites to be purchased

The company had planned to build tome months ago, when the government restrictions on building went into force during the war and held up the work. According to the engineer, the erection of the first unit of the factory will mean three distinct new factories of subsidiary compan ies to follow it at once.

BOYS! BOYS!

Have you heard about the Fifty Thousand Club? If you are not a member you are missing a lot of good times. See Mr. Swabey at The TRIBUNE office at once. He will tell you how to join.

Jersey Dresses

Velveteen Dresses

\$16.75 values to \$35.00

\$24.75 values to \$48.50

\$17.50

\$24.75

values to \$35.00

values to \$45.00

All Mail Orders filled by expert shoppers.

Charges prepaid to all parts

of California and Nevada.

Lodges to Honor Memory of Pioneer of Oakland Attorneys

Plans Are Made for De Golia Funeral

The death of George E. de Golia esterday came as a distinct shock his many friends and business associates. He had been ill but a short time, since Monday, death following Funeral arrangements have not

seen made. They are in the hands vho will consult with members of the Elks and Masons and other organizations of which the decedent was a member regarding the services.

De Golla's two children are absent from California, his son, George E. de Golla Jr., being in France with the engineers, while his daughter, Mrs. Challen Parker, resides in New York

De Golla had been for many years prominently identified with business political and social life of Alameda county. He was one of the leading Elks in the State, having devoted two years' time to the interests of Elk-

dom in California.
FATHER WAS PIONEER. De Golia was born in Hangtown now Placerville, in 1857. His father Darwin de Golia, was a pioneer, having come to California among the early goldseekers in 1849. In 1873, the elder De Golia moved to this city, so that his children might attend the University of California. George de Golla was graduated from that institution in 1877, with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

Soon after leaving the university

in preparation for the practice of law, he entered the law offices of Vrooman & Davis. Through this as-sociation he became well acquainted with Leland Stanford, John F. Swift, Stephen T. Gage, Henry T. Gage, Horace Carpentier and many other identified with the political life of Alameda county and the State. REPUBLICAN LEADER.

Although Repulican leader in Alameda county for some time, De Golla accepted no office for himself, except that of assistant district attorney, un-der Judge Sam T. Hall, from 1883

After being admitted to the bar, he became associated in partnership with Henry Vrooman, and so continued until Vrooman's death in 1889 Since then he has practiced alone winning a position among the distinguished attorneys of the State. He was the legal representative and di-

rector of many large corporations.

De Golia organized the local lodge of Elks, was honored with the post-tion of exalted ruler and later became president of the Elks' Hall Association. He induced the order to purchase the present site for the Elks' clubrooms.

ON ELEVATED PLANE It was due in great part to his efforts that Elkdom in California was

Dresses

In order to make room for new merchandise, these reductions

are made with absolute disregard of original costs or values.

Further Reduced for

Immediate Clearance

This sale will offer the best values of the entire season—over 800

dresses are reduced regardless of former reductions or costs!

Every dress is seasonable and desirable in both style and fabric!

Dresses Grouped According to Fabrics:

Botany Serge

and Tricoline

\$19.75 values to \$35.00

\$24.50 values to \$48.50

\$34.50 values to

\$39.75 values to \$75.00



GEORGE E. DE GOLIA. prominent attorney and club member, who died after a short

placed on the high plane which it occupies today. He caused the Elks' lodge in San Francisco to lose its charter several years ago and work.

ed to reorganize it and give it its present high standing.

He was a member of the Athenian club and a Knight Templar and Mystic Shriner. He was also one of the organizers and directors of the Clare-

mont Country club.

De Golia and Miss Carrie B. Rabe were married in 1883. Mrs. de Golla died about two years ago. Surviving hem are two children, George E. de Golia, with the engineers in France, and Mrs. Challen Parker, wife of the vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Large Steel Vessel

Delfina Launched E. L. Hurlingham, oldest machinday at the Hanion yards, was given the honor of "kicking" the boat into the water. After the second bell after the speaking and the wine while the band played, Burlingham released the impulse that sent the great ship on her way.

The Delfina is the largest steel

freighter launched by the yard and the first launching of the new year. The ceremony was pronounced one actual contests; 2350 participants in of the most successful of the many practice periods, and 39,500 Ameri-

Carl E. Brazier, formerly sports ditor of The TRIBUNE and recently Y. M. C. A. athletic director with the United States naval forces at Gibraltar, is on his way to America on the United States gunboat Castine, according to a letter written by him on December 19. At that time he ex-

pected to sail in a day or two. With the early breaking up of the naval base at Gibraltar, it was decided to send most of the Y. M. C. A. nen home as early as possible. Three will remain to close the officers' club, restaurant and canteen.

Brazier wrote that there would be wenty-five ships in the fleet leaving libraltar. They expect to make som ort in the southern states,

During the two months at Gibralar Brazier conducted 150 athletic contests in which 3000 persons participated. These contests were wit nessed by 40,000 American sailors and many other spectators.

A general summary of activities for the two months he has been there follow: Basketball—At least a hundred

actual contests with 1000 partici-pants; at least a hundred practice periods (distinct from the practice of cams immediately preceding games) with 1500 participants; American spectators at American spectators at games and practice, 5000. Basebail—About thirty games with at least 600 participants; estimated

American spectators, 6000.

Boxing—Ten programs of bouts with 120 participants (not counting seconds, towel-swingers, etc.); at least forty afternoon practice bouts and workouts with 300 participants

estimated American spectators at all boxing activities, 20,000. Soccer—Ten games, 250 participants; twelve practice periods: 350 participants; es spectators, 5000. estimated American

Football—Ten games; 250 participants; ten practice periods; 300 participants; estimated American spectators, 2000.

Volley ball—Ten games; 200 participants; 500 spectators. All volley balls supplied me were defective. balls supplied me were defective.

Tug-of-war and other informal gymnasium sports—Ten programs; 500 participants; 1000 American

spectators.
This totals 2920 participants in

Our Entire Stock of Winter

Absolutely regardless of former prices or values

At just four prices:

city half over the possible appointnent of Oakland policewomen, folwing the discovery that the new olice amendment may make their ppointment illegal, but the police storm—instead it will be up to City Auditor Fred Le Ballister. City Attorney H. L. Hagan has not made a report as to the legality of the appointments, and in the meantime arrangements are being made to ap-

point the new "copettes" tomorrow.
"It will be up to Le Ballister to
stop their pay claims," said Chief
Henry Nedderman, "We believe that a policewoman has the same standing as a patrolman, just as the navy has yeomanettes who rank as yeo-men, or the state assemblywomen

men, or the state assemblywomen who rank as assemblymen."
"I have not looked into the matter," said Le Ballister, "but I will not be made the goat. When the claims for salary come up I will get legal advice and act accordingly, women or no women, and I won't cross this bridge until I come to it."

Le Ballister has fallen heir to the dispute started by former Auditor I.

dispute started by former Auditor I. II. Clay, when he disapproved the claims of Chief Nedderman for expenses to the Kansas City Police penses to the Kansas City Police Convention; \$499 has been set aside to pay this bill. The former auditor held that as Nedderman did not only 50 to Kansas City, but visited New York Boston and other cities, his wife accompanying him, the bill should not be paid. Nedderman has called on La Ballister saveral times called on Le Ballister several times to get his money, but Le Ballister has so far refused to approve the

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

They do, not because it is a fad but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of the property of the prop risable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your drug-gist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most prepara-tions. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you.—Ad-

New Sports Skirts

in Fantasi Silk, Baronette Satin, Georgette, Faille, Grepe de Chine, etc. \$16.75, \$19.75 to \$42.50

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Beautiful Blouses CREPE DE CHINE—GEORGETTE

Flesh, White, Navy Blue and Black -Round, square and "V" necks.

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The above sale of Waists will start punctually at 10 a.m. (2nd floor). Not a single one of these beautiful waists will be sold before 10 a. m. Monday.

Velvet Bags 1/3 Off

Our Clearance Sale of Winter Suits, Coats, Dresses

Will continue on Monday with redoubled force, at these

C. O. D.'S

SALE PRICES

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Even if you are going South, or to the Islands, or just staying at home, a purchase at this sale will give you a garment, or garments, of the utmost utility and real beauty at a saving of fully,

Mail Orders Filled

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Fourteen Styles in Women's Boots

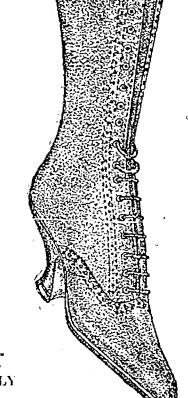
THE clearance sale now on here brings to you many splendid money-saving opportunities in shoes for men, women and children.

—Agents for Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes and the Buckhecht Munson Last Army Shoes. Also Buster Brown Shoes for boys and girls. All styles and sizes carried in stock-at money-saving prices.

\$8 Shoes \$2.00 pair -for women with small

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Ivory kid lace boots, cloth tops to metch: leather French heels; extremely short vamps..... Black kid English lace boots; genuine white kid tops; medium military low heels..... Mahogany brown calfskin English laco oots, military heels: clearance price, pair.......\$5.95 Mahogany brown calfskin English lace clearance, pair..... Black glazed kid lace boots, dove gray cioth tops; full Louis French covered heels...

Womeya's \$10 Boots \$6.95 Clearance At

Mahogany brown kid lace boots, hand welt soles, champagne cloth tops, leather French heels; \$10 value\$6.95 Slate gray kid lace boots, cloth tops to match; covered French heels; Black glazed kid lace boots, Goodyear welt soles; contrasting cloth tops; leather French heels; \$10

Royal Shoe (

Beginning Monday

2000 Waists

Reduced to about one-half former prices

Included are beaded embroidered blouses in all the most popular styles-in both crepe de chine and georgette crepe. The qualities are most exceptional.

> Light shades and suit colors in all sizes—

> > Three big lots

\$3.95 for Waists sold up to \$8.50.

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About 125 new Coats are included in these groups

All Sizes for Women and Misses.

Three remarkable price groups \$30.50 for values to \$55.00

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\$ 1 0.50 for Suits sold to \$45.00 Satin, Crepe de Chine. Tricolette and Velvet. \$24.50 for Suits sold to \$55.00 \$19.75 values to \$39.75 Sizes for \$24.50 for Suits sold to \$68.50. \$36.75 values to Women and \$43.75 values to \$88.00

\$15.00 for Suits sold to \$35.00

Silk Dresses

\$29.75 values to

Shop

Decided decrease in influenza cases

o'clock last evening, when the total since 9 o'clock in the morning stood at 98 new cases and 9 deaths.

For the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock vesterday receiping there were

o'clock yesterday morning there were

205 cases reported, and 24 deaths,

which marked a decrease over the

day before.

Total cases reported since the epi-

demic started are 9411, with \$70 deaths. While the health department holds that the drop in figures

in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda is significant of at least a temporary

waning of the disease, it is pointed out that there may be some who

failed to turn in reports on Saturady

afternoon and that the Monday morning returns will add considerably

to the number.

The need for nurses to give full and

part time to caring for the sick is again emphasized. Expressions of willingness to do this work should be made at the Red Cross Bureau on the sixth floor of the city hall.

Babe Die in 3 Hours Stricken by influenza, Claud Allen Roberts, Oakland shipbuilder; his

wife, Maybelle Allda Roberts, and their infant son, are dead, all three

dying at their home on Thirteenth street within the space of three

Roberts was stricken with influenza a week ago, and his wife at-tended him for two days before she too contracted the disease. A short time after she and their infant san

died he passed away from the

malady.
Mrs. Roberts was widely known to

theatergoers, having been cashier at

the Pantages theater for several years. The funeral will be held Mon-

day at 3:15 o'clock for the three at a local undertaking parlor.

BOYS! BOYS!

Have you heard about the Fifty Thousand Club? If you are not a member you are missing a lot of good times. See Mr. Swabey at The TRHBUNE office at once. He will tell you how to join.

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and

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restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-

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morning the gray hair disappears

and after another application or two.

it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—Advertisement.

color and beauty to the hair.

But brewing at home is mussy and

applied with wonderful effect.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for

Father, Mother and

welcomes ever given a home-coming body of troops, members of the famous California Grizzlies, and others of the 143rd and 145th field artillery regiments were escorted to the Presidio last evening by a large concourse of San Franciscans. The formal ceremonies to have been held at the Exposition Audi-

forium were colled off on account of the influenza. San Francisco's first reception was held in the morning after the Grizzlies had crossed the bay from Oakland, and marched up Market street, between lines of cheering thousands to the civic center. More than 15,-000 persons were massed around the civic center when the Grizzlies halted in regimental formation in front of the city hall. MAYOR DELIVERS

OFFICIAL WELCOME.

it is yours. Market street is as you the Presidio this morning that he left it. Butchertown has lost none of its smells, and Tar Flat is unchanged. The cars are running through Twin Peaks. The city has progressed.

'And now I find I have no words to express my happiness to find the Grizzlies back. You have not only done your bit, you have done four bits. For nineteen months done your bit, you have done four bits. For nineteen months you have been under the command of gallant Colonel Thornwell Multiple State of the state come back home!

tecause you are our own regiment. I welcome you back in the name of every father and mother, every sister and wife and sweetheart—wel-come to the old home town!" Then Colonel Mullally was escorted

speech. He said: | widely known in a "I would be ungrateful if I did Among them are: "I would be ungrateful it i one not express for myself and the officers and men of our regiment my United Railroads, commanding. Captain Eliner E. Chase, San Jose Captain Eliner E. Chase, San Jose derful reception. TELLS STORY OF

THE REGIMENT 'In England and in France these men did the work laid out for them to do. No man in the Grizzlies could have done more than he did. When the armistice was signed our hearts

ter son, husband and man for his service in the army.

"I have seen among the allies san Francisco, son of Frank Ander-visions of love, kindness, charity, son of the Rayko of California cacrifice and courage, all of which tended to better me. "When the armistice was signed Major General Hunter Liggett said

to me he was glad the war was over, because these brave Americans are too fine a class of men to be killed." I am happy to be able to bring back most of the men who went over with me. Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to those whose loved ones lie in soldiers' graves in France. The dead left in France did their full duty and could have won no

LUNCHEON IS PLAN

greater honor.

tender a reception and luncheon to of the McCreery estate. St. Francis hatel on Wednesday at 12 O'clock. The San Francisco Advertising Club, the One Hundred Per of the men will show:

Cent Club, the Foreign Trade Club.

the Home Industry League with the Home Industry League, will be hosts with the Downtown Associa-

The luncheon will be presided over liv Angelo J. Rossi of the Downtown Association.

M. H. de Young will welcome the treasurer of Solano county, who regiment officially on behalf of the lives in Suisun.

civic interests. Edgar D. Peixotto will speak in ney behalf of the Downtown Association. will furnish the music.

Accounts of the work of the regi-ment in France will be heard from Colonel Thornwell Mullally, Captain Peter B. Kyne and other well-known San Franciscans with the regiment. The Grizzlies are officered by men

CLOTHES POLE. NEURALGIA IN **NEAR TRAGEDY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Mrs. G. E. Cleveland, manager of an apartment house, 1051 Post street, played a game of hide-and-seek on the roof of the apartment building Friday morning with Richard B. Church, a tenant, with the result that Mrs. Cleveland is being treated for severe scalp wounds, and Church is under arrest charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to the story told the police by Church, he has been suffering from neuralgia and went to the roof of the building; where he was walking up and down, holding his aching jaw. Mrs. Cleveland heard him and believed him to be a burglar. Church says that when he heard her coming up the stairs to the roof, he thought she was a burglar and struck her over the head with a heavy clothes pole as she appeared in the opening

Stevedore Dies

As Result of Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-- An-FFICIAL WELCOME. tonio Fulferi, 3024 Octavia street, a Mayor Rolph delivered a welcome member of the Riggers and Stevehome address, punctuated by wild dores' local here, was injured so cheers from the Grizzlies. He conhadly by a fall from the rigging of a cluded:

government vessel on which he was

Royal Arch Masons Elect Officers

me back home!

"We have watched you Grizzlies fourner, Fred J. Collier; Royal Arch cause you back in the name of ery father and mother, every sisting and wife and sweetheart—welling to the old home town!"

"Retary, Oswald Lubbock; captain of heaty, Oswald Lubbock; captain of heat, Oswald C. Martin: master of third vail, Ford E. Samuel; master of first vail, Carl E. Wuerz; sentinel, Wilbert S. Condon; organist, H. C. Lassand, David C. Martin: master of third vail, Ford E. Samuel; master of second vail, Frank G. Ransom; master of will be an expectation of heaty of the properties of the captain of heaty of the properties of the captain of heaty of the captain of the captain of heaty of heaty of heaty of heaty

to the rostrum and called on for a widely known in many walks of life,

Colonel Thornwell Mullally, of the son of a wealthy family, yell leader at Stanford university, adjutant to

the regiment.
Licutement Robert Lockhart, Santa Rosa man, graduate of the University of California, where he was a football and track man. Lieutenant Jack Harrigan, of Los

ngeles, Stanford man, brother of beat to return home to you.

"Every man who served in the Grizzlies has returned home a bet-Lieutenant Frank Sedgley, Los Angeles, connected with the Owl

Drug Company, Lieutenant Berrien Anderson, of

son, of the Bank of California, Lieutenant William von Phul Jr., son of William von Phul, vice-president of the United Railroads, San Francisco,
Licutenant Harry Hastings, club-

man and polo player. Lieutenant Harold McKinnon, San

Prancisco attorney.
Lieutenant Joseph Donohoe of the Danohoe-Kelly Bank, San Francisco. Lieutenant Frank C. Jordan, son of the secretary of state, Sacramento. Captain Wakefield Baker of the Baker, Hamilton and Pacific Hardware Company, San Francisco

Captain George Montgomery, U. C. OR WEDNESDAY.

The Downtown Association will Lieutenant Lawrence B. McCreery Lientenant Leo Hardy, local busi-

ness man.
The enlisted personnel is varied, takland.

Surgeant Major Michael Quadrino f the Bank of Italy, San Francisco. Oswald Hind, cousin of Mayor Rolph, Hind-Rolph Company,

Richard Paulsen, Richmond attor-

chalf of the Downtown Association.

The military band of the Grizzlies sulmon packing business, Monterey, ill furnish the music.

Sergeant Felix Cordrey, automobile salesman, San Jose, (William Tracy, fruit Sergean packer, Sacramento.

Oakland's welcome of the Grizzlies was continued in San Francisco, where the soldiers marched through cheering crowds and received the embraces of relatives. The pictures show some of the boys being feasted on doughnuts and coffee by the Red Cross of Oakland at the Oakland Mole, and as they looked marching up Market street from the ferry. Also there is shown a section of the Women's War Camp Community of San Francisco, led by Mrs. Prentice Cobb Hale.



Eves of the World," Color Sergeant PePter McCarthy, ill with the "flu" in France, Bowers banker, San Rafael. Sergeant Stanley Reinhaus, attor- "Chinese Romance." which will be new composition, IAP STENNIER COMPANY COMPANY

Many New Evening Gowns

Individualized Types, Elegant anad Distinctive in Their Simplicity of Line and Treatment

Soft clinging materials-brocade of satin, and nets over satins-Georgette crepe combinations, embroidered in silver lace. Bright, cheerful colors are prominent, embracing all the soft as well as the high shades. These gowns are thoroughly TAFT IN CHARACTER AND QUALITY; for you know they

are correct in every detail. \$35 \$49.50 \$65 to \$95

> -New Sport Skirts— In a Variety of New Designs and Shades

This season just commencing promises to uphold all past traditions in the popularity of Sport Shirts. You are invited to see the new Baronette Satin, Dew Kist, Fantasi, Tricolette, White Serge and Novelty Poplin Skirts.

\$15, \$19.50, \$25, \$27.50,

played at an early date in this city. Corporal Earl W. Latham, cemen

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.MENT
.Six rooms, to cost an average of \$3500 each. The land acquired for the operations is in block eight of the Havenscourt tract, on Sixtleth street. 6 Oakland, Calif.

A real estate deal involving \$300, 000 and the construction of one hundred new bungalow homes in Oakland near the plant of the Chevrolet Company was consummated the past week by Walter H. Leimert of the Havenscourt Company. Robert J. during the January Clearance Sale. Carey, retired Denver merchant; Louis Stechler, New York realty dealer, and J. Martyn Heanke, architect, are the principals. Attorney Archibold J. Treat, of San Francisco CANCER BOOM represented the legal phase of the transaction. It is said the deeds will be filed tomorrow, Attorney Treat acting as trustee for the principals. According to the plans announced contracts for ten of the homes will be let to A. J. Peddar, a Walnut Creek builder. As soon as the first ten are two-thirds completed another ten will be commenced. The hungalows are to be of four, five and six rooms to cost an average of

Mental Hygiene

The monthly meeting of the California Society for Mental Hygiene. to which the public is welcome, will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in room No. 1, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Dr. Philip King Brown is to address the meeting on reconstruction of disabled in war and industry and Chief of Polic Voilmer of Berkeley on the need of mental hygiene legislation.

Get a beautiful new coat, suit, frock, hat or set of furs at Cherry's Tremendous savings offered and no



Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitisand Grip. Atall Briggist

Society to Meet

payments asked until February, 515 13th St.—Advertisement.



Conquered RECEIPE MAILED FREE

Baluness

A veteran business man, almost com-pletely bald, who had tried numerous tonics, lotions, shampoos, etc., without benefit, came across an Indians' recipe benefit, came across an Indians' recipe by which he grew a complete crop of luxuriant hair that he now possesses.

Others—men and women—have reported remarkable hain growth by the same method. Whoever wishes the recipe may obtain it free by writing to John H. Brittain, BC-183, Station F, New York, N. Y. This is a genuine offer and will prove to be just what you have been seeking.—Advertisement.

Notice to Scottish Rite Masons In order to promote public health and welfare, the Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies of Freemasonry will discontinue all meetings until the present influenza epidemic is over. BY ORDER OF THE FOUR MASTERS.

Announcement

Our up-town store has been moved from 402 Twelfth street to 1332 Broadway, Macdonough Theatre Building.

Thanking you for past favors and hoping to deserve your conlinued patronage.

American Dyeing & Cleaning Works

STRASSBURG, Jan. 18.-It cost the

Germans half a million marks in gold

an Alsatian to work against France.

Mathes, exiled by the Germans, return-

ed home today, a licutemant in the

Mathes was an automobile manufac-

turer in Strassburg when the war broke

out. The Germans ordered him to

make automobiles for the army. Re-

luctantly, Mathes saw his plant con-

Then he set about to persuade the

Germans they should buy automobiles

n Switzerland, too. The Germans

agreed, and finally sent Mathes to buy

machines, giving him 500,000 marks in

gold to make his purchase. That was

Mathes went to Switzerland and then

Mathes next joined the French army,

and recently was promoted to lieuten-ancy for good service. He was wel-

comed royally in Strassburg, though his life would be worth little if he ven-

tured across the Rhine, some three miles from his home.

to France, where he turned his 500,000

at the beginning of this year.

French army.

fiscated.

How the thousands of men journeyed to Europe; how the "Y" men were pressed into service on the voyages as lookouts and how France and England need the return of Americans to the United States is told in a letter which has come from S. T. White, a former Oakland man serving as a "Y" France. He writes: "Y" secretary in

"At 2 o'clock sharp on the after-noon of October 26 the great ship Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, now an American boat and the largest in the world, steamed down at the head of our convoy. As she made her way through the lane of ships bediam broke loose. Every boat in the harbor opened its whistles, a great fleet of airplanes sailed into the sky and this mighty convoy carrying more men than convoy carrying more men than took part in the Revolutionary War, was on its way from America. The Leviathan alone carried 17,000 men, who were compelled to sleep in shifts of eight hours. I was aboard the flagship Crelic, a British White Star liner, which carried nearly 2000 men and women. The convoy proper consisted of some thirty ships piloted by a French battleship and further protected by cruisers and

further protected by cruisers and

destroyers.
AIRPLANES FOLLOW. The airplanes followed us out to see, then turned back. The first thrill of military order came shortly when everyone was made to don a when everyone was made to don a the Serbian hospital here. when everyone was made to don't cumberson life jacket with strict admonition that it be worn constantly day and night throughout the voyage. Recall the gnome scene in 'Peer Gynt,' and you will have a picture of the hunch-backs that inhabited our ship. Before the voyage was half over the Y. M. C. A. Men were called upon to serve as ship outlooks. This is one of the greatest compliments paid the 'Y' men during the war. There were seventy-eight triangle men aboard. Day after 'day the four posts of duty were manned by the Y. M. C. A. About the tenth day out I was assigned to the port raft. I had on three coats and about the only part exposed was my good weather eye. I was palnfully scanning the eastern horizon when a tiny cross met my vision. For fear that I was addedned that I was already always calls in his playmates in the provision of the one who have the industry. The trink is scores of little ones who have the manned for life or cruelly hurt tains scores of the "pretty toys" they have picked up along the raod-sides, or in the yards of the homes they have reoccupied.

The toys are "dud" shells, dropped into the city and its environs by Austrian and Bulgarian batteries, back into the city and its environs by Austrian and Bulgarian batteries. Every day children dig up these bright objects, and would entail a cost of \$5000 per man. This would mean too great a bourden upon the commonwealth it was suggested that if the several states of the days when Austrians and Bulgarian objects. About the tenth day out I was assigned to the port raft. I had on three coats and about the only part exposed was my good weather eye. I was palnfully scanning the eastern horizon when a tiny cross met in the industry. Farther, it was suggested that commonwealth loans to states for the commonwealth loans to states for the defective and the product during the intial stages of the industry. Farther, it was suggested that the product during the intial stages of the industry. Farther, it was suggested that the product during the product dur cumberson life jacket with strict and again looked toward the east- explosion.

a ship, port ahead.' British ship coming out to welcome paying heavily for the the fleet. I was complimented in heating the ship's own men in pick.

A British motor can be a ship's own men in pick. beating the ship's own men in picking up the object and for a day or
so I was a real hero. I then remembered that the examining physician had said that I possessed a

manship on the snells.

A British motor car driver retending up the object and for a day or
pudding sent from home by his wife.

The fire happened to be directly
over a dud, and when the heat exsician had said that I possessed a vision greater than any of the 20,000 he had previously examined. OTHERS JOIN.

"Soon other ships joined our con-voy — destroyers, trawlers, mine sweepers and later motor boats. We locked at Liverpool. The people of England gave us a great reception. "I have had an opportunity of seeing some of the returned prisoners from the Hun lines and I want to emphasize the inhumanity meted

"As America rendered the greatest possible assistance in rushing in troops, likewise America render a great service to France by rushing her troops back home. The American is keeping France, and especially Paris, at abnormal height in money matters and the sooner our people get out the sooner will France get back to her former state. The same is true of England.

"And this for French cooking: It is a thing to make men long re-member their former manner of living in American homes. I have been stricken twice with ptomaine poison The bread is fine but the meats are slimy and garlicky and the coffee is absolutely vile."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Albert
Welstead, deceased.
No. 25189.
Notice of time set for proving will,
etc.

Notice of time set for proving will, letc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Albert Welstead, deceased, and for the issuance to R. W. Meadows of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock (A. M. of sald day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of sald Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in sald County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of sald petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 8th, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk, AARON TURNER, Attorney for Petitioner, First Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, Calif.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

Oakland, Calif.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
STOCKHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the annual merting of the stockholders
of the East Bay Water Company will
be held at the principal office of the
company, in the building known as the
Water Company Building, situated on
the southeast corner of Broadway and
Ninth Street, in the City of Oakland,
County of Alameda, State of California,
on Monday, the 27th day of January,
'1919, at the hour of two o'clock P. M.
of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the
transaction of such other business as
may properly come before saidemeeting.

Dated: January 13, 1919.

Dated: January 13, 1919.
S. M. MARKS,
Secretary of East Bay Water Company.

Following are the names of children who were received into the Fred Finch Orphanage during the six months ending December 31, 1918:
Phillis Bird, 5; Donald Seltner, 11; Leo Zeltner, 14; Edgar Dohl, 9; Clayton Brown, 5; Buster Beughler, 6; Lawrence Arndt, 8; Gerald Arndt, 11; Carol Arndt, 12; Myrtle Morris, 5; Rae Morris, 9; Elmer Davidson, 9; Oscar Davidson, 12; Frank Davidson, 11; Homer Davidson, 5; Virginia Hendricks, 5; Charles Hendricks, 8; Delia Hendricks, 2; Virginia Darling, 3; Margaret Darling, 5; Harry Darling, 7.

WEST OAKLAND HOME, The following children have been received into the Home from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1918: Malcolm Blake, 7 years, parents living; Robert Blake, 6 years, parents living; Patty Blake, 3 years, parents living; Charlotte Jones, 9 years, parents living; Edna Jones, 6 years, parents living; Mildred Jones, 3 years; parents living; Mildred Jones, 3 years; parents living; Mildred Jones, 3 years; parents living; Mirana Sagaur, 3 years; parents living; Mirana Sagaur, 3 years, parents living; Clementa Gaudagna, 8 years, parents living; Vecente Gaudagna, 6 years, parents living; John Gaudagna, 5 years, parents living; Salvatore Gaudagna, 3 years, parents living. GRACE II, HERSHEY, Rec. Sec. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell

Red Cross Shop Appeals MPENLSMME Many Articles Needed

Dr. Wilbur Wright, manager of the Red Cross Shop, makes this appeal today:
"DON'T STOP—DON'T EVEN SLOW UP.

"The Red Cross Shop, of 519 Thirteenth street, Oakland, needs donations more than ever for the returning soldiers now seeking assistance.
"Wo want men, women and children's clothing, underwear, stockings, shoes, hats, cours and dresses, also brie-a-brae, dishes, cooking utensils, furniture, old gold and silver, pictures, children's books, newspapers, magazines, rags, tinfoil, old fron, rubber, bottles, easter beans, old stoves, old wooden boxes and barrels.

"Ring up Inkeside 991 and we will call for them. "All kinds of musical instruments, one-pound coffee cans and smaller cans with press-in tops, good jars, five-gallon oil cans, fruit, jelly, porcelain, with the tops, all kinds of junk you do not want.

COLLECTION ROUTES.

"Monday-Broadway and Piedmont avenue, east to Mandana and Lake Shore avenue, Twenty-second street north, including city of Pied-

"Tuesday-Telegraph avenue east, including Rockridge, Claremont Maror, Pledmont avenue and Broadway, Twenty-second street north to

"Wednesday-Lake Merritt, east to Fruitvale avenue, estuary north to city limits. "Thursday-Fruitvale avenue cast to San Leandro, estuary north to

city limits. "Friday-San Francisco bay east to Lake Merritt, estuary north to Twenty-second street. "Saturday—San Francisco bay east to Telegraph, Twenty-second street north to Berkeley line.

"Phone Lakeside 991 and the Red Cross salvage truck will call on the day for your district."

'DUD' SHELLS KILL AUSTRALIA

MONASTIR, Serbia, Dec. 21. (By Mail.)-The war is still taking its The Serbian hospital here contains scores of little ones who have for building at a reasonable cost, and

my vision. For fear that I was ing it, and several mutilated chilmistaken I rested my eyes a second dren usually are left alive after an

ird.

The enemy batteries kept up a "I yelled with all my might, 'Sir, desultory fire upon Monastir for ship, port ahead. three years. It seems that a large percent of the shells were defective, crew made her out. It was the first and the civilian population now is the poor work-

ploded the charge the Englishman

was killed.

Many a peasant has been killed while tilling his fields when a plow or cultivator of some sort has struck buried shell.

Scores of French and British

mine sweepers are sweeping up the mines scattered broadcast on the

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 18 .-Plans for repatriation of Australian soldiers contemplate granting of land, loan for building at a reasonable cost, and erection of state factories for employ-

payable in ten years and the balance in twenty; and that the federal government ensure an adequate supply for soldier settlers of roofing material, wire netting and fencing wire at reasonable

WILL WAIT FOR PEACE MELEOURNE, Australia, Jan. 13.
-It would not be prudent for Australia to do anything in regard to establishment of new tariff regulations until the peace conference has considered President Wilson's four-teen principles in relation to the final peace settlement, according to a statement made by Acting Prime Minister Watt in the federal parlia-

Ion may not cause loss of life among the Levantine merchantmen. But no land machine analagous to the mine sweeper has been discovered to Aegean sea by Turks and Germans, protect the Serbian peasants and so that these instruments of destructure their children.

TO AID NEAR EAST

Appealing for help in the campaig to raise \$60,000 in Oakland as Germans half a million marks in gold his city's part of the relief work in because Charles Mathes was too loyal the Near East, D. C. Dutton, addressing an audience in the American theater last evening, said:

"Millions of helpless human be-ngs have died of massacre and starvation in the Death Valley of the Near East. Four million survivors ere left, homeless, helpless, almost topeless, imploring aid from Amerca, whose riches even the great war

old not drain.
"More than 400,000 sufferers are phaned children. Their parents ied either by slaughter, plague, or unger in the land of the unspeak-

ble Turk.
"When Turkey surrendered the parriers against relief and recon-truction work went down. Now redoubled and unhampered efforts can be made—must be made—to nurse these fainting, starving multi-tudes of the Near East back to life and self support

"Seventeen cents a day, \$5 a marks in gold over to the French govmonth, \$60 a year will keep alive and of these unfortunates. The only pity that can help them is the pity 1870. f your dollars.

'In the name of your own dead, n the name of your living, give. Give out of gratitude that you and ours have not had to bear this awful fate of the Near East-and never

Campaign Director Arthur P. Carbach announced that he was 1000 than pleased with the response o his request that people not wait ontil interviewed before sending in heir doations to the headquarters at the Oakland Chamber of Com-

"No one who does not come actually in contact with the campaign," said Karbach, "can appreciate what a big help it is when the influenza so seriously interfering with our lans and our workers. Saturday over \$1000 came into the Chamber of Commerce entirely unsolicited, small contributions as well as large

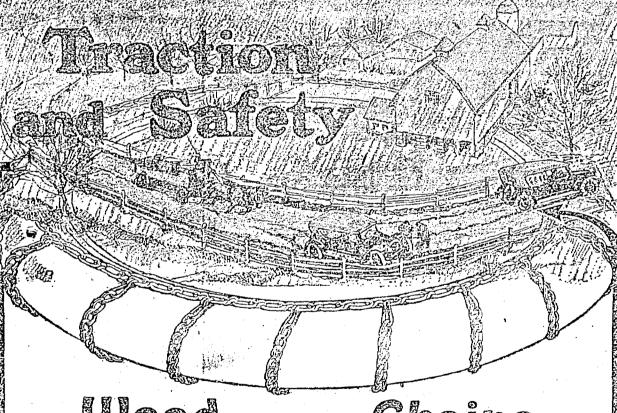
Valuable Maps Are Given by Gen. Mills

EL PASO, Jan. 13 .- While here with deneral Nelson A. Miles, General An-on Mills presented to the city of Ex 'aso thirty volumes of original manuscripts pertaining to the early history of El Paso and the lower Rio Grande. included in the gift was an original map of the first survey made of El Paso by General Mills when he first left West Point. The map and manuscripts were given into the keeping of the University Club.



Teeth like your own except they won't ache. 30 years' experience in plate work has taught me how to fit teeth firmly so they will not drop. I am doing it for many who have never had satisfaction before. Names and addresses on request. Quality of work high. Prices low in comparison. Artistic crowns and bridges. All work done promptly and without unpleasant delays.

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Many lives have been lost; many cars have been damaged and wrecked; much time has been wasted because of foolish dependance on rubber alone. Rubber lacks the bite-and-hang-on ability to prevent slipping and skidding. No other device has ever been invented that takes the place of Weed Chains. All kinds of make-shift devices have been tried and all have been found worthless and useless. Weed Chains are the only traction device which can be absolutely relied upon at all times and under every road condition. So make safety yours. Take no chances. Equip your car with Weed Chains and thus prepare for accidents before they happen-not after.

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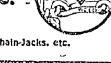


Weed Chains don't injure tires even as much as one little slip or skid because they "creep," that is they continually shift backwards around the tires and, therefore, do not come in contact with the tread at the same place at any two revolutions of the wheel. Made of the hardest steel, electrically welded and highly tempered; almost as smooth as glass and hard as a diamond without being brittle. They grip without grinding—hold without binding. No matter how moddy or slippery the road, they hold on like a bulldog—prevent side-skid and drive-slip. Sizes to fit all styles and

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WAR BRIDE OF JUNE ADMITS *IMPEACHMENT* Miss Irene McCloy has been a

"war" bride since June 1 when she slipped away to Santa Rosa with Private Hubert G. Willlams, quartermaster's corps, for a quiet ceremony. Last Sunday, Mrs. Henry McCloy, carelessly looking over her daughter's trinkets came across the tell-tale wodding ring. The young people confessed when confronted with the evidence Now, Mr. and Mrs. McCloy, 623 Thirty-third street, are making a tardily formal announcement of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Irene McCloy, and Hubert G. Williams, formerly of Seattle.

The romance dates back several years. When war came and senf young Williams to the colors, his fiancee decided that she would pledge him her vows. Because she realized that her mother had objections to war bride custom, the elopement to Santa Rosa was guarded in mys-The ceremony was pertery. formed in St. Rosis church with Rev. J. M. Cassin officiating. The bride returned to her home The young soldier went about his duties. He has not yet received his discharge from the

army.
Williams has resided in this city for the past six years, where he has been engaged in

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18.-The state usury act which went into effect December 10 after being ratified at the last general election contains a "joker" in sec-tion two, according to the opinion of its provisions.
"No action at law to recover inter-

est in any sum shall be maintained and the debt cannot be declared due until the full period of time it was con-tracted for has clapsed." As briefly stated by a local attorney oday, if Jones borrows \$10,000 from smith and defaults on the first pay-

ment of a five year installment proposition, Smith cannot proceed to colect until the full time of the note has The measure will interfere greatly with the borrowing of money, accord-ing to the statement of H. Ray Fry, who is well posted on matters of il-finance. In discussing the situation Fry stated:

"The usury law, which is an initiaive measure, became effective on December 19, 1918, and cannot be amend-ed, changed or modified by the legislature of the state of California. The usury law makes it impossible to loan greater sum of interest than 12 per cent, per annum, which in my opinion, is desirable, but there was made a part of the usury law a clause by which no action at law can be had to recover intrest in any sum or for a person to the note or declare a note or any other class of comes due.

That Old Furniture

of Yours---

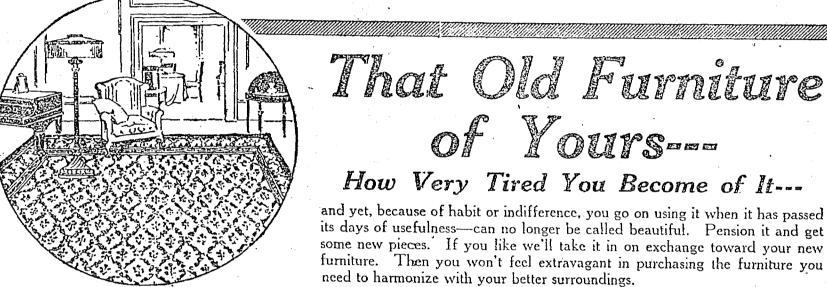
How Very Tired You Become of It---

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 13. - For seventeen years De Forrest Keyes, of Oneta, N. Y., has presented a resolve to the Maine Legislature asking that San Jose attorneys who have examined he be paid \$20,000 as reimbursement its provisions. tained. Word has reached here that he will come again this year,

It seems that in 1902, State Treasurer Smith advertised lands for sale because of the non-payment of taxes to the state. Keyes, who was a young clerk at Oneta, saw the advertisement and on the day of the sale came here and bid in \$16 deeds.

The state had claimed that the deeds were valueless because there was no description of the lands in them. It also claimed that Keyes took no war-runty but merely title from the state and knew it. The state further claims that Keyes had no legal claim against it. Many believe that he has a moral claim and that the state should pay,, and that if Keyes' gambled and lost, the state was a party to the transaction,

written obligations to be due for a non-payment of interest. Fallure to money on a promissory not for a pay interest does not in itself give the greater sum of interest than 12 per lender an opportunity to declare the obligation due and if the loan is made for a long period the lender will be unable to collect his obligation even though the interest be unpaid until the note or other instrument itself be-



Axminster Rugs Axminster Rugs \$35

\$3.50 monthly Because of the recent Government restrictions on the use of wool for commercial purposes all-wool rugs are scarce. But not at this store. Far-sighted buying has resulted in a collection of standard rugs

which gives the customer a wide choice. .The rugs priced at \$35 come in a variety of small Persian designs in the dark, rich colors so desirable for living room and dining-room rugs, 9x12 size.

Rogers' Silverware \$0.85

Choice of two patterns, the "Lincoln" or the "Betsy Ross." Set includes six each teaspoons and tableknife and a sugar Terms. down

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If you need a few odd pieces of furniture to match what you now have, this is an exceptional opportunity to buy at marked savings. Here are a few of the many pieces now being sold on the sixth floor:

Living Room Pieces

\$2 monthly

Overstuffed tapestry davenport, 6-foot length—formerly
\$75.00—now
Mahogany davenport, upholstered in figured blue velour-
formerly \$93.50—now
Mahogany and cane davenport, upholstered in old blue
velour, with separate cushion and roll. Formerly \$147.50
—now
Solid mahogany chair, winged back and seat upholstered in
tapestry—formerly \$37.50—now\$25.00
Solid mahogany chair, with cane back; Queen Anne period
—tapestry seat—formerly \$46.50—now\$37.50
Spanish Renaissance chair of oak, upholstered in wool
tapestry—formerly \$67.50—now\$45.00
Reed arm chair—formerly \$18.25—now\$14.25
Mahogany record cabinet, formerly \$22, now\$17.85
Willow chair, ivory finish, cretonne upholstered seat and
back—formerly \$17.00—now\$12.75
Fumed oak library table, 28x42, guarter sawed oak—for-
merly \$32.50—now
Fumed oak library table, 24x36—formerly \$23.50—
now
Stickley Jacobean bookcase — formerly \$60.00—
Dining Room Pieces \$52.50
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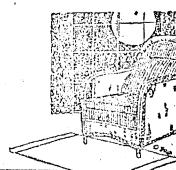
Fumed oak extension table, 42 inch, 6-foot extension formerly \$25.00—now\$21.50 Jacobean extension table, 45 inch, 6-foot extension formerly \$30.00—now\$23.75 Breakfast room suit of mahogany and white enamel, Adam design. Eight pieces, buffet, drop leaf table, 5 chairs and an armchair—formerly \$294.00—now\$147.50

Jacobean buffet of solid oak, cane paneled back—formerly \$95.00—now \$76.00 Fumed oak dining chairs — formerly each \$3.50— Golden oak dining chairs - formerly each \$2.25now \$1.85 Jacobean china closet—formerly \$52.50—now..\$39.50

Bed Room Pieces

Ivory bedroom suite, hand decorated, reproduction of an old Colonial suite; cretonne covered bench, rocker and chair-8 pieces—formerly \$316.00—now\$189.00 Genuine mahogany chiffonier - formerly \$150.00-Solid mahogany dressing table, large size, triple mirror, five drawers—formerly \$150.00—now\$32.75 Antique mahogany chiffonier, William and Mary periodformerly \$75.00—now\$57.50 Maple dresser—formerly \$32.50—now\$27.85 Golden oak dresser-formerly \$31.50-now . . \$26.25 Mahogany bed, full size—formerly \$31.50—now \$23.85 Fumed oak bed, full size—formerly \$20.00—now \$16.85 Three-quarter cream enamel wood bed with square posts-Cream enamel bed, with spiral springs, three-quarter sizeformerly \$27.50—now\$20.00 Steel sanitary couch; can be made into full size bedformerly \$11.00—now

Any of these pieces may be p urchased on our usual terms



SUNDAY MORNING

former member of B Battery, served gun in the last big drive against the Germans, beginning at St. Miliel according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nattress, 625 Twenty-third street. Naturess was in Luxemburg when he wrote.

The artilleryman joined B Battery about four years ago. He, is at present with D Battery, Seventh Field Artillery. In his letter he says that when his division was expect-ing to be sent to the rear for a rest, it was ordered to the front, arriving five days later a few kilo-metes from St. Mihiel. His letter rontinues:
FIRST OBJECTIVE.

September 9 we started the drive toward Metz. Mt. Sec. at one time the strongest fortified hill on the German front, was our first objective. The light artillery opened up at about 3:30 a. m. At daybreak the doughboys went over the top. When we got up to Mt. See it looked just like a sieve from our firing. At \$130 we were out of range. The doughboys were right on Heine's heels all the time. Every little While one little doughboy would come back with 100 or 200 prisoners and a big grin on his face.
"We advanced nine kilometers next morning, but were still out of

After several days of advancing the battery went into action on top of a hill. Nattress continues:

"Heine got the range of our battery and shelled us for about half an hour, killing Lieutenant Chand-ler and wounding Lieutenant Taylor. They put one gun out of action.
SPOTTED BY SNIPER.

The next day the doughboys when tover the top and I went up to look over the trenches. A sniper spotted me. His first shell hit spotted me. His first shell hit about thirty yards fro mme. I ran hack and jumped in a trench, Just as I got down one shell hit about thiree feet from the trench and almost burled me. I thought ti was Trilay there for an hour and was never so scared in my life. Several days later the gun crews went back for a rest and I got my chance at last. I feel better now that I fired and assisted in firing the

final barrage.
The big drive started November
1. Our doughboys went over early
and woke the Dutchmen out of their
Roles and brought them back. We grarted firing at 3 a.m. I guess we had at least five brigades of artillery and it was surely some rucket when we opened up. We were out of range at 8:30, as the agaighboys wouldn't wait for the Several officers and privates with

Nattress was employed by Southern Pacific here before he entered the service.

ONE BOOMING TOWN. -MARSEILLES, Jan. 18 .- Reconstruction here is complicated by the enor-mous increase in population. At the mous increase in population. At the Eginning of the war the city population was 400,000. Now it is 1,300,000.

Parade Queen of Jugo-Slavs Dies; Influenza Victim



MISS MARY IVANESS

Mary Ivaness, 17 Years Old. I Buried After Sudden Summons Beyond.

Funeral services for Mary Ivanss, 17 years old, queen of the Jugo-Slav division of Oakland's Admission Day parade, who died Wednesday in Providence hospital of influenza, were held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony vaness, 1739 Chase street, yesterday ifternoon. Burial was in St. Mary's emetery

Miss lyaness was a leading figure Jugo-Slav circles and a promient worker in the Oakland Croatian okol, Born in Lastovo, Dalmatia, he emigrated to America with her

family in 1906.

Graduating from Prescott school, where she was known as "Little Tetrazzini," because of her promising voice, Miss Ivaness attended local business college and later en tered business pursuits. Besides her parents, she is sur-ived by two brothers and a sister.

Debts Deny Auto to Fair Recipient

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Janfi 18.—Mrs. R. B. Lout of this city won a \$1000 five-passenger touring car, which was raffled off by the Allied Shop here, which gives its profits to the American and French Wounded Fund, but lost the car the very next day through legal proceedings. proceedings.

Representatives of the estate of the

late William Grafeman, former dairy-man and hotel owner, held a claim of \$300 against Mrs. Lund under a judgment recently rendered by default and as soon as they learned of her good fortune they immediately took action in court. As a result, the constable is now holding the automobile as security against the debt while Lunt muses on easy, go casy."

Oakland Real Estate Board was epresented at the convention of the California Real Estate Association, which was in session at Sacramento

According to Giles, one of the Pioneer Miner and principal matters of legislation taken up at the convention was the framing of a new real estate license law to take the place of the one that was declared unconstitutional. The organization believes that it now has organization believes that it now has a classification believes that the classification believes that the classification believes that the classification believes that the classification believes the classificati

and brokers in real estate would be and brokers in real estate would be required to hold a license from the state, and a real estate commissioner would be appointed to such a bureau. His powers would include the suspending or revoking of the license of anp realty operator proved guilty of practicing fraud or misrepresenta-

tion on clients. Further, any dealer tion on clients. Further, any dealer found to have no license would be subject to prosecution by the district attorney of the county where he is located. The penalty would be a fine of \$2000 or two years in jail, or both such fine and imprisonment. Mayor D. W. Carmichael, who is chairman of the judiciary committee of the California Real Estate Associations. of the California Real Estate Association, addressed the convention on the subject in question.
Professor Elwood Mead of the
University of California and chair-

man of the State Commission on Land Colonization, addressed the Thursday and Friday, by Fred E.
Reed, member of the local board and secretary of the state association, and resident the state association on the plans of the state association, and resident the plans of the state association and resident the plans of the st and secretary of the state association, to which position he was reelected; R. Perter Giles, secretaary of the local board; C. B. Strong and A. B. Larkin.

Drill Champ Dies TONOPAH, Nev., Jan. 18.-Fred F.

Yockey, who recently died in California, was known throughout many mining Under the proposed bill all dealers peared with the introduction of the mand brokers in real estate would be chine drill in mining. Some fifteen

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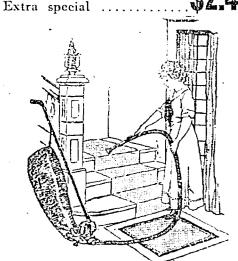
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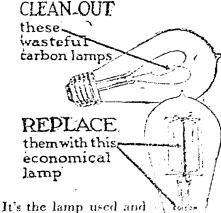
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WOOL DRESSES—Ultra smart models for street and afternoon wear are of silvertone, serge, velour and jersey. The colors are burgundy, reindeer, navy, tan, black and French blue. Prices—\$35.00 to \$75.00.

SILK DRESSES-Charming afternoon creations of georgette, taffeta, foulard and combinations. The colorings are navy, beige and French blue. Beading, tiny buttons, embroidery and novelty fringe and braiding are the trimmings most favored. Price-\$28.75.

Some smart new Dresses for the junior girls have come.

With the first whisper of Spring come Wool Slipover Sweaters

Sweaters of unusual charm and styles in such fancy weaves as the new square stitch, the link-and-link stitch, etc., with the new large Angora collars. In colors of rose, khaki, turquoise, salmon, Copenhagen, etc. Splendid qualities of all-wool priced from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

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Spring — outdoors — middies. The three go hand-in-hand. Sports, gardening, all outdoor activities call for middies. Women like their freedom in movement and their girlish charm. Simple in line, easily laundered and serviceable. All-white and with blue collars and cuffs, in regulation and Norfolk styles. One effective model possesses washable navy blue serge collars and cuffs. Priced from \$1.95 to \$2.95. -Second Floor.



New Dress Trimmings Spring Georgettes are Here

In fascinating new shades

Beautiful Georgettes of firm weave and lustrous finish for waists, dresses, collars and trimming purposes. 40 inches wide. See these new colorings:

Blue-Français Victory Red Coeur de Rose Cafe-au-lait (deep beige) Vert Boutielle (the new green) Acier and Platinum (the new grays) Cheruit Blue (very dark) Overseas Blue Paon Sahara and all the popular shades such as ivory, navy, black, flesh, etc. Priced at \$2.25 to \$3.00 yard.

Figured Indestructible Voiles

Advance Spring designs include beautiful combinations of colors such as navy and tan, navy and the new Victory red in plaid effects; black and white, navy and white, tan with navy stripes and other very striking designs. 40 inches wide, Yard—\$3.75.

Laces in Spring Patterns

BEAUTIFUL CAMISOLE LACES in new spring patterns with deep Van Dyke points and beading at the top. Very pretty designs at—35e yard, VENISE EDGES in narrow

patterns for trimming collars, waists and Children's wear. Yard—12½c. NEW VALENCIENNES just arrived in edgings, and in matched sets. -Trimming Department, First Floor,

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purple and grey. Priced at-NEW SPRING CAMISOLES, daintily fashioned of sheer muslins and nainsook in tailored styles and fancy models combined with laces, embroidery and ribbons. Priced from—75c to \$1.75. (Second Floor)

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One handsome and distinctive model shows a full line effect at the shoulders and tapers to a narrow bottom, while others show the full straight lines. Prices-\$29.50 to \$125.00.

Spring Georgette Blouses

Reveal charming new style ideas

Loose flowing sleeves, graceful in design and softly falling back from the hand, and an extensive use of dainty frills are the chief new feature. Round necks are very good; one model is outlined with pleating. Trimmings are achievement by beading and by contrasting color Georgette on collars and cuffs. Of course there are V-neck and high-neck models. The colors are principally flesh, white, maize and Overseas blue. Prices from \$5.95 to \$14.95.

NEW VOILE BLOUSES-\$3.45 to \$5.95.

1919 House Dresses

New styles in straight-line effects and belted models make their first appearance. Percales and ginghams in plaids, over-plaids, plain colors, stripes and the new foulard patterns, varying from light colorings to very dark ones. With white collars and cuffs and fancy trimmings. The good, serviceable kind but attractive enough for afternoon wear. Prices \$2.95 to \$5.95. -Second Floor.

First glimpses of the apparel Spring holds in store for

Children's Wear

Spring modes make their first bow in the Children's Shop almost before Spring flowers blossom out. They stand as charming ambassadors of the hosts of new 1919 styles soon

to be flowing in. Introducing "Madge Evans"

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Exquisite Colorings Mark

Girls' Spring Dresses

Beautiful cotton crepe in rose, pink, Copenhagen, green and Mandarin (orange) form these dresses in smock styles and coatee effects. Charmingly trimmed with novelty pockets, colored hand embroidery, ribbon or velvet belts. Round necks and flowing sleeves are the chief new fashion features. For best wear in sizes 8 to 16. Prices \$9.50 to \$14.95. OTHER NEW SPRING GINGHAM DRESSES in plaids and solid colors trimmed with white pique belts and collars. With either the new set-in pockets or patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced from—\$2.50 to \$3.95.

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Beautiful coat sweaters with belts, pockets and sailor collars striped with contrasting color. The new colors are peach, coral, rose, salmon and Copenhagen. The at the same price as last year, these sweaters are far superior in quality. Sizes up to 4 years. Priced at—\$3.95. —Children's Section, Second Floor.

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racks formerly used for housing student soldiers and sailors at the University of California, Berkeley's work of ministering to its influenza sufferers is being carried on.

Opened last Tueday, the municipal Opened last Tueday, the municipal hospital is now caring for more than forty patients. In several instances whole families have been moved to the hospital from homes where not a person was able to help in the care of the invalids.

With large dormitories to give all of the needed fresh at Parkelville.

With large dormitories to give all of the needed fresh air, Berkeley's municipal hospital is ideally situated in its military quarters. A children's ward has been established on the second floor of one of the barracks, with special nurses to watch over the needs of a dozen or more small nations. small patients. Downstairs, men's and women's wards have been partitioned off with screens, with a pneumonia ward isolated from the remainder to care for the more serious cases

HAVE DIET KITCHEN

HAVE DIET KITCHEN
In an adjoining building a diet
kitchen has been established under
the direction of Miss May Morrison,
domestic science teacher in the Berkeley schools, aided by other members of her profession who are responsible for supplying food for the
paltents

The hospital is being operated almost entirely by volunteer nurses serving under the direction of Miss

Berkeley has established an emergency hospital for influenza patients. Children are especially the objects of consideration. In the pictures shown here the nurses on the steps, starting from bottom, are MISS LUNCINDA MOORE, MRS. WILLIAM KEHOE and MRS. HAZEL MORGANS. Interior picture, from left to right, are MRS. WILLIAM KEHOE, MISS LUNCINDA MOORE, MRS. HAZEL MORGANS, MISS AGNES POLSDORFER and MISS EDITH BRYAN and their patients.



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LaHaye entered upon his musical centers.

LaHaye entered upon his musical reareer at the early age of fifteen, when he became a regular member of Reiter's National Band of New Bedford, Mass, with which organization he soon attained a wide reputation as a phenomenal bay clarinetist.

A few years later he removed with his parents to Rochester, New York, where, soon after his arrival, he organization he remained for two seasons, playing clarinet with the barnum and Bailey circus, with which organization he remained for two seasons, playing clarinet with the band during the regular performances and practicing on the bassoon at every leisure moment. While with the tent show he established such a reputation as a later hand and a reputation as a planner.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 18 .- On January 1919, Idaho had been bone dry for

Bootlegging Prices

three years. The Idaho prohibition law is one of the most drastic in effect anywhere in the West and makes it a crime to have liquor in possession even for medicinal use. Special permits are issued for shipments of wine for sacramental use in the churches, but all other shipments are strictly barred. In spite of the vigilance of the state officials a great deal of liquor is brought Into the state by bootleggers and soid at from \$6 to \$11 a quart, according to the scarcity of the supply. Since Nevada went dry on December 16 bootlegging prices have been mounting rapidly. Idaho's bone dry law gives sheriffs and their deputies, as well as the city porteemen power of search and seizure.

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otlegging Prices Advancing in Idaho WINENTI GIVE JOBS TO HEROES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 18 .-Prepared to relinquish their positions

the running of street cars and the peralready have become fixtures, although they have been on duty barely two months. No matter how cold the morning, they are prompt in reporting for duty. There have been no accidents due to their carelessness. During a recent rainy spell only one of the five derailments that occurred was surfered by cars in charge of women con-ductors, despite the fact that there tion, and also talk with the goverare many more women at work on the

good as the men, and they are paid operate with the federal government in providing homes for the boys who of the president of the traction company the other day.

The Santa Fe railway system is em-

ploying women in lighter shop work. Five are now busy in the local shops two in the tool room, two on triple valve work, and one on a light ma-chine. Their foremen report them as being thoroughly satisfactory.

Farming has attracted a number of New Mexico women. The woman New Mexico women. The woman's land army has rendered valuable serv-ice in harvesting the state's war crops.

"Will they keep on the job after the boys come home." was the question asked of an employer of women engaged in men's work.
"In most cases, yes," was the reply, which proved to be typical. "Most of these women are working here solely because of the provided in the conditions of the because of war conditions—because their husbands, brothers or even fathers have been called. When the men folks

return, the necessity for their working will cease, and the positions will auto-

matically revert to the former incum-

TREES ARE DELAVERED.
VALLEJO, Jan. 18.—A large number of trees have been delivered at the United States housing annex to Vallejo and will be used for ornamental purposes.

Every winter garment must go regardless of cost, to make room for spring styles, says Cherry's. The great January Clearance Sale offers big values and besides you need pay nothing until February. Low monthly terms. Cherry's-women's store 515 13th. Men's store 528 13th.-Advertisement.

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SEEKS FUND TO PURCHASE LAND

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .- Determined that California shall maintain when America's soldiers return to the lead it has taken in land setclaim their proper place in the coun- tlement matters, to the end that the try's industrial life, the women of New state may be foremost in providing Mexico are sturdily performing the suitable homes for returning solwork of men in several lines of en- diers, Professor Elwood Mead, presi-Notable among these occupations are ment Board, is in Sacramento.

the running of street cars and the performing of railway shop work.

The conductorettes of Albuquerque already have become fixtures, although given this state a big lead in these given this state a big lead in the second this state a big lead in the second this state given this state a big lead in the second this state given this state a big lead in the second this state given this state a big lead in the second this state given this state a big lead in the second this state given the second t matters," said Mead, "and it is in the hope that the legislature will make further appropriations, so w can maintain that position, that I am here.

nor and members of the legislature.
"We should at once enact a law cars than there are men.
"Our women conductors are just as that will enable the state to cooperate with the federal government I now before the federal Congress appropriating \$100,000,000 for work, the states to participate in the benefits on a basis not yet deter-mined upon. It means that Cali-fornia should act, and act promptly."

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ther ground to fight ratification of the dry resolution voted by the legislature at Sacramento last week will be alleged by Attorney Theodore A. Bell, representing the California Grape Growers' Protective Association, in an amended complaint directed at Governor William D. Stephens, which Bell says will be filed in the superior court here on Mon-

Attorney Bell says he will allege in his complaint that the ratification of this resolution by the legislature was not in accordance with parliamentary procedure and void, as the resolution was not read three times prior to a vote being taken upon it, as required by law.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 18.—Michigan's ratification of the national prohibition amendment is void, and the egislature must again vote on the proposition, according to Assistant Secretary of State Polk.

Secretary of State Polk.

In adopting the amendment, the resolution referred to the measure as being "concurrent" with the Federal amendment. The word "joint" shrould have been used instead, said Polk. Michigan was the fifteenth State to ratify.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18.— Nebraska, the perfect 36th," which filted out the quota of States necessary to complete ratification of the national service they performed, often wander heavy enemy fire.

Blunkall has written to his mother, Mrs. Anunda Blunkall, 642 Seventeeth street, as follows:

"Mother, did you know that it was our division, the 27th, and the 30th division that broke the Flindenburg line? The conflict was terrible and the suffering great. Out of one complete ratification of the national service they performed, often under heavy enemy fire.

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to complete ratification of the na- left on their feet and four of them tional prohibition amendment, may were cooks. Of another company have to do the job all over again, only eight privates and a corporal Many legislators here today express-were left on their feet. But we woh! edthe belief that there are flaws in And we'll soon be home to celebrate the ratification resolution and both the victory." the Senate and House are planning Blunkali was in the Boxer uprising to re-ratify the amendment to eliminate all chances of error.

Blunkali was in the Boxer uprising and the Spanish-American war. He belonged to the national guards. His breatter that the factors are the second as a second and the second are the second as a second are the second are

Complaint of Steel

Employée Deferred WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Joint Chairman Taft announced today that the War Labor Board would defer for ten days its decision on the complaint of Bethlehem Steel

its employees, but as soon as the armistice was signed "the company lost interest."

Hayward to Fight

2 MONTHS FOR HOUSE CLEANING GIVEN WOMAN

Mrs. Frank Brown of West-Oakland will have two months to get her house cleaned for the return of her husband, through the Intimate knowledge of housekeeping of Police Judge Mortimer Smith. The two were accessed on warrange arrested on vagrancy charges by the moral squad and Smith investigated.

"I'll give you four months, because I think you deserve it," he informed Brown, "and I'll give Mrs. Brown two months, because you are more to blame than sho is—and so she can clean house before you get home. I know this takes about two months—I've lived through housecleanings before."

Both are in the city prison

awaiting the housecleaning and the happy day.

Emory Blunkall of Oakland was witih the 102 engineers who received such praise for their work with the British in breaking the Hindenburg line. Major General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the 27th division, Issued a special statement concerning these engineers and the valiant service they performed after

brother, Irvin, formerly an actor in this city, is at present playing in a New York theater. Mrs. Blunkall visite dher two sons in New York just prior to Emory Blunkall's de-parture for France in June.

"Liberty" Still Busy

Gathering Money Company employees that the company had not lived up to the terms of awards.

The Bethlehem Company, it is charged, had agreed to permit collective bargaining and the establishment of shop committees among its employees, but as soon as the armistice was signed "the company to the company in Cported in Alabama.

Before leaving for the states "Lib-

crty" was sent on a tour of Alaska and was auctioned in a number of cities Influenza Epidemic and towns of the north. A record of the bird's travels is painted on his cage at every stopping place.

browning, local health officer, did not insist on such a step at the meeting of the town trustees, as the members of that body expressed the belief that the situation was well in hand. Dr. Browning is urging the people to take every precaution to stay further spread of the malady. As a step in this direction, the health officer has outlined a campaign of education that he thinks will be of great advantage to the community. Pamphlets bearing on this subject will be distributed.

WOMAN S'KEST KOOM

HAYWARD, Jan. 18.—The Hayward Chamber of 'Commerce has formed beparting the Native Sons of the Golden West, and Miss Grace S. Stoemer, representing the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The discovery was made at Coloma, Sutter's Mill. The governor forwarded the report to the custodian of Sutter Fort here, so that the inscription there might no changed.

The need of such a place has long been felt, and many expressions of great advantage to the community.

Pamphlets bearing on this subject will be distributed.

Diplomatic relations are strained today between the Oakland and Sac ramento police as the result of the arrest, in Sacramento, of Mayor John L. Davie, who was taken to the police station there and made to put up \$5 bail on a charge of neglecting to wea a "flu" mask in the lobby of the Hotel Sacramento.

The mayor was angry. He told the Sacramento police in no uncertain terms what he thought of them—and when he got through, Captain F. J. Lynch, of the Oakland police, who was there lobbying for the Oakland police pay amendment, took the matter up with the office of Chief of Police Ira Conran.

APOLOGY COMING.

"The chief seemed to have disaptement as soon as he have disaptements."

peared as soon as he heard the Oak-land mayor was pinched," said Lynch. "So I saw everyone else up Lynch. there. I told them that in the case of a mayor of a city it would have been only common courtesy to have let him go on his own recognizance, and that it was considered small-town practice by the Oakland delegation. I suggested that an apology from the Sacramento chief to the mayor, or our chief would be about the right thing, and we certainly think it is coming."

Mayor Davie objected hotly to his arrest, the Oakland policemen say. He was arrested at the hotel and walked nine blocks to the police staion, and when he arrived there the desk sergeant had to send out, says

Captain Lynch, to change a \$20-bill the mayor presented. SHAKING WITH ANGER. "When we got to the mayor he was shaking with anger," said Lynch, "and he told the Sacramento police good and plenty what he thought off the way their force was run, Then we told them things, too, myself and Fire Chief White head.

The mayor says, that when they took him into the sergeant's office none of the policement there wore

"There were a lot of officers congregated there," he said, "and not one had a mask on. I certainly gave going to write Mayor Carmichaek to

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—January 19, 1848, was the exact date of the discovery of gold in California, and net January 24, said a report just submitted to Governor William D. Stephens by a special investigating committee appointed by him. appointed by him James Marshall, who has been cred-

HAYWARD, Jan. 18.—While suggesting that flu masks be worn as a preventive measure, Dr. F. W. Browning, local health officer, did not insist on such a step at the meethor of the fluor of the four trustees as the local chamber of Commons has been at the meethor of the fluor of the four trustees as the local chamber of Commons has been at the fluor of the f ited with the discovery of gold January 24, 1843, found it five days prior to that

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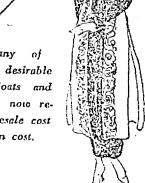
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Liquor Tax Will Be

(S. F. Examiner, Jan. 17) Whisky will cost about \$10 or \$12 a gallon on February 1.

The reason is that the internal revenue tax is expected to be raised to \$6.40 a gallon on February 1. The tax now is \$3.20 and whisky is selling at \$7 and \$8 a gallon. The tax will be added by the dealers to their cus-

Collector of Internal Revenue Wardell yesterday received word to lowed for the inventory.

to collect the additional \$3.20 taxes on; all whisky in dealers hands on for sale.

The increased tax is be prepared to make an inventory not placed on liquors of all stocks of whisky on hand with the wholesalers and other dealers on in the hands of indi-February 1. Thirty days will be al-Wardell is notified to be prepared viduals not intended

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Old Crow, 10 years old\$9.00	\$7.00
Old Hermitage, 15 years old	\$8.00
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Sunnybrook, 6 years old\$1.90	\$1.75
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Old Crow, 6 years old\$2.00	\$1.85
Old Hermitage, 10 years old\$2.25	\$2.0!
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How American soldiers of a forestry division astonished the Prench by taking charge of a saw mill in France which theretofore had cut only 40,000 feet of lumber every twenty-four hours and running the output up to 125,000 feet a day, is told by Private Clarence E. Lagoria, Stateeth Company, Twenteth Engineers, in a letter to his father, Eugene Lagoria, proprietor of an Eleventh street fish market. Young Lagoria, is a graduate of a relativity of California in the defender, Eugene Lagoria, proprietor of an Eleventh street fish market. Young Lagoria is a graduate of partment of agriculture since 1914. Professor Richard L. Adams has been a proting the output up to 125,000 feet. Will be father, Eugene Lagoria, proprietor of an Eleventh street fish market. Young Lagoria is a graduate of partment of agriculture since 1914. Professor Richard L. Adams has been a leading figure in agriculture and has devoted a large share of his time to the farm labor problem. With the creation of the State company which hud be ranked of the members through the sinking of the members through the sinking of the Lagoria's out time to the farm labor problem. With the creation of the State company which hud be ranked of the million of the state of called a company which hud be a sumpler of the farm labor problem. With the creation of the State company which hud be ranked for the sinking of the sumpler of the state government in the country from which they were forced to fine to the farm labor problem. With the creation of the State company which hud be ranked for the state of called a sumpler of the state government in the country from which they were forced to fine the farm labor problems. With the creation of the State company which hud be a sufficient control to the suffering and labor problems. The sum of the suffering and labor problems and conducted a sum of the sum of the

On leaving Brest Lagoria's out-fit traveled two days and two nights, and conducted a survey of the farm packed forty men to a box-car, to labor situation in an effort to solve reach a town in the interior.

PRETTY LITTLE CAMP.

"It certainly was a pretty little the importation of cheap farm help little camp," he writes, "situated a from adjoining countries as one few hundred yards from a river. There was also a fine spring where means of meeting the pressing needs during the last harvests. we had all the fine drinking water that we wished for. Things looked NOW AT CAPITAL.

Professor Adams is at present in Washington, D. C., where he went following a conference of American agricultural college heads held earlier in the month at Baltimore. Receiving his bachelor's degree at the University of Reston in 1905. fine at this camp until someone went crawy and ordered us to take a plunge in the river every morning. "Sure, it was so cold that the officers used to wear full dress and a heavy overcoat down to the river to see that we went in while they sat on the bank taking things easy. Professor Adams later obtained a master's degree at the University of You know I wrote home to mother at that time telling her about our fine baths. Well, that was just a little company to the company to the little company t camouflage so you folks sistant manager of the Bowker In-in't worry."

wouldn't worry."

It was from this camp after ten It was from this camp after ten days' stay that Lagoria and his thirty-four comrades were transferred to a lumber camp seventy-

eight miles south of Bordeaux to fill out the ranks of a company hard hit by the Tuscania sinkings.

CAMP LIKE HEAVEN.

"Here we met a company of fellows that cannot be beat any place on the face of the globe," he writes.

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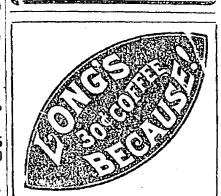
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says a noted authority. Ho also tells us that indigestion is caused by

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BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, I. O. O. F., will conduct funeral services for Henry G. Kuck, prominent Odd Fellow of Willows, who died yesterday at his home, 2717 Ashby avenue, after less than an hour's lilness of heart trouble.

Kuck, who was a native of Germany

Kuck, who was a native of Germany and 61 years old, had made his home in California for the last 40 years and was formerly engaged in ranching in Glenn county. He retired from active work some months ago and had been making his home in this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, at local undertaking parlors, followed by cremation.

California in 1910. From 1905 until 1906 he was as- Pioneer Woman Is Dead in Berkeley

secticide Company in this state and the succeeding five years was associated with the Spreckels sugar experiment station as consulting agriculturist. From 1912 to 1914 he was assistant vice-president of the Miller & Lux interests under the former magnate and left that position to join the faculty of the University of California, where at the present time he holds the post of associate professor of agronomy in the department of agriculture.

INVES IN OAKLAND.

Professor Adams resides at 6220 Hilegass avenue, Oakland. He will probably return to California before assuming his new duties.

PERKELEY, Jan. 18.—For almost a half century a resident of California, and half century a resident of California, and half century a resident of California, and half century a resident of California and half century a resident of Cali

Armies' Collection to Belong to U. of C.

after a record. Instead of cutting only 40,000 feet we cut a little over 125,000 feet, breaking all records for the forestry division."

Until October 8 Lagoria stayed in that camp. Then he and his outfit left, and the British took over the left. According to reports, it will be dear old United States for us."

Inasmuch as the letter was dated November 22, Lagoria's relatives are expectant of his speedy return.

"And now," he concludes, "if you happen to hear a good loud knock at the back door in the near future it will be me, so be sure and throw out a custard pie. No matter if you hit me with it—just so it's custard."

BERKELBY, Jan. 13.—What is probably the most valuable collections of rare Japanese prints, books, photographs and pictures in the West have been presented to the Uniersity of Callfornia by the heirs of the late Professor william Dallam Armes, former associate professor of American literature and director of the Greek Theater at the state university. As a result of the donation a William Dallam Armes collection of Japanese prints and pictures, etc., will be me charge of P. W. Nahl of the university faculty. Selected books collected by Professor Armes will be furnished with bookplates and kept in a special collection. The collection of publographs, water possible.

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Berkeley Woman

Pneumonia Victim BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Her husband and three children, all seriously ill with influenza, Mrs. Lena Ballard, wife of J. L. Ballard, 2010 Berkeley way, succumbed to pneumonia this morning at the Berkeley municipal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and their three children were found alone in their nome by Red Cross workers without medical or nursing attention and were immediately removed to the city hospital. On account of his serious condition Ballard has not been told of his wife's death. A sister of Mrs. Ballard in Los Angeles has been notified and will arrect funeral arrangements.

Tells of Honor,

Not of Action ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Joseph Lyons, son of Mrs. Bridget Lyons of 1217 Walnut street, has been decorated by King Albert of Belgium for distinguished conduct while under fire. Lyons wrote to his mother that he had been given the decoration and then forgot to tell why it was awarded. He told her not to faint when he came marching home with the medal on his chest, and also warned his mother that his former 36-inch chest had expanded to 42 inches, but with the expansion was beef and poundage and not infinition over the war decoration. Lyons is a San Franciscan and one of twelve children, five of whom are in war service.

Ray Benjamin to Open Law Offices

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 18.—Regional Director Raymond Benjamin, representing Will H. Hays, national chairman of the Republican party in the six States west of the Rocky Mountains, will open law offices here, according to an announcement made by Benjamin here today. Benjamin will have associated with him Prof. Carl C. Plehm of Berkeley.

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less salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with ex-United States Judge William C. Van Fleet yesterday signed an order appointing Frederic T. Boles and William Denman ancilliary receivers for the Coos Eay Lumber Company, with offices in Oakland. Suit has been brought in the Federal court of Oregon and a similar action here by one of the stockholders to compet the reorganization of the company.

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GOING TO ASSIST PROGRAM PLANNED

Plans for various entertainments to derive funds to assist in build-ing the Oakland Labor Temple Association's structure at Seventeenth and made on an extensive scale. The week of February 1 will be known as "Oakland Labor Temple Association Week" in this city and among other big events, a program will be presented at the T. and D. and the Labor Temple will refer to the temple will be presented at the T. and D. and the Labor Temple will receive a large percentage of the gross receipts. George C. Davis, manager of the Oakland Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbyilders' Association, has arranged for the presentation of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," in tabloid form. Thirty well-known singers will take part in this production and Marcelli and an augmented orchestra will render the

Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE Young Women's Christian Association vespor service will be held at the building this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. J. J. Moyer will speak on "The Value of Reading the Bible" All young women are the Bible" All young women are very cordially invited to be present

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SAN JOSE, Jun. 18.-Chinese lottories and tan tan have been checked so vigorously during the past six weeks that Chinese and Japanese have been leaving the community for cities where they may onlow gambling, stated Chief of Police John N. Black today, Chler Black made this statement as a result of a statement from M. C. Harris, published in a local paper, declaring that Chinese lot-teries are now in operation here and that money is being paid for protection of the games. If Harprotection of the games. If Har-ris has this evidence he should place it before the grand jury, said

STEALS TONS OF COAL SOMERVILLE, Mass., Jan. 18,— wo perfectly good and heavy tons of nut coal were stolen from Frank A. Teele, a local coal dealer. The inknown thief drove off with a coal team and when it was found in the

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .- For the first time in the history of the Callfornia treasury state moneys were oday placed on deposit in a bank,

to draw 4 per cent interest. This is the first state money that has been deposited for several months.

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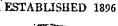
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When representatives of all the French and Belgian soldiers on the allied troops paraded through the streets. streets of Cologne, Germany, in triumphal procession, Saturday, De-lour in which to get ready. We cember 7, an Oakland boy carried wore our belts with bayonets and the American colors at the head of carried riffes. I was right in front the American contingent.

He was Harry Thollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thollander, whole city turned out to view the parade. Most of the Germans took their unique honor has just been re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thollander, 2471 Peralta avenue, and word of his unique honor has just been received from him in a letter to his parents. The Thollanders have two other sons in service, Erbic with the Marines and Gus in the navy.

Leaving Muleboke as one of twenty-five selected from his particular regiment to participate in the triumphal parade, December 6 at 7 o'clock in the morning, Private Thollander did not return until five days later after a motor tour through Louvain, Ghent and Brussels. Cheering crowds literally swamped the American in the Eelsman and we were in front with the colors, with the gentrous whose class were assembled.

swamped the American in the Belgian cities, he writes. The party
traveled in six big auto trucks.

The party
fixed bayonets and we were in
front with the colors, with the generals—ours and a lot of French— "As for Germany," he states, "it in front. There were a lot of was like a graveyard."

CONVEY ON TRITIADH.

The American contingent consisted of 200 men each from the Ninety-first and Thirty-seventh divisions, headed by their divisional generals and staffs. As they proceeded through Belgium toward the German border, wild scenes of trlumph occurred everywhere. Flags of all the allies flew on every hand. But when the German border. of all the allies flew on every hand. But when the German border was Germans swinging gruesomely from reached, not a flag of any sort was But when the German border But when the German porder was rude gallows. One was torn dow reached, not a flag of any sort was rude gallows. One was torn dow and kept for a regimental trophy.

longer to be seen.
"It was just like going into a graveyard," writes Thollander. "It was just like going into a As they reached Brussels on the graveyard," writes Thollander, homeward journey, the Americans "Shortly after crossing the border found a wild peace celebration unwe reached a German city, where der way with people dancing in the we slept for the night on straw on the floor of a theater. The Germans were not allowed outdoors walking arm in arm with the Belafter 5 o'clock and there were only "There were so many people most

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TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

Will War Help Make New Race they all decamped, nor was any one left to explain what it was all about. Of Super-men with Strength Court Unimpressed

by Robbery Charge Thomas Andrews, foreman of the Western Pacific Car Shops in Oak-land, who was arrested last week by Deputy United States Marshall C. G. Martin a charge of stealing 300 pounds of brass, valued at \$75, from the shops, was discharged, after a full hearing before United States Commissioner Frances Krull, there being found no evidence to substantiate the charges made against An-

"There were so many people most places that you couldn't move," Thollander writes. "They swarmed

venirs. They tore the buttons from

our coats and took away our Ameri-

can shells.
"We had all the girls we wanted,

for the people have seen only few American soldiers and are crazy about them. French soldiers were

French pollus of 50 swinging along with Belgian girls of 16. The people

are just crazy to have American soldiers visit in their homes, and I

stayed at the home of a wealthy woman who had her cook and maid

WAR STARTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .--

In spite of the peace conference, war broke out between China

and Japan last night at pier 36

where the T. K. K. steamer Shino Maru was anchored. The representatives of the two

Oriental nations were busy fumi-

gating the boat from a fumigat-

ing barge anchored alongside.
Whatever the casus belli, the

trouble began when the two crews came together. The

weapons were fumigating sprays,

poles, sticks, buckets and possi-

ly knives. A dozen of the com-

batants were knocked into the water, but they scampered out

before the arrival of the squad

of police who responded to the

riot call sent in from the Har-bor station. Whether or not

hurt was not ascertained, because

crews came together.

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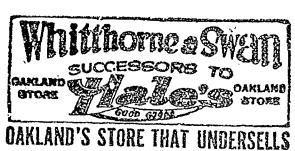
wait on me."

At the time of his arrest Andrews made the assertion that the charge was the result of enmity on the part of a former employee of the com-pany. In Commissioner Krull's court the principal witness, Cleveland Mc-Cullough, a cousin of Andrews, failed to convince the commissioner of Andrews' guilt, and he was dis-charged for lack of evidence.

Claim Bankruptcy Petition Dishonest

The recent petition in a voluntary bankruptcy proceeding filed by William Henry Coffin of Oakland was opposed yesterday in the court of Federal Judge M. T. Dooling in San Francisco, Attorneys for George and Dora J. Brant of Auburn, Maine, who have alleged unsecured claims against Coffin for \$1050 and \$2669 respectively, charged an attempt to

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PEACE CONFERENCES BEGIN.

The first formal conference by the representasixty-seven days since the armistice was signed of a name in the official records will be declared between the first act preparatory to peace nego- disabilities. tiations and the date of the first formal session of The Ally plenipotentiaries.

Yet there has been no unnecessary waste of ference was to be performed in the preliminary the treaty of Ghent, concluded December 24, 1814, funderstandings that have now been concluded.

of concluding peace at the earliest practical mo- Guam, and the Philippines were ceded to the tary of the senate in the previous ment and the sentiment prevailing in all coun- United States, and finally the treaty with China to be needed. Forty dollars just which Thomas Smith of California Tries in favor of a definite end of the war. How after the suppression of the Boxer rebellion, enough, but there have been sessions when it would have been worth representative of immediate British will be able to make the necessary Tinal touches to their peace conditions has not never be cause to regret the one about to be con- more than that to stop it. been officially predicted. But after this work cluded in Paris. thas been concluded the end will not be far off. Small latitude of discussion and changes will be Eleft to the delegates of the enemy powers.

E A REAL SAFEGUARD AGAINST WAR. Marshal Foch of France has the correct idea as to where the danger to world peace lies. He ob-Eserves the menace in Germany. Thus is to be marked the difference between the historian deal-Fing with present facts and issues and the dreamy prophet who builds on his wishes and hopes.

Foch. "Our successmust guard us against future cision went to Cheney. The poem was published eggression. France-has the right to take effective measures of protection after her formidable Trimune a few months ago. It might be interest czar's government to build railroad efforts to save civilization. Her natural frontier ing to know how many have read this effusion, cars under an appropriation made which will protect civilization is the Rhine. It is and how many have not read "The Man With the by the American authorities, was an on the Rhine we must halt the Germans. It is Hoe." by using the Rhine that we must make it impossible for Germany to repeat the coup of 1914. The Rhine is a common barrier for all the Allies, places Spanish influenza in a category with a guarantee for the peace of all the nations."

thought when the Germans, facing disaster, asked ment that the ravages of the disease has left a for a cessation of hostilities, was of the Allied number of dead estimated to be at least equal to soldiers who would be lost in pushing the mili- the losses in the four years of war places it away was produced, largely from damtary operations regardless of how easy the fur. beyond these diseases in deadliness. His opinion ther defeats of the enemy might be. He remem: that persons afflicted should be isolated, but that bers that the assault upon a peaceful world came extreme measures to prevent the spread are from Germany; it is there he sees the danger of neither necessary nor desirable, seems to be aimed

All the talk about danger of dissension among along in the battle with the disease as might be the Allies and of setting up safeguards against desired. future conflict between members of the Entente Coalition is quite beside the issues and the conof the Ally nations.

River Rhine. Maintenance of such defenses by of a long-drawn-out contest.

France and Belgium, in the interest of all the Allies, will do vastly more to reassure the world than a league of nations.

TYRANNICAL TECHNICALITIES.

A justice of the peace down in the central creasing the pay of members of the part of the State has raised the question of the legality of a marriage because one of the contracfing parties gave a fictitious name to the which really may not be unreasonmarriage license clerk. Did the perversity of technicalities and quibbling over legal statutes and their meaning ever take a more ridiculous

Marriage is not a union of names alone. It is the joining of personalities, minds, hearts, souls for the general run. Discrimination and bodies—all the things that go to make up a\$.65 |Six months\$3.90 | human entity. At least this is the theory of mayriage and the few exceptions where one party or the other has entered into the contract with mental reservations or has repudiated some of the natural assumptions only proves the rule.

It may be that the justice of the peace is correct in his opinion that the giving of a fictitious name constituted a statutory invalidation of the marriage contract; there are more absurd statutory provisions than this. But against this law, if it exists, is the common law, the human and religious law, the law of reason. Two persons tist Church lot at Ranger, Texas were joined in matrimony by a qualified official of an income of \$200,000 in conof the State government; their names were an sequence. It is worthy of note that inconsequential detail.

This incident serves to remind us once again that the multiplicity of laws and their interpretation by lawyers and judges in a spirit of slavishness to letter and form often works havoc with tives of all the powers associated in the war common sense and fundamental justice and vir- growth of state expense is already against Germany, either by actual belligerency or tue. If the view of this justice of the peace is exuberance. by severance of diplomatic relations, to the peace maintained the children of a marriage presum- momentum to carry such merryconference in Paris was held yesterday. It is ably correct in every detail except the recording clusion. Thus it has been, as THE TRIBUNE reminded its illegitimate, and this in turn will bring upon the readers would be the case, more than two months children a train of extraordinary social and legal be manifest toward one of its dis-

All treaties which the United States has con- we are willing to have it proved that he can manipulate the affairs cluded at the end of a war with other countries of state. time. Many serious questions, involving a great have stood the test of time. No cause has arisen amount of detail, had to be worked out among to regret any of them. There is the treaty of the several groups of delegates and the Supreme Paris, concluded by the United States and Great tained in Germany for a long time. Allied War Council before it was possible to take Britain, September 3, 1783, finally settling the of course, it is perfectly understood that nothing can be left to the good up in formal session discussion of the conditions issue of the Revolutionary War; the treaty of faith of the foe. Every requireto be imposed upon Germany and her confeder- Paris settling the differences between the United least the proximity of a force equal ates. The most important work of the peace con- States and France, signed September 30, 1800; to prompt compulsion. when the United States and Great Britain ad-It may be expected that henceforth the proceed- justed their last serious disputes of the war of Eings will sliow greater liveliness and results that 1812-14; the Guadeloupe-Hidalgo treaty, signed day last just that time had elapsed that may more easily be measured. They will February 2, 1848, whereby Mexico ceded to the since Governor Markham made it Eproduce from day to day the fruits of the labors victorious United States the present States of could be fittingly celebrated. fof the last two months. They will give official California, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, Texas form to the various understandings that have all having been annexed in 1845; the treaty with at Sacramento to retrench is earnready been reached in informal conversations. Spain, concluded in Paris, December 10, 1898, est. Brooks' claim for "getting the The peace delegates realize fully the advantage whereby Cuba was liberated, and Porto Rico, \$80 to \$40. Brooks was the secre-

In a discussion of Edwin Markham's poem, "The ties in the election wherein Hender-Man With the Hoe," the fact has been recalled son was adjudged to have discharged the Nevada election. that a reply to it was written by John Vance lavish use of money is charged, Chency, another California poet, for which \$750 same as in the Michigan instance. was paid. Markham's poem was a literary sensation. It struck a new note. The desirability paper ers." of poetic protest against the spirit that it to say that such ideas are peculiarly breathed appears to have been felt, and C. P. Huntington offered a prize of \$750 for the best letting. composition in that direction. Several hundred "We must make peace absolute," says Marshal competitive efforts were submitted and the dein the New Yorw Sun. It was reprinted in THE the original Russian commission

mumps, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, This is the practical view of a great soldier who etc., as to immunity after one attack. This classiat the mask. Like many other scientific disserta-Reason and logic support Marshal Foch's view. tions on the epidemic, this does not get us as far

Henry Ford's senatorial contest has been referclasion of the war. The Allies have not fallen red to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Sacramento Union. out so far; there is no great cause for fear that Elections. Mr. Ford was defeated by some 8000 they will fall out. The real, dominating menace votes by former Secretary of the Navy Truman to the peace of the world is Germany, the culprit H. Newberry. He charges the excessive use of of the past. Safeguarding peace requires formid- money in achieving this end; that lawful ballots able defenses against Germany, not against any were rejected and unlawful ones counted, and other violations of the election laws of Michigan. Marshal Foch's word that it is necessary for it is a matter of record that \$176,000 were ex- pose of securing better returns on future safety to hold the Rhine should carry great pended in behalf of Newberry, but fraud is not weight with the Ally governments. He may be charged in connection therewith. The United mistaken as to the details but he is indisputably States District Court has enjoined the election correct on principle. The evil forces requiring officials of the State from destroying the ballots, watching are in Germany and the strategic line and if those of the whole State are to be recount-

NOTES and

legislature from \$1000 to \$2500 has a measure, if carried, would put them in the shipbuilders' class,

The action of the Sacramento police in arresting Oakland's mayor for reneging on the mask requirement is noted's with surprise. ramento, that such regulations are in a matter so palpable would be nothing more than neighborly.

The proposition that a state official may not seek an United States senhe was elected is one of the proposed constitutional amendments Such a provision was snugly ensconced in the state constitution when Hiram Johnson aspired, but eliminating it was no trick at all. It will be interesting to see if reinstating it is as easy.

There is at least one church that does not have to struggle. Oil has been struck in the Merriman Bapand the church society is in receipt members of the church have voted that no personal profit shall result, but that the entire income shall be devoted to religious purposes. is an entirely unique incident.

The governor's pruning bee that was heralded to reduce the rank showing signs of slowing up in its It requires fearful making through to any decisive con-

The sort of loyalty that has always characterized California will tinguished residents in the hope that his efforts to form a cabinet will be Paderewski can play the piano and

Off-hand one would hardly say that it has been twenty-five years a holiday, so that the fair's opening

There is one sign that the intent

Henry Ford is not alone in his senatorial contest. Miss Anne Marson was adjudged to have distanced

"Divine justice seen by Berlin papers in murder of Spartacan lead-Hunlike. They seem incapable of visualizing a divinity without blood-

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sent to the United States by the Groten has been in this country The State Health Commissioner of New York time he has heard nothing from his living on his estate in Crimea when he left Russia .- Sacramento Union.

> It is estimated that 50,000,000 1918 for use in the canneries at aged fish. For April, May and June, of edible fish taken into San Pedro fishermen.—Catalina

That a shortage of teachers exsts is the statement of State Superintendent Will C. Wood, whose office has been appealed to by rural districts for aid in finding school It is not that the eight normal schools of California are not turning out graduates, he says, but he school districts cannot pay the salaries that other positions offer .-

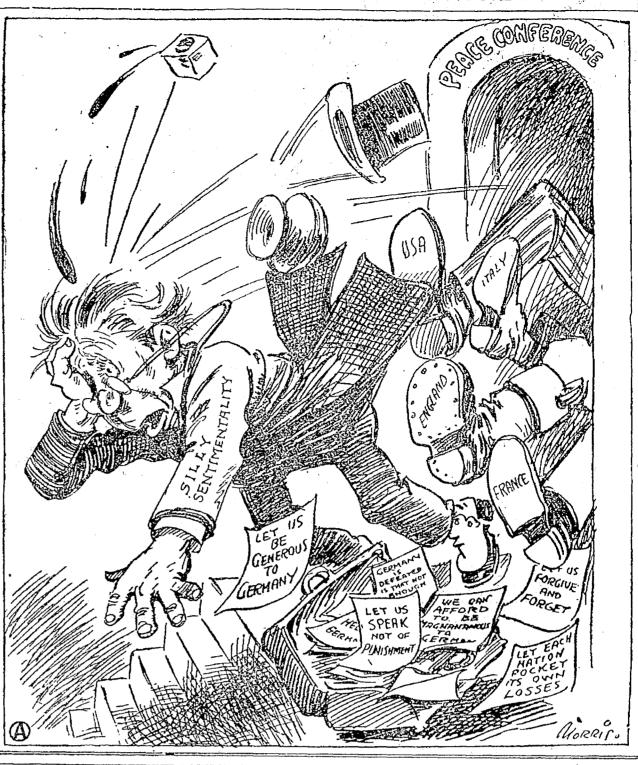
TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Police and fire commissioners issue orders that firemen are expected to pay all debts as rapidly as possible.

San Leandro Fruit Growers' Asconsignments and for mutual prolection in freight rates. "Puddin' Head Wilson," with Ed-

MacDonough Theater. dvertised for \$4.65.

GRACIOUS!! I GUESS I'M NOT INVITED!



IMPRESSIONS OF A TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

BY ALFRED HOLMAN, Editor of The Argonaut

[This is the eighteenth of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman will set down leading impressions gained in the course of a visit to England and Scotland and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediatey preceding the signing of the irmistice.—Editor.]

England as the traditional home of the English-speaking race and as prestige throughout the Englishspeaking world. But there is a disposition to make of the English tralife. Again, while England is the re adjudent of our legendary and traditional doubt. heroes, of Shakespeare, of Cromwell, of Wellington, Marlborough, Nelson, of a thousand others famed for talent, virtue, or achievement, all these are no more represented today by the

worthies are dead and gone and they Lloyd-Georges of Wales than by the be sure, a certain prestige attaches to names, places and things in England, but it is an intangible quantity, to be sustained rather by atmosphere and by suggestion than by assumption and assertion. Authority goes with power, and in the new world of the English-speaking race the rule will count, as in other human relationships. If we are all to pull and work together we must do it upon tle assumption of prestige and auassertion upon the other.

South Africa. Some sixteen or seven-Southern California waters during Britain. He was a commander of a brigade in the Boer war. Today we San Pedro alone, from which five find General Smuts, as a representamillion pounds of fish meal fertilizer tive of South Africa, a conspicuous, indeed almost a foremost figure in 1918, there were 42,421,767 pounds Empire. Any list of so few as halfthe authoritative life of the British a-score leading imperial statesmen must include the name of General as a consequence of the war, have and America if instead of sending shun the sea and while Englishmen

world. There is to be, I hope, a new and enlarged empire of British ideas. It should include primarily the English-speaking peoples of the two hemisphere, with such other peoples as may under proper conditions come into the fraternity. It is to be an empire founded in British traditions England, while having her due part is not to give the law. The integrity of this new empire will require as a doubt. It is her opportunity, her privilege of continuance of her great learn to hold herself to the character of a partner among equals in the business of sustaining the Beaverbrooks of Canada and by the is over. The coming empire of Britfabric of British civilization her day

Smiths and the Jones aforesaids. To English-speaking countries, needs as master.

Within the period of the war many should seek the kind of culture to be sured of the wisdom of this judginterested caller this week at the things have served to illustrate the found only in the schools of older ment. The cost of building a modellice of the state superintendent, growth of the federal idea in the countries and in contact, with the ern ship in America is approximately growth of the federal idea in the countries and in contact with the ern ship in America is approximately British world, now I believe and hope wider world. Our American colleges three times that of building a similar about to be extended to include our in the organization of their facuties ship on the Clyde or at Belfast. The own country. I select a notable prefer men with European degrees, cost of operating an American ship wife and three daughters, who were colonial, General Smuts of South Our young men of academic ambi- under laws and regulations cooked Africa, as illustrating the point, tion turn to European schools, partly to suit trade-unionism and blather-Smuts is of Dutch blood, born in for experience of foreign life, partly skite politics is practically double is also a great statesman loving peace, whose first fication may be interesting in a way, but his stateteen years ago he stood with his fel- there, partly for the prestige of the handicaps alone would surely give Smuts. While something - indeed had experience of German life and ery much-is due to the personal teaching, attested by possession of quality of the man, it is in the main German degrees. his representative character that sus- natural under this practice that there tains his rank in government. The should have developed a considerable war has demonstrated the fact that measure of sympathy on the part of England is only one of the units American colleges with German which go to make up the British sentiments and methods. In bitterworld-the motherland, to be sure, ness of spiri, during the past four but still only one among many fur- years we have seen effects flowing flung imperial forces. England alone out of German influence in our continue, largely speaking, to concould not have held out against the American schools. Now that the war trol the ocean-carrying trade. Her malice and aggressiveness of Ger- is over we shall be sending new many for half a year without the groups of young students for study in upon the sea that she has bred up a support which came to her from the Europe. They would, we believe, by race of sailors. Seagoing is the tracountries all around the earth with preference resort to England if they ditional and preferred occupation of derful recuperative powers, that dewhich she stands in fraternity. South could find there instruction and hos- a large element of her population. spite the war calls Africa, Canada, Australia, New Zea- pitality comparable to that awaiting land—these are the children of Eng-them in Germany. When I suggested tion ago there was a small scafaring the bank clearings were greater in land truly enough. But they are to a famous English educator that population along our New England 1918 than in 1917 by more than grown-up children whose rank and something be done to attract Amerisociation is organized for the pur- authority stand, in ratio with their can students be looked at me blankly economic and social importance, upon and remarked that it would be "hardan equality with the mother country by possible, you know," because it day we are largely dependent upon itself. Thus as one of the results of would involve "reorganization and the war the British world is no longer change of methods." Perhaps I am win Mayo in the lead, crowds the England and a subordinated group rushing in where angels fear to tread; national genius turns, not to the sea, of attached and dependent countries, but I shall venture to declare that the but to the land. To sum up, so long White lambs' wool blankets, 68x80, but an association of countries in matter is of sufficient importance for as it costs three times as much to which England holds titular and tra- England to consider seriously an ex- build a ship in America as in Eng-De defense against them is in the vicinity of the ed in the United States Senate there is a prospect high school, complimented by Coun- on, a dominating authority. Eng- It would mean vastly much for the American ship doubles that of an Superintendent of Schools T. O. land's colonial sons and daughters, future good relationship of England English ship, so long as Americans

My own belief and hope is that we

are about to witness a new organizalion of resource and force in the but in which every factor shall have the local possessor of the traditions its proportionate share of responsiof the race, holds an unquestioned bility. It is to be an empire in which dition more than its due. In the first land shall give over certain assumpplace, there is no English tradition tions and pretensions and take her or John Jones of Texas may not will call for definite readjustment

great partner, but it will not accept her One who can make no claim to

the basis of common interest and hurried review of international inter- trusted through her politicians and common responsibility, with as lit- ests something should be said in ex- agitators to make blunders enough therity on the one hand as of crude England .n the matter of training her in the commercial sphere in con for the better training available favorite field of the American student. Never at any time, so I am thousand American students in attendance upon German universities. A very large element in every Ameri-It is entirely

land. And I trust I may add withnight involve some disturbance of at once.

obvious that she is very much con- the Owens river supply? cerned with respect to her future status in the world of trade and commerce. And well she may be, for it well-known automobile is by trade and commerce that her urer one year gave out notice that fortunes were made. Likewise if he sold a certain number of authrough these agencies her long tomobiles every purchaser of one of career of leadership in the world has his autos in that year would rebeen maintained. Now with world ceive a substantial rebate on the commerce in confusion, in part de- price of his machine. stroyed and in part diverted from its carried out successfully for every accustomed paths, there is anxiety as purchaser of one of those machines to the future. Furthermore, one need not search deep to discover a sentiment not far removed from fear of not some such system to induce peo-America in fields hitherto England's ple to buy a home in the Eastbay own. Many times I was asked in a cities work? Suppose each or the England with the great force of her terest questions as to American pol-bought a lot and built a home costgeneral regarding projects for the extension of our commercial connections in South America and elsewhere. In response to these anxious so bought or built and occupied in scholarship approaches the question queries I was able to supply a cer- one year in the entire territory of education, more particularly of tain element of comfort. I made no higher education, with a certain hesi- secret of what I believe to be the a perilous path, but I believe it tation. Yet I feel that even in this truth, namely, that America may be would lead to development and much ploitation of a great opportunity for to nullify any advantages coming to American scholars. It is inevitable sequence of the war. Since return that a new country like our own ing home I have been further as

that tion or more Germany has been the against America; but they do not tell the whole story. English capital, En glish energy, are trained and habited told, in recent years preceding the in foreign enterprise. The English war have there been less than two outlook is upon the wide world. On the other hand, American capital and American energy balk instinctively and peremptorily at the national can university or college faculty has boundary. It is not our way to establish banks or to conduct enter prises in regions remote and alien It is all natural enough. England is a little country, fully exploited, and America a big country in which much in the way even of primary development remains to be done. England's natural field is in the wide world: ours is at home. There is still another reason why England should lenergies have so long been employed We have no such class. A genera- much money out of local circulation coast, but with the practical disap- four and a half million dollars. pearance of the sailing ship the race Bakersfield Californian. of American sailors has died out. Tomen of foreign birth to man the relatively few American ships afloat. Our

THE FORUM

COMMUNITY BUILDING. To the Editor of-The Tribune: I think the majority of the residents of the Eastbay cities (Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville and Albany) are interested in the building up and development of their city, for it really is but one city united by natural bonds and a good street railway system. We have a wonderful and beautiful location, but we should wake up and not go to sleep as San Francisco is doing. San Francisco, with her incomparable harbor, the best on the Pacific coast from Berini Straits to Cape Horn, is peacefully dozing and letting Seattle forge away ahead of her in the shipping

Oakland, with her sister cities, should be and can be the greatest manufacturing, center on the Pacific coast, but we must stand by and back up men in authority who are trying to push Oakland Eastbay cities to the front. Recently I saw a statement from Mr. Capwell, who, I believe, is trying; to get various conventions to come here. Give him all the help you can, for that is one of the main roads to progress. Back in 1890 to 1895 Detroit was

a quiet, peaceful town. It had a splendid location, but with sleepy One Mr. Maybury became mayor and used his utmost energies to induce various and many societies, unions and other organizations, to come there for their national conference or convention. For two years the "Welcome" sign on the city hall never came down, and it used to be quite interesting to look up at that sign to see who was in And there were people who thought the mayor was wasting money on that welcome sign. The mayor was not content, however; to simply welcome them; he saw to it that the natural and other advantages of Detroit were brought to the notice of all these people. Soon factories began to start up and about that time the automobile business broke loose, and while Detroit was in the business of securing factories she also grabbed the automobile business. That is the experience of one city, so it might be a grand idea to back up Mr. Capwell in his effort to get conventions for I also notice where some other

man says we should look welf to the future and take advantage of the Hetch Hetchy water supply. do not know all the details of the been advanced from juniors to full two thousand young Collegians a Hetch Hetchy proposition, but this year to Germany for post-graduate much I do know. The water of work we should send them to Eng-the Tuolumne river, where it comes through the last mountain out impertinence that it would mean near Jacksonville, is beautiful in its quite as much for England as for this purity. I understand the quantity, country. It would seem that the war if conserved as proposed, will be should impress upon England the plenty to supply San Francisco and necessity for strengthening her hold all the Eastbay cities and still leave upon American understanding and enough for irrigating Stanislaus sympathy; and I can think of no county. This certainly is one of the more practical or effective way of main roads to progress and developdoing this than by opening the doors, ment. Look well into the Hetch of her great institutions of learning Hetchy project and if our future to American students, even though it depends on it in the least take it

Do you think Los Angeles would go back to her system of wells, While England does not wear her which was her only water supply in heart on her sleeve it is none the less 1900-1907 and until she obtained

Here is another path that might to development. became at once a salesman, land Mr. Ford did as he agreed. Would ing say from \$1000 to \$10,000 and lived in it, to exempt such home from taxes for two years, provided there were 15,000 or 20,000 homes mentioned above. That might be advertising.

JAS. D. McFARLIN. 1522 Henry st., Berkeley.

What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening. Orpheum—Sarah Padden. Fulton-"The Brat." Ye Liberty-"The Second in Com-

Pantages-Navassar Girls. Macdonough-"The Man

Cnows.' T. & D .- Corrine Griffith. American-Madge Kennedy. Kinema-Dug Fairbanks.

Franklin-Bryant Washburn. Broadway-William S. Hart. Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Supervisors meet; morning, Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club, 7227 East Fourteenth street; evening. Brockhurst Improvement Club

873 Thirty-second street; evening. Maccabees meet; evening. Laruka Council meets; evening. Anti-Vivisection Society meets, Pacific building, 8 p. m.

It is significant of the marvelous resources of Kern and of her won-

delight in it, so long as American capital shies at foreign enterprise, England will continue to outbid and outdo us in foreign trade and commerce. I suspect that in the years immediately ahead England has more to fear in the matter of ocean rivalry from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland than from the

United States. San Francisco, January 15, 1919.

Tribune Thanked for Fortune Is Left to Aid on Amendment

deditor The TRIBUNE: Official LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—The current function of her \$400,000 tarwork state show that Senate Concestate was left by Miss Mary Burns, stifulfowal Amendment, No. 20, the University Amendment, passed with a favorable majority at the last elec-

The University feels that the success of this amendment was due in no small measure to the wholehearted support given it by many of the influential papers of California, of which our clipping file shows The Regents of the University,

Coldberg, Bowen & Co.

Members of Boston Fish Trust Indicted

Fight Tuberculosis

BOSTON, Mass, Jan. 18.—F. M. Dyer and twenty-nine other business

therefore, ask me to convey to you men of Boston, members of the sotheir thanks and appreciation for your assistance. Very truly yours, R. G. SPROUL. The Regents of the outwerty-line other business, byer and twenty-line other business, byer and twenty-line other business, the state of the socalled "fish trust," were indicted by the grand jury today, charged with intent to impoverish certain fish dealers not in the combine.

BETTER COFFEE Here for Less Money

Contrary to expectations, our Coffee business shows more activity than before the advance because our coffees are worth more than we charge you.

BIG TEA SALE

Our Special Prices this week are unusual NABOB-CEYLON TEA-In Lead Foil 60¢ Pound

ALL OUR 80c LB. TEAS (all fresh stock, as always). 75¢, 3 Pounds \$2.15

Formosa Oolong, Assam Ceylon, English Breakfast Family Mixed, Basket Fired or Green Japan-Flavored with Scented Orange Pekoe

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Booth's, in pure olive oil--

MAYETTE WALNUTS 5-lb. box, \$2.25

10-lb. box, \$4.50

MILLIARS' SAUCE This delicious Chili Sauce made from a Spanish formula.

Bottle, 40¢ and 85¢ CASTILE SOAP

American, big bar\$1.05 Mottled, big bar85c Closing out a broken lot of panish Castile at special sale,

The new

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5-lb. box \$1.15—10-lb. box \$2.25 TOILET PAPER, hig rolls, crepe or tissue, 10c-dozen......\$1.15

After February 1st in our new store on Broadway, next door to post office

Wartime Work Still For U. C. PICADILLY CIRCUS BOND STREET IS Training of Ex-Fighters Planned HAS ITS PITFALLS

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—While the University of California will return to its former peace fooding on Monday with the opening of the spring semeator, wartime problems will not cease to play, an important part in its curriculum. As an important part in its curriculum, an important part in its curriculum, as an important feature of its activities during the coming spring, the university will devote its classes largely to the solving of reconstruction problems and toward training workers to add disabled returning soldiers. Training of workers in business fields to meet new situations arising from the war is also aimed at in a series of extension lectures on eugenics to be delivered by the university in its curriculum. In lecture room of the San Francisco public library. Enrollment for the course is now open at the San Francisco extension office, 299 Market street. With the war over, university faculty members absent on leave will be velocited by the university in their old places as fast as they restricted by the university. The university regents this week acknowledged receipt from the federal board for vocational education, rehabilitation discovered by the university. The university regents this week acknowledged receipt from the federal board for vocational education, rehabilitation discovered by the university. The university resents this week acknowledged receipt from the federal board for vocational education, rehabilitation discovered by the university. The university resents this week acknowledged receipt from the federal board for vocational education, rehabilitation discovered by the university rehabilitation discovered by the university. The university resents this week acknowledged receipt from the federal board for vocational education, rehabilitation discovered by the content of the case of extension decision of cational content to the case of the extension of each veck. In the education of extension of each veck will give 15 lectures on each veck, in the lecture room of the San Francisco public library.

y samed at In a series of special courses arranged to meet reconstruction needs.

Arrangements for the training under federal contract of wounded soldiers in yeccational subjects are now being persity regents to the university recent to the university of the university recent to the university of the university of the university recent to the university and the university and the university and immediate supervision. The university can month all text-books and supplies not furnished ordinarily by the university, and, in cases of men needing special treatment, all appliances and equipment will be paid the university and immediate supervision. Institute and train wounded men "under-personal and immediate supervision" in subjects so grouped as to coincide with the needs of the individual. Such individual attention as may be required to determine the needs will be provided do to meet such needs will be provided to determine the needs will be provided in other colleges, universities and scholastic institutions in this country.

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SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Private Jens P. Hansen, next of kin Mrs. Mary Hansen, 4836 Walnut avenue, who is listed as having been slightly wounded, is the only Eastbay boy whose name appears in the casualty list announced by the war department today. Other Californians whose names

KHLLED IN ACTION Corporal Frank Passerini, San

DIED OF ACCIDENT

Corporal E. I. Levy, Los Angeles WOUNDED SEVERELY WOUNDED SEVERELY
Sergeant Clarence E. Putnam,
San Francisco; Sergeant Cleo F.
Ross, Pueblo.
WOUNDED
(Degree Undetermined)
Sergeant James C. Nelson, Porterville; Cook Austin M. Healey,
Selma

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Sergeant George S. Wirth, Alhambra: Private Alfred H. Wright, San

MISSING IN ACTION Lloyd W. Terrell, Denair.

BOYS! BOYS!

Have you heard about the Fifty ture, the war work council points out.

Thousand Club? If you are not a member you are missing a lot of So impressed has the War Degood times. See Mr. Swabey at The TRIBUNE office at once. He will ell you how to join.

THE STATE OF THE S

THE riding qualities of the New Series 19 Stude-

baker BIG SIX are truly wonderful. The extra

long springs, the absence of unsprung weight, the

scientific Hotchkiss drive and the refined smoothness of power-application all contribute to a remarkable

Purchasers of New Series 19 BIG-SIX cars are

reporting from 16 to 19 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Classes in community singing will e taught free all this week beginhe taught tree an this week him hing tomorrow, by Frank Carroll Giffen at the Oakland Y. M. C. A., according to an announcement by Perry Olsen, general secretary of the local association: Giffen has been conducting community singing among the soldiers at the Presidio

and the forts about the bay.

The object of these classes, added Secretary Olsen, is to train and develop prospective song leaders. Churches and schools have been advised of the classes so that they may send three or four representatives each to take advantage of the les-

sons. Instruction will be free.

The arrangement has been effected by the National War Work
Council of the Y. M. C. A., with head-quarters in New York. Finding community singing of great value in its cantonment work at home and its oversea efforts to help the golding. overseas efforts to help the soldiers, the war work council is planning to give leading city associations of the country the benefit of similar train-

Singing as a socializing and inspirational feature will occupy an increasingly important place in the life of all organizations in the fu-

So impressed has the War Department been with the value of community singing that it is now considering the establishment of a matter in hand.

Giffen will hold three classes of two hours each every day this week, Monday to Friday inclusive. It is possible that a big community "sing" may be arranged for Friday night as a closing event.

Charge Pseudo-Officer 🖟 Victimized Jewelers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.— Then Raymond R. Remington, a When Raymond R. Remington, a let private stationed at the Presidio, de-sired money, the police charge, he private stationed at the Presidio, de-sired money, the police charge, he pinned the silver bar of a first lieu-tenant on his blouse and passed worthless checks signed "Lieutenant worthless checks signed "Lieutenant R. R. Remington, U. S. A." on gullible down-town jewelrymen.

He was arrested by Detectives Lord and Murphy of the bank detail, charged with passing a check for \$200 on Andrew's Diamond Palace, 46 Geary street, obtaining a diamond ring, and one for \$350 on Thelsuer & Kron Jewelry Company, 231 Past street, obtaining a diamond 231 Post street, obtaining a diamond stud and \$75 in change.

Free Man Jailed for Frightening Woman Nick Jallis, who was given six tonths in the county jail for having

eized Mrs. Clara Spooner at Neptune Beach last summer and so badly frightened her that she died, was paroled at the request of his at-torney, Edward Silver. Jallis was also held on a carrying concealed weapons charge but this has been

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like Broadway, is strewn with pitfalls fashionable shopping district, is bloomforced economy.

claimed when, in a remarkable family deed, he included the proviso that his spendthrift son was not to go within eighty miles of the circle of white lights violets and orchids. The prescribed plain shoe for women has given place action in the law courts to have the deed annulled. The son had become a to satin slipper and the high boot. Dinner gowns and dinner rings are that the deed by which his father had settled an annuity on him reduced him

gown," not a sombre thing of leather for a fighter, but a sult for women, a creation of blue and red wool. The "gown" was planned against the time when milady will want to skim over to the continent in her private plane.

Should mend his ways of life.

LONDON, Jan. 18.-Picadilly Circus,

for the gilded and unwary. At least,

that is what an English father pro-

The story became known through ar

bankrupt, and his attorneys argued

to a form of servitude. Among the con-ditions were that the son:

Should not in future associate or have nusiness or social relations with a number of persons named in a sched-

without his written consent.

ule to the deed.

ing again after four years of war-en-Luxurious gowns and jewelry are again being displayed to eager shoppers. Florists' shops are bright with

One shop his evolved the "flying

out the consent in writing of his father.

INDEPENDENCE FOR ISLANDS WILL BE URGED

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—Complete political freedom for the Philip-pine islands, Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, demanded in a statement issued today. Quezon, who was the Philippine delegate to Congress from 1910 to 1917, arrived here yesterday on a honeymoor

"We want freedom," he said. "The United States, however, has been so just and so honorpines that it would be ungrateful for us to bring up the matter during the present emerg-

Uses Wooden Leg in Breaking Out of Jail

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 18 .-Jefferson county pen. Bonnie un-loosed his artificial limb and pounded Should not come at any time within a hole in the wall large enough for him to crawl out. Three other pris-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. -William Raymond, who was rrested at the Evans hotel, 99 Broadway. last September, charged with mak ing seditious remarks, was sentenced to fifteen months in Mc-Neil Island by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling today on a plea of guilty. At the time of his arrest, Raymond admitted the statements

alleged and boasted that he was a 'radical and my bosom friends ar Fox, Esmond, Mostitt and others. According to Detective Sergeant Villiam C. O'Brien, who made the arrest, Raymond was a member of the I. W. W. and the "bosom friends" referred to are Frederick Esmond and Albert L. Fox, convicted at Sacramento Thursday in connection with the I. W. W. case there. Raymond maintained a "silent de-fense," as did the majority of those tried at Sacramento, when arraigned today.

Positively No Goods Exchanged During the Present Epidemic

Flu Masks sold for 5c each

New Coats At Sale Prices

"Can buy 500 coals at end-of-season prices. Can you use them?" This was the wire received last week from our coat buyer, now in New York.

"Send them along," was the answer, and here they are, priced to you much less than we could have bought them for last fall.



\$13.50 and \$17.50

Strictly up-to-date coats in styles which will be good indefinitely because they are not extreme. The materials are velour, Burella cloth, Pom Pom and cheviot. Some have beaver plush collars; others are selftrimmed. The colors are brown, navy, Pekin, taupe, gray and black, and there are many styles to choose from. The time to buy an allthe-year-round coat at a great saving. All sizes.

Tse coats in this second group are an even greater bargain. They comprise all-wool velours with plain, plush or kit coney fur collars; in brown and black. Also a lovely coat of heavy Burella cloth, with a collar of fur. Some are lined, others half lined. Included are some coats from our own stock greatly reduced for clearance. They comprise mixtures, colored plushes and Pom Poms.

Other Sale Items of Interest to Thrifty Women

Silko crochet cotton Monday is the last day to secolors; special, ball 720

Khaki and gray yarn Sweater Yarn, the kind used for service knitting, reduced for to, hank 50c

Amber knitting needles All sizes of amber needles, special for, pair. 10c

Initialed handkerchiefs Women's or children's school Handkerchiefs with colored initial. Reduced to.. 7c

Fleeced union suits Fleece-lined union suits forwomen; high neck, elbow sleeve ankle length. Very \$1.19 special at

Baby's rompers and creepers, in white and colors. Many new styles just in, yet the special prices during this sale range 59c to \$1.95

Silk corset covers and camisoles, made of crepe de chine, tub silk and s#k mull; flesh colored, lace and embroldery trimmed, in all sizes. 73c



Blanket Robes, in medium and dark colors. All have collars and pocket, and are finished with cord.

Men's

and

Huck Towels, 37c Plain huck, hemstitched and fancy bordered towels." all 20x40. Some are part linen. A genuine pick-up at this price.

Fine Ginghams 30c Zephyr ginghams in plaids, stripes and checks. 27 inches wide. An excellent value at 30¢ yard.

Satin Meteor and Movelty Radium \$ 1.89 Silks --- Just in Specially priced at

Beautiful silks, with spring style rustling from every fold, have been specially priced for the next few days of the January Sales.

The satin meteor is forty inches wide and comes in the spring's leading shades, such as wistaria, old rose, coffee brown, navy, citron, maize, turquoise, light blue, plum and

The fancy radium silk which is to take the place of foulard this season is shown in the latest designs and colors. 36 inches wide.

Bon Jon. Royal Worcester and \$ 2.45 CB Corseis. Special Monday

When so many high-grade corsets are included in the same sale it means there is a model for every figure. There are low and medium bust styles, with long hip; some have elastic insert. Cotton brocade or coutil, in sizes to 36.

Gingham and Percale Housedresses Almost any type of house dress you desire, in this big special. Billy

Almost any type of house dress you desire, in this big special. Billy Burke styles as well as the regulation house dress. Long or short sleeves, embroidery or self-trimmed models; others with white collars and cuffs.

Jersey Jop or Asl-Jaffela Pellicoats
Think of having your choice of silk jersey top petticoats with taffeta \$2.98
flounce, or an all-taffeta one, at this price. Black or colors; elastic fitted

Sweaters for Women and Misses

Very pretty silk fibre, wool and mercerized sweaters, in both coat and \$3.95 slip-over styles. A wide variety of colors and styles. An excellent sweater for the money.

Bargains in Bed Linen, Blankets, Comforters—
Sheets—
Pillow cases— Pillow cases—

Salvator sheets, seamless, 81x90, each \$1.29 Winmore sheets, seamless, 81x90, each \$1.59 Standard sheets, seamless, 81x99, each \$1.85

Flanders pillow cases, 45x36, each. 24¢ Ruby pillow cases, 42x36, each....29¢ Hiawatha pillow cases, 45x36, ea. 371/24 Cannon pillow cases, 42x36, each...39¢ National sheets, seamless, 72x108, ea. \$1.89 Dallas pillow cases, 50x36, each...44¢ Bordered

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mum of moving parts, and lowest pos sible weight, consistent with dependable machinery. The men farming from ten to fifty acres wants a tractor that has all this and in addition is easily handled, and that will not pack the soil. The demand for such a tractor has been answered in the improved Pageo! Farm Tractor, made in Oak and, for the furmer engaged in the intensive cultivation of his 10, 20, 30, 40 or 50 acregrove, vineyard or field crop.

For more than a year extensive tests have been curried on with Pageod Parm.

have been carried on with Pageol Farm tractors in all parts of California. They have been placed on ranches in every important agricultural, horticultural or viticultural section of the state. Facwith their operators. A year's use demonstrated the fitness of certain fundamental principles on which the Fageol was designed and built. It eliminated the particular failing eliminated. It proved that the Fageol Tractor Wheel, with its 32 steel legs, every condition of soil, ready for tillage. In moving forward over the ground the Pageol Walking Tractor, as it is sometimes called, applies nearly the same principle of chrisining tractor, that a team of horses uses. It has 64 steel legs, one-half mounted on each rear drive wheel, in staggarded rows of 15 each. These steel legs or grousers penetrate the soil, either hard ad dee or soft sand, to a depth between four and eight inches, With frem eight to twelve grousers in contact with the ground at all times as the wheel rolls forward. all times as the wheel rolls forward, there is no more slippage to be noted than is the case with a team of two, four or six horses. The grousers have been designed in an elongated pyramidal shape, and they neither pack

Electrical Experts

nary monkey wrench

the soil on penetration nor stir up dust withdrawing. Of cast steel, chilled

and hardened, they have been made in-

terchangeable, and can be removed or attached in a few minutes with an ordi-

Need Larger Place Pretty conclusive evidence of busi-mess growth will be displayed before the end of this week by florkman & Wagner, electrical repair experts, now Wagner, electrical repair esperis, now sociated at 2509 Broadway. A new building at 2506 Webster street, rescently vacated by Waterhouse & Lester, having a floor space of 10,000 feet, nearly seven times the size of the present store, will be occupied. These men store, will be occupied. These men store, while having a feet the largest that having a feet that largest the largest three largest that largest the largest three largest that largest the largest that largest the largest that largest the largest three largest declare their business to be the largest devoted exclusively to electrical repairs in Alameda county. They are practical repair men themselves and supervise all of the work that comes

Men whose faces are familiar ones on Auto Row. Reading left to right (top) they are: I. A. CUNLIFF, Berg Auto Supply Co.; C. W. CARY, Willard Batteries; CHAS. R. AVIS, mgr. Weinstock-Nichols Co.; H. C. WEINER, Overland Branch; A. B. MORRIS, Weinstock-Nichols. Lower row (left to right), GEO. FETTER, Willard Batteries; L. V. ROBERTS, Pierce-Arrow; H., A. O. GILES, Weinstock-Nichols; F. H. REID, Pierce-Arrow; J. N. SEWALL,



S. Furch, one of the oldest local ing next week from his present Broadway location to one on Twelfth street, formerly used by the Lake Merritt Auto Painting Co. The new quarters are considerably larger than that now used and are fitted up in a manner to properly carry on the high grade of work which Furch pro- sections have already taken action on duces. It has a splendid well-lighted this varnish room.

Furch first started in Oakland with an extremely small place on Broad-way, opposite Hobart street, and was

STOP DRAIN SPATTERING. isopervise all of the work that comes water in making its escape sirikes the axis and spatters over things in general it is an excellent idea to place velops a trick of constantly flying the edge of a funnel against the off or breaking, the natural suspicion valve in such a way that it will direct

CARRANZA OF **MEXICO PICKS** AMERICAN CAR

President Carranza of Mexico has breed to America in choosing what be considers to be the best automo-bile in the world. He selected a new Dual Valve Six Pierce-Arrow passenger car. The automobile is of the limousine-suburban type finished in a royal wine color. It is upholstered with gray Ecdford cord. The factory at Buffalo obtained special export license to rush the shipment through so that President Carranza received the car by

The American Eqrestry Association advocates planting of memorial trees along the National highways. Some

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he gas tank will bring up enough of the liquid to prime one cylinder.

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whose purpose will be the sall of material that has hithertombeen

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springs but hard on tires—steel

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sale to the junk man. The thitlal

plans indicate that at most construa-

tive estimate saving for the first year will be not less than \$50,000.

Street car tracks are nice for

When the San Francisco Auditorium is opened on February 6 for the Auto-mobile Show one of the features that will be sure to interest the public will be the Liberty Twin-Six aircraft engine which was such a big factor in discouraging the German military heads. The engine was one of the latest mod-lels and left the production line, com-pleted, on December 13, 1918.

It was shipped to California by the Packard Company, who built it for ex-habition at the Coast automobile shows.

The Packard Company had built some of

The Packard Company had built 6000 of these motors for the United States and alled armies and navies and the motor to be shown is the first one to be offered the public for sale by the Pack-ard Company. It is stamped "Special No. 1," and is an exact duplicate, com-plete! in every detail, of the government machines.

Instead of being fitted with one long propeller as is customary with engines les lesser horsepower it has twin propellers about eight feet long, even then the speed of the tip of the propeller, as lit turns in the eight-foot circle, is six

miles, per minute.
In tests made with the Liberty motors they have shown a speed of 172 miles per hour in the als and in a big flying boat with a wing spread of 126 feet a pflot carried fifty-five people at a speed of eighty-two miles an hour. Cacroni, the noted Italian builder of mammoth airplanes, which have become famous in America as well as in Europe, is building a huge triplane with a width of 130 feet that requires a crew of ten pren to handle it, in addition to a large

The new Caproni plane will be fitted with three Liberty engines, any two of which will fly the plane and the third can be used for faster climbing or high speeds. While one engine is cut out the mechanics can work on it in the arr, as it is very accessible and has a remarkable interchangeability of parts

The Packard Company has just announced that it is building twenty-five airplanes equipped with Liberty mo-tors for sale to the public through their regular Packard dealers' organization. Equipped, with self-starters, suit case, luggage carriers and spare parts, a two seater plane will list at \$15,000 at the factory.

This is the first airplane factory to market stock planes through an automobile dealers sales organization. The design of these planes is based

on the experience of Colonel Jesse G. Vincent, who was auronautic critic and chief of aviation engineering for the United States during the war and who has just been discharged after attaining the rank of colonel.

The big Liberty motor will be shown

in the booth of Earle C. Anthony Inc., California distributor of the lines of Packard carriages, trucks and the recently added line of airplanes.

It has a rating of 485 horsepower and

weighs only 800 pounds, which is considerably less than the weight of many big six motors in automobiles at the present time. It is very similar in appearance to the big Packard twin-six airplane motor which Packard spent two years developing before the United States entered the war at a cost of

The Packard "905" was the third model of the engine and with it Willlam Rader broke all world's speedway records from one-quarter to ten miles on Sheepshead Bay track York

Ralph De Palma has been riding the little airplane engine of 299 cubic inch displacements for two seasons and bolds practically every record from one to 600 miles and a record for six hours

continuous running. The only record of note, not held by the Packard airplane engine equipped racing chases, is the straightaway record by Burman with a Blitzen-Benz at Daytona Beach, Florida, in April, 1911. The Blitzen-Benz is a German car and it has been the ambition of every American speed pilot to wrest the laurels, so long held by German manufacturers.

from their brow.

Packard had a large part in the Liberty motor program, but valuable assistance was given by other engineers ard to make the larger Liberty. Other manufacturers contributed to the production of Liberty motor, notably the Ford company, the Lincoln Motors Company, of which the Lelands were at the

As Packard had produced the motor which was used as the basic design of the Liberty and were equipped with the special tools for its production they produced the first one hundred engines for test purposes. These were modified before manufacturing began in quan-tities and it is considered remarkable that the changes made were back toward the original Packard design of

Engineer Vincent. Packard was first to get into production and first to reach maximum volume and produced more than any other manufacturer, but the Ford company and the Lincoln Motors had planned for more extensive production and had the war continued a few months longer would have been in position to turn out more Liberty engines per month than the parent factory, the Packard.

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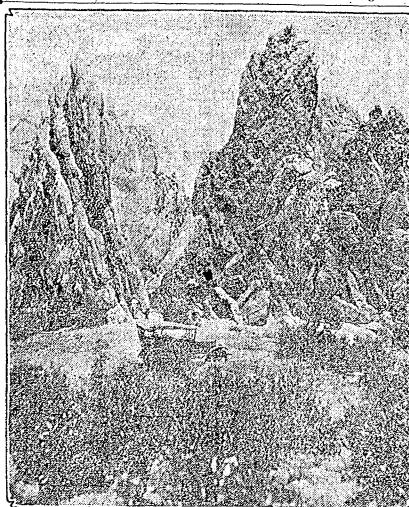
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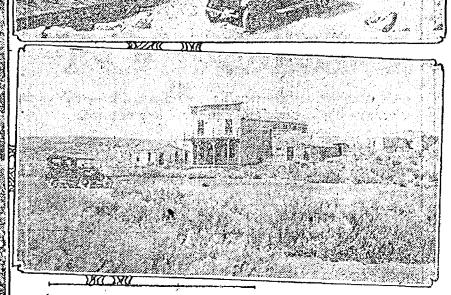
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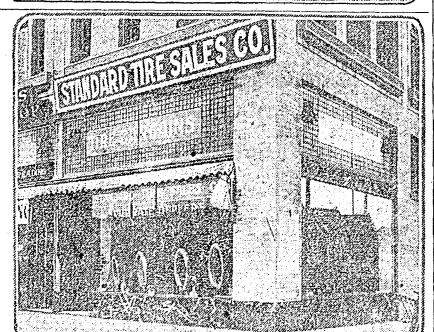
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Views which show the country visited by GEORGE LEWIS, a local Studebaker owner, who toured from Oakland, Cal. to Oakland, Me., with a perfect mechanical score. On the left is the Studebaker in the Garden of Gods. Upper right at the summit of the Sierras. Lower right-Carbon, an old-time pioneer western town.







The Standard Tire Sales Company, Oakland's newest tire concern, have just opened at Twenty-first and Broadway with a large stock of well-known tires. The firm is managed by Mandel Goldwater.

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and the Orient. a

The automobile department was organized during 1905 and has enjoyed a steady and substantial growth ever since its inception. This department is probably the largest of any company in the United States writing automobile insurance. It was started by Mr. J. B. Levison, who has since succeeded to the presidency of the company. At this time it is under the general supervision of Mr. C. C. Wright, assistant secretary, and Mr. B. G. Wills, superintendent, the latter devoting his entire time to the immediate operation of the business reported from the twelve states the supervision of the Pacific

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NEW SECTION OF HIGHWAY TO BE BUILT

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan. 18, -(Special.)—The County Court has taken steps to make possible the beginning of construction of the Hood River-Mosier section of the Columbia River Highway as soon as the contract is let by the State Highway Commission. The court has formally begun condemnation proceedings for all rights of way in this county, and notices have been posted by County Engineer Cruik-

In accordance with terms of a contract entered into by the county with the O. W. R. & N. Company in 1914, when rights of way for links of the Columbia River highway be-tween here and Cascade Locks were being secured, the County Court has adopted resolutions that begin proceedings for the abandonment of two grade crossings between this city and Sonny and all old rights of way north of the rail line.

TO CUT OVERSIZE HOLE. It is possible to make a drill cut and oversize hole by grinding one cutting edge so that it is a little longer than the other. The hole will not be as strictly true as if cut with a regular drill and the drilling will not be quite as fast, but it is a useful emergency measure. Flat and twist drills may both be used in this way.

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The divorce complaint of Elvira P. Cordy, on file in the county clerk's

for him.
She alleges that he treats her with cruel indifference and then brags about her to her friends. When she asked him to explain why he praises her to friends and complains when he talks to her, he replied that this is the way he plays the game.

She found another woman's photograph in his pocket, she says. July 4 being his birthday, he told himself in an impolite, her he would remain home and cele- quarrelsome manner, and attacked brate, but that he would leave her her victously and brutally, the next day. She says he did last finger marks on her throat."

attending the day sessions.

"Fight who?"

at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:40

"Who-hell, what difference

does it make. Come on?

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Deepening Harbor to Richmond, Plan Davie Hopeful For Appropriation

Deepening of the Eastbay waterfront from Oakland as far north as
Richmond, in a modified arrangement of the Rees Harbor plan, will
be the result of the State Legislature's
appropriation of \$25,000,000 for local
appropriation of \$25,000,000 for loca appropriation of \$25,000,000 for local harbor development, which Mayor John L. Davie has been urging in Sacramento, if the plan is approved. This is the statement of Mayor Davie on his return after five days' lobbying for the Oakland bill.

Mayor Davie says that the plan has a good chance, through the Los Angeles delegation are disposed to help the thing along."

Mayor Davie also said that he would have a measure introduced asking for an appropriation of \$250.

Cordy, on file in the county clerk's office, against Edwin L. Cordy, dealer in barber's supplies, complains of aesthetic cruelties practiced.

When Cordy danced with other women he was all cordiality, joviality and affability. When he danced with the complainant he was cold and indifferent When she asked him to explani he told her, she says, that other women have more magnetism.

year, and that he never came back. Ralph Allen, according to the di-

vorce complaint of Gladys C. Allen, went on "joy rides with odd, strange,

wild and immoral women," wandered "from joint to joint" drinking, which "joints" were "inhabited by immoral characters: pawned his jewelry, lost

his earnings at games; conducted

The sword is to be beaten into pruning hooks in the case of Lieu-tenant Justin Percival Follette, Uni-versity of California graduate and versity of California graduate and student at the Drew Theological Seminary, New Jersey, when the war broke out. Laying aside the cloth, he joined the aviation service and distinguished himself during a year's flying in France. Now, after receiving a decoration for distinguished service for extraordinary heroism. he is preparing to return

Inguished service for extraordinary heroism, he is preparing to return to his ministerial studies. Lieutenant Follette graduated in 1915 and later became a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco.

Upon joining the service he entered the first officers' training camp at the Presidio, subsequently attending the school of military aeronauties at Berkeley. He received no wounds during a year's active flying. In his citation for bravery an account is given of his volunteering for count is given of his volunteering for hazardous observation work at the advance of the \$2d division, when the atmospheric conditions were unfavorable. Information gathered at "an extremely low altitude under "an extremely low altitude under the statement of th "an extremely low altitude under terrific fire," according to the citation, was responsible for the success of the division's advance at Chateau

Thierry.

During the observation an aerial shell put the machine out of commission and Lieutenant Follette's pilot was forced to make a landing in the shell-torn stretches of No-Man's Land. Here they were forced o abandon the machine.

Still under fire, Lieutenant Fol-lette made his way around treachrous shell-holes and through wire entanglements, reaching headquarters with the information that sub-sequently turned the tide of battle.

Says Dad's Demand Made Him Success

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18. - "If it radn't been for your insistence that I obtain an education, I wouldn't have amounted to a damn. Now I may amount to two damns."

Thus writes Captain Herbert Galbreath, American Railway Engineers, no win Germany, to his father, C. B. Galbreath, former tate Librarian, Captain Galbreath was formerly connected with Pennsylvania Rallway forces. His father has written a poem widely quoted in answer to Licutenant-Colonel John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Field.

Monument Marks Heroes of Sea

ISLE OF ISLAY, Scotland, Jan. 18.— In memory of the Tuscania and Otranto victims, the American Red Cross has ment on the rocky promontory called

The memorial will face the scenes of both disasters. It also will look down upon seven graveyards in which victims from the two ships are buried It will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,-

Earn \$1,000 While on Month's Outing

WILTON, N. H., Jan. 18.—Clarence Magoon and Joseph Curtin decided to take a vacation in the woods near Greenfield. In a months time they trapped 37 foxes, 11 cc. 3, 44 skunks, 14 mink, and a light muskrat. This catch netted them over \$1000.

Carried Umbrella as He Went Over Top

WEBSTER, Mass., Jan. 18. - F here are waiting to greet Private Stanley Karabash, the doughboy who "went over the top" carrying an um-brella. Karabash, in a letter to his home from a base hospital, says the reason he carried the umbrella was to protect his "tin hat" from rain. He didn't want his headpiece to get hasty,

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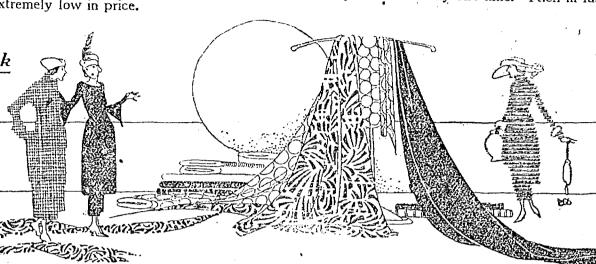
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—We urgently impress upon you the importance of this big sale for timeliness, by which we mean Spring sewing ---time when every woman is planning her new season's wardrobe.



Matchless Values for One Week's Selling

> -The values to be found here this week are nothing short of wonderful - every quality and most every material in black silks are to be found among these unequalled values for this week. Be among the early buyers to-

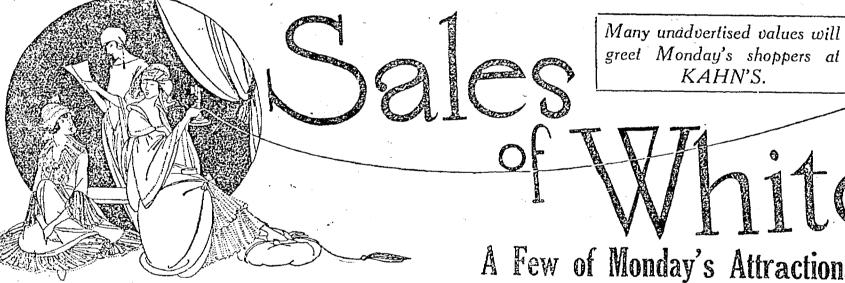
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-40 dozen to be sold. They're the heavy absorbent kind—good size and for the price they're values greater than you expect.

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-68 dozen of these to be sold—they're 18x34, which is a good size at this low price-nicely hemmed-all white-durable quality.

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—In fact they're extra large, heavy, Turkish towels with colored striped border—this price makes their value unmatchable today.

White Goods by the yard at low Sale Prices

New

Embroideries Laces

Some specially bought, others from our own stocks reduced for this week.

In a Money Saving Sale

We urge you to prepare for Spring sewing by purchasing these exceptional embroidery values. Embroidery Edgings, Sale Price 71c

-A big selection to choose from in cambric, nainsook and Swiss, in all new 1919 patterns—durable fast edges—an extra special value. 18-inch Embroiderv Floundings, 39c

-An almost endless variety of assortment in all new patternssplendid, durable quality-a rare value. Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, 12c

-Plain and fancy edgings in cambric, nainsook and Swiss-you'll find many widths in the assortment.

27-inch Baby Flouncings, 45c -A big selection of dainty designs, embroidered on exceptional

quality fabric at this exceptional price. Cluny Lace and Insertions, 10c

-These durable and always practical laces come in white and ecru -we cannot too strongly recommend these laces for exceptional wear. 21 to 4 in Fancy Work Laces, 7c

-This is an interesting bit of news for the women who enjoy art needlework-still, there are many other good uses to which these laces may be put.

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Sample White Blankets -A limited number. They're mill seconds, a few solled, but no holes-full size—extra special value—a pair\$4.95

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A Few of the Lingerie Specials

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Disease is a medical term. It is a misnomer. All so-called "disease"

Subluxations are partial dislocations of the vertebrae in the spinal

column. In such a condition there is always impingement of the nerves,

and as the nerves carry the life-force to the different parts of the body, abnormal function or "disease" will always ensue in the organs or tissues

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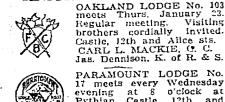
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January 20, installation of officers and banquet. O. F. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec. OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 118, will install officers elected for coming year, Jan. 21, at Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers always welcome.

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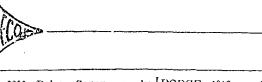
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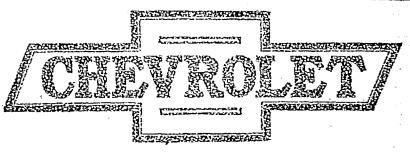
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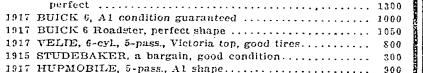
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Brammar school Phone Pied. 7737-J.

BROCKHURST, near Grove; 7-room modern 2-story, with garage; price cut to \$3500; \$1000 cash. See E. T.

MINNEY, 436 13th st.

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FORECLOSURE bargain—6-room bungalow; large lot; garage; near Grove st; will be sold; easy terms; for \$2500. State Realty and Loan Co., 220 Syndicate Bidg. Ask for Mr. Simmons. Open Sunday.

FRUITVALE small farm, 50x260; 3-rm. house; large porch, yards and houses for 200 chickens and 200 rabbits; 30 fruit trees; berries; garden space; \$500 down; price \$3150. See L. P. Curils, with Minney Co., 426 13th st. FOURTH AVENUE HEIGHTS.
Modern 6-room house, hardwood firs., garage; beautiful view lot; must sell. See owner on premises Sunday, 1015 Glendora av., bet. El Centro and Everett FOR SALE—\$2000 cash, 4-room cottage with high floored basement; gas and elec.; on sunny side street; lot 40x125. Located 990 63rd bet. Baker and Idaho FOR SALE—5-rm. cottage; lot 50x110; 1 blk, to car line, 3 blks. to school and K. R. station; \$2500, terms. Owner at 2823 Magnolia st; ph. Lakeside 2474. FOR SALE—Beautiful modern bunga-low in Berkeley on S. P. line; hdw., etc.; price \$4600. Owner 215 Com-mercial Bidg.

FOR QUICK SALE.
5-room bungalow; hdwd. floors. 82
llo Vista av.; ph. evc., Pied. 2261-J. FOR SALE by owner-Unusually at-tractive 7-rm, cement bungalow; Lake dist; cor. lot; garage. Lakeside 2979.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Two good horses. 816 Alice st. FINE, large house, grounds; can build cot, court, 1365 104th ave. at E. 14th. FINEST 7-room bungalow in Berkeley at bargain; terms, Berk, 2560W.

Good House

CLEAR LOTS

In choice part of Lake district to exchange for modern home.

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FRED T. WOOD,

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Lakeside 243.

COMFORTABLE income home for a thrifty family; \$2600 for \$0x122 feet; No. 1721, 84th avenue, a little above East 14th st., Oakland; six rooms, bath, cellar, electricity, chicken house; 15 fruit trees, strawberry patch, vegetables. Liberal loan will be made. Property open Sun. 2 to 3.

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One of the best built homes in Oakland; 9 rooms, big lot; 5 minutes to down and \$12.50 a month, but will shad, 9 rooms, big lot; 5 minutes to down and \$12.50 a month. Located in East Oakland within 4 blocks of car down and \$12.50 a month. Located in East Onkland within 4 blocks of car line. Any one who wants a neat home with a good big lot for little money will jump at this. WICKHAM HAVENS INC. Office open Sunday. 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH 1919 BARGAINS

\$2400—4-room shingled bungalow; new; close-in; in E. Oak; \$500 cash; worth \$3000. worth \$3000.

4-room house; lot 50x150; on good paved street; \$150 down, \$20 per

paved street; \$150 down, \$20 per month.

A very fine 5-room bungalow; hdwd. floors, fireplace; lot 50x 110; near S. P. locals and street cars; good as new; \$450 down.

A new 5-room bungalow in warm belt in Fruitvale; large lot; \$300 down; one of the best bullt in Oakland.

8-room mod. house; hdwd. firs., furnace; large lot; in 4th ave., district, age of the care o

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GRAND AVE. SNAP New bank loan of \$4000. This property must be sold at once; house of 7 rooms, sleeping porch; oak floors; all modern, built-in oak floors; all modern, built-in features; large lot, garage; easily worth 16500.

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\$2850—Modern cottage, 4 rooms, etc.; good basement, lot 55x150; chicken houses and coops, fruit trees, berries, currants, etc.; terms. \$2500—High basement cottage, 5 rooms and bath; in good condition; basement all floored; lot 50x214; fruit trees, etc.; easy terms. \$2000—Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; completely furnished; lot 50x100; very easy terms. L. HOWATT 1410 46th Ave., Oakland.

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Here is your chance to profit by a purchase of lots for a song. A brand new 6-room cement bungalow with hardwood floors throughout and beautiful blue gum finish; plate glass windows, etc.; write me at once, Box 2829, Tribune, or phone Lakeside 4023.

GOING EAREstde 4023.

For sale, two 5-room modern cottages, garage and driveway; lot 374x 120; same price as when built 3 years ago; will accept Liberty bonds and W. S. S. as full cash value, Balance like rent. Apply Owner, 1700 35th ave., Oakland, Cal.

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Near College ave, and Claremont (Hudson st.) Key Route: corner house of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; \$4750, cash or terms. Oakland 938.

BUNGALOW

Near Grand and Lakeshore cars and Key Route: lot 50x100: 4-room bungalow; hardwood floors; fine view; \$4200, cash or terms. Phone Oakland 938.

BARCAIN—Sunny cottage, 5 rms., large sheeping porch, hdwd, floors, lot 40x 115, seeping porch, hdwd, floors, lot A Lake District Beauty

INVESTMENT and HOME Located very close in; only two blocks to Key Route Inn; bank loan \$5000, 65%, can remain; land alone worth what we are asking for it; lot 50x125, with modern 7-room cement house; furnace, garage, water heater; all modern built-in effects. Price \$7000; terms. Live here 5 years and make \$5000.

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Nice 8-room home.
Every modern convenience.
Small payment down,
Monthly rental pays balance.
Deal direct with owner. No agents.
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IF you are looking for a bargain in a home look at No. 3474 Richmond Blvd.; 3 rms., strictly modern and upto-date; cement exterior and garage; which is for sale at a great sacrifice by owner. 725 Washington st., Oak. I am compelled to sell my 5-rm. modern bungalow, large lot, on easy terms; will sacrifice. Box 2215. Tribune. INSPECT TODAY—1023 Lake Shore av. 5 rooms, just completed; must sell this week.

LOOK HERE! Are you looking for a good home, cheap? Owner must dispose of one 8 and 9-room house, bath, well located and strictly modern with garages and flowers; will seil very cheap and on easy terms, or may consider trade. See Blomgren, 724 Washington st.

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An artistic cement home, consisting f living, dining, breakfast room and itchen on the main floor, 3 bedrooms kitchen on the main floor, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on upper floor. Hardwood floors, massive buffet. Living and dining room beautifully finished in selected gum. Basement, furnace, garage. Close to Key Route and schools. Reduced from \$5500 to \$4500. Terms. See M. L. Ryan of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. (Open Sundays.) Lakeside 4800.

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\$1750 TO \$2500.

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MODERN BUNGALOW, delightful lo-cation, close to S. P. and locals, with splendid view; a housekeeper's de-light; every detail to make housework a pleasure; Hoosier cabinet, disappearing; breakfast room; home all ready to step right into, and it is yours for \$3850, only \$350 cash, bal. \$30 per month. See Waterson, with Cavanagh & More, 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322.

Oak. 322.

MAGNIFICENT Bay view home in upper Piedmont near Pledmont Park, 4 sunny bedrooms, large living room, an all day sun dining room, full finished high hasement; gas or coal furnace; 2 sleeping decks; lot 48x138; for a quick sale \$6500. Owner Lake, 4712.

MY OWN HOME

MUST SELL at once; going away-2 6-rm. flats, well rented; 3 blks. from Free Mkt. on 10th st.; \$3200, ½ down, bal. on time. Owner, 436 28th st. Call Sinday and evenings; no agents. MY 5-R—Cost \$2500 to rebuild; lot worth \$1200; will sell for \$2900 cash or want builder to build 7-r. in exchange, Call Reins, Lake, 1800. HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

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Piedmont Colonial House Positively Colonial throughout. This seautifully located home on sightly lot; in street with all large, fine, new ce-

Hill and Bay View Living room, dining room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; dressing room; large closets; 2 baths upstairs; hardwood floors throughout; basement, laundry, furnace; Pittsburg hot water heater; garage; close to street car. (794) \$13,000

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Cash Your Spare Hours \$2250—Story-and-half house 6 rooms and 4-room cottage; driveway; place for auto; a little spare time put on this would tone it up and you can make a thousand or more; near 34th st

Buy Now Now is the time to buy all the low-priced, main thoroughfare holdings you can. We have two cottages; gas, electricity; high basement; lot 50x140; pays 10% now and will easily pay more.

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\$3750—2-story building, store and living rooms and 5-room flat above; gas and electricity; a foreclosure bargain on a prominent street in ecentral location; pays over 12%. Steady Revenue Producer

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Physician's Home and Office Combined Prominent northwest corner at street ar terminal densely populated section; arge lot; 8-room bungalow, 2 baths, of-lee, garage; exceptional opportunity; a pargain; \$4200. (2404) Downtown Corner Flats

Near City Hall Equity pays 11% net on old rent schedule; will easily bring you 20%; 4 apts. 22 rooms; \$4000, 3 years, 5% loan. Total price \$7500.

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Only \$12 front foot; over 95 feet frontage, facing south, IN LOWER PIED-MONT; cars 1 block; near fine schools, boulevards; best ever at the price. BE QUICK!

MODERN, furn. cottage: hdwd. floors.

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New 5 and 6-Rm. Cem. Bungalow

Very high class, and garage; N.W. cor. 10th ave. and E. 17th st.; location the very best; terms low; int. 6%; built by day's work. Owner, 926 E. 17th st. EAR Park Blvd., in Fourth Ave. Terrace; nearly new cement bungalow, 5 rooms and garage; lot 40x100; \$300 down and \$30 a month. Price \$3200. See L. P. Curtis, with Minney Co., 436 13th st., Oakland.

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\$150 Down—\$25 per Month bungalow a new, artistic 5-room bungalow. see 12. Chrins, with Minney Co., 436 13th st., Oakland.

NEW modern 5-r., sleeping porch and cellar; lot 40x162; 4 outbuildings, 8 cherry trees, 1 apple, 4 hives bees; \$3000; small payment down, balance like rent, Call 629 liste ave. San Leandro.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow near Seminary ave., S. P. station; large lot; reast terms. Owner, Elmhurst 295.

ONE of most conveniently arranged and most modern bungalow of 4 rooms and sleeping porch in Oakland; finely located; fine lot; this is being bulk to the first statement of the firs

tion; garage. See owner, 1080 Hop-kins st., just west Park Blvd.

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HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS IN
GOOD DISTRICTS, MODERN IN
EVERY RESPECT: PRICES \$3250
TO \$7250; EASY TERMS, PHONE
OAKLAND 9105 OR 5942. ONE 3-room house on Dover st; hard-wood floors, cabinet features; rugs, carpets included; worth \$5600; will sell for \$4500; terms; quick sale, lake 167 after 9 a. m. Monday. PIEDMONT home a bargain, \$3000; modern 5 rm. shingled bungalow; \$500 down, terms. 1122 Oakland av., Pied.

ONE 5-rm, mod. cottage in East Oak-land; \$3100; \$500 down, \$30 per mo.; corner lot. Lake 167 after 9 a. m. Monday. Monday.

Fill F. \$6000—4th Avo. Heights Home; Italian villa type; concrete exterior, hardwood finish throughout; 4 choice bedrooms, lots of sun; a real home; furnace neal; the owner transferred to Seattle and must sell. See W. E. Johnson with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

SACRIFICE BUNGALOW, 4 rms., beam cellings, cabinet kitchen, street work done, Elmhurst, near car line; \$1750, terms. Owner, Lakeside 1934. JUST compl. 5-r. bungalows; nr. Seminary ave., Elmhurst dist; open for inspection. C. E. Farrance; phone Cakland 5950.

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REALTY EXCHANGE Phone Oakland 5132. \$1900—5-room bungalow; lot 25x150; Fruitvale; \$250 down, \$25 month.

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\$2400—4-room bungalow, lot 31x100; \$300 down, \$20 a month; Melrose, F766 \$2400—6-room cottage, lot 33 I-3x76; room for driveway; rustic finish; built about nine years; gas and electricity; 27th av.; \$600 down, \$35 a month.

\$2750—6-room louse, near S. P. local trains; not new, but in fair condition; lot 45x103; terms. A792 \$2700—5-room bungalow; rustic finish; 2 bedrooms, garage; modern; \$1st ave.; \$300 down, \$25 month. F524 \$2800—7-room bungalow; rustic finish; all modern; lot 35x129; Edwards st., Berkeley; \$200 down, \$25 a month.

\$2800—5-room bungalow; all built-in features; lot 43x254, Fruitvale. Close to cars, and just the place if you need an extra long lot; \$500 down, \$25 month. A503 \$2800—5-room bungalow; rustic finish; completely furnished. When you consider the cost of furniture this is a real bargain; \$1000 will handle this.

\$2800—New 4-room bungalow; Just a dream for the newly wed; 4 rooms

is a real bargain; \$1000 will handle this.

\$2800—New 4-room bungalow; just a dream for the newly wed; 4 rooms and bkfst. nook; superior inside finish; expensive paper; up-to-the minute in every way; \$300 down, \$30 month; 36th st. A645 \$2850—5-room modern bungalow; lot 35 x100, Berkeley; \$200 down, \$30 a month.

\$3000—5-room cottage; lot 56x150, on 11th av; barn; just the place for chickens and rabbits; cash. £509 \$3750—5-room bungalow, about 7 years old; modern; hardwood floors, double basement; lot 66x10; 4th ave. district.

double basement; lot 66x110; 4th ave. district. G687

\$3800—5-room modern bungalow in the 4th Ave. district; hardwood firs.; high basemen; room for garage; 10% off for cash. G685

\$4750—6-room cottage, completely furnished; lot 83x140; \$200 cash will handle this; East Oakland, E793

\$4800—6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors in hall, living-room and dining-room; lot 40x100; would take smaller bungalow in trade. G522

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\$4250—5-room modern bungalow, Fruitvale, near S. P. local and street cars; 2 bedrooms; hdwd. floors; cement finish; lot 40x124; \$1000 down, \$35 a month. A761 down, \$35 a month. A751

8-room bungalow; hardwood firs, throughout; built 4 years; lot 45x 100; a homelike place; quoted at \$1000 under price, in North Oakland, near Claremont; \$2500 will handle this.

land, near Charomoth, handle this.

-7-room Broadmoor bungalow, an ideal home; carefully designed, well built; lot 50x210; \$1400 cash, A545 well built; lot 50x210; \$1400 cash, balance to suit.

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100—A magnificent house, consisting of 9 spacious rooms, den, a breakfast room, maid's room; top floor unfinished, used as store-room; hardwood floors throughout; kitchen enameled white; there are 4 bedrooms, with lavatory in each; cement finish, furnace heat; sunny; wide driveway; lot 50x153; part cash.

A719

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New 5-room shingled bungalow; all new built-in features, hardwood floors; enameled; sunny bedrooms: good neighterhood; 1½ blocks Kcy Route, S. P. For terms and price see owner-builder, Wm. F. Neary, 17th-Telegraph ave.; ph. Oakland 6600.

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1½-story 6-room cement home; hard
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1½-story 6-room cement home; hardwood floors and all built-in effects; corner lot, large enough for another house; near Grand and Santa Clara, 2 blks. to Key Route and school; \$6000; cash or terms. Phone Oakland 998.

NEAR FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL; 6-room rustic bungalow; nicely built up restricted district; convenient to street cars and S. F. transportation; level lot, 40x135. with fruit and chickery yards; will give immediate possession; price just reduced to \$2450; \$300 cash, \$27.50 per month. THE MIN-NEY CO., 436 13th st.

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BUNGALOW ONLY \$500 CASH

\$3350.
5-room bungalow; brand new; hard-wood floors and all conveniences; large lot, 125 feet deep; only 1½ blocks to 2 car lines, balance casy terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

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Fine thoroughly modern 7-room house in beautiful Lakeshore Highlands addition; garago. See owner, 1080 Hopkins st., just west Park Blvd.

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Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.
STRICTLY modern large cement finish
5-room bungalow, 8 months old, up to
date, with built-in effects, white kitchen, with breakfast nook; lot 40x125,
on paved street; garage; 2 car lines
and close to S. P. to city; restricted
district close to Fruitvale; \$4200, \$1200
cash, bal. \$35 per month; particulars
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The prize hungalow of the 1915 S. F. P. P. I. Exposition for sale at a sacrifice. Must be sold at once. If you want a bargain see owner, 6222 Doyer st.: phone Fledmont 1871-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Wanted--\$2350_8-room house; lot 35x135; just listed; a Berkeley bargain; near Key Route and S. P.; to close estate the price is made at this figure. Bungalow in Exchange for Lake District House

This beautiful Lake District 7-room cement home, is absolutely new and has never been occupied. Has 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, dressing-room, fine big living and dining-rooms, breakfast rooms and cabinet kitchen; cement garage in basement; hardwood floors in every room; fine, high, deep level lot; interior finished in high, deep level lot; interior finished in southern gain; right up to the second; price \$6500 and owner will take a 5 or 6-room bungalow in trade up to \$3500. Great opportunity for some one who wants a bigger and more modern home in exchange for small place. WICK-HAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750. Office open Sunday. day.

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SNAP-\$2900 8 rooms, bath; large lot, 50x135; fruit trees; close to Lake Merritt. Box 15033, Tribune.

SNAP—2 cottages, 5 rms. and 3 rms.; 2 lots; 3318 Magnolfa st., worth \$4500; will take \$250 for quick sale, take-side 167 after 9 a. m. Monday. SUNNY 5 and 6-room flats and 4-room cottage on lot 50x140 ft.; nice home; good income. 2235 9th ave. SUNNY cottage of 4 rooms, all conveniences; garage and outbuilding; large lot; for sale cheap, 2329 86th av. SUNNY corner, 8 snug rooms; built; best locality; bargain, 2324 9th ave.

SELL two houses; lot 40x200; 3 blocks to business center; \$1659. Apply 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland. TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Lot, corner, improved with mod. 5-r.
cottage; close to car line and school
price \$1600. Price \$1600.

Corner lot, close in, improved with a 7-r, mod. house; \$3100.

See N. W. Quinlan with F. F. FORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

TWO sunny 5 room flats; modern; good condition, including \$1400 new Stick-ley furn. in upper flat; rent for \$50 month; close to 40th and Grove K. R. station; \$5000, terms. 676 Apgar st. WO-STORY, 8-room house; lot 40x120; in fine neighborhood; convenient to all cars. Box 2333, Tribune.

WILLIAMS, 366 14th \$2750—Modern 5-room bungalow, 4th ave.; large lot; swell location; ready to move in; easy terms.
\$3700—Piedmont bungalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; strictly modern; 3 blocks from Lake Merritt; good yiew; terms

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\$2500—Modern cement bungalow 4 rms. and breakfast room; large lot; cement driveway; terms.

\$1500—5-room bungalow; large lot; 50x 100; close in; casy terms; owner leaving for Oregon.

\$3350 \$500 Down \$30 Month

buys my 6-room cement bungalow; 3 rooms and hall hardwood; 1½ years old; 5 closets, etc.; lot 40x100; few doors to cars and Key Route; fine neighborhood. Write owner, Box 2841, Tribune.

\$7500 Beautiful home, located just off Lake-shore ave. in the Lake district: 7 large rooms, living-room across front of house; finished in hardwood and beautifully decorated; dining-room and breakfast-room in old ivory; 3 large bedrooms upstairs, shower, bath, furnace, garage, lawn, flowers. Terms can be arranged.

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ceside 243. Open Sundays. Lakeside 243. 200 ACRES CLEAR IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY to exchange for apartment house or any good Oakland business property; will assume or pay cash difference. This land faces State highway, across street from S. P. station and town; very fine land, surrounded by orchards.

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Lakeside 243, Open Sundays. \$8500 FOR ONLY \$650C LAKE DISTRICT HOME EASY TERMS

5 rooms below, 3 nice large bedrooms thove; beautifully designed and finished; large lot; garage; basement aranged for furnace; only occupied one car; excellent condition. Am called East, must have quick action. Owner, Box 15041, Tribune. \$250 cash, \$25 a month; 5-room bungalow, E. 20th, near 24th ave. Full price \$2500.

52400 5-rm. bungalow, E. 15th, near 23rd ave.; \$1000 cash. \$2750. 5-rm. bungalow; 4 min. walk Fruit-vale S. P. station.

RALPH KNAPP

5-room bung. E. 15th nr. 23rd ave.; \$2750.
5-room bung., 4 minute walk Fruit-vale S. P. station,
2346 E. 14th st.

20 LOTS TO EXCHANGE

Have 20 clear lots in East Oakland 733 HAIGHT AV., nr. Webster.—5-rm. cement bung.; gar.; may con. lease. ECXHANGE DEPARTMENT FRED T. WOOD, 701 Syndicate Eldg., Oakland. Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

\$1700 HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS: GAS. 51 700 BATH, ELECTRICITY; lot 25x100; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; Peralta st. nr. stntlon, A. J. TAIT & CO., 1568 7th st.; Oak. 3331 LOTS FOR SALE TOTS FOR SATE

When Building Material Goes Up Prices of Building Lots Go Down When Material goes down, Lot Values go up

This being the truth, now, therefore, is the time to buy your homesite, or for investment and large profit, in very short time. Material IS
coming down.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE \$450.00—40x100—\$450.00

Choice terraced lots in restricted district, one block from S. P. local train and street cars. Streetwork, sidewalk, water, gas and electricity; close to schools and stores; twenty minutes to Broadway. These prices are open for short time only. Take advantage of this most liberal offer ever

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Eighty-sixth, Auseon and Eighty-seventh Ave., three blocks north of East Fourteenth street; thirty new homes now building—easy terms. R. J. Pavert, Inc., Owners, Builders

541 TWELFTH ST., COR. CLAY. PHONE OAK, 2036. The same lot in adjoining tract now selling at \$1000. (CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR FRIENDS).

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A 25% INVESTMENT! 6-rm. house; lot 25x130; paved street; houstrial dist; always rented; take. \$5500 Liberty Bonds, balance of \$500 at \$6% for 3 years; convert your 4½% investment into 25%. GRAY, 236 Bacon Bldx.; phone Oakland 273.

254 HILLCREST ROAD. CLAREMONT PARK 5 rooms, large reception hall, 3 bed-rooms, sun room or glass-enclosed slp. porch; hdwd. floors; garage; command-lag ylew. A BARGAIN, Payment down, balance monthly if desired. Own-er there 2 to 4 Sunday. Ph. Berk. 6820J. ser there 2 to 4 Sunday. Ph. Berk. 6820J.

\$1750; WORKINGMAN'S chance for a home; well built shingled cottage 4 large rooms, laundry, kitchen, bath, closets, pantry; built-in cupboards; elec. lights, piped hot and cold water; gas; 1 blk. E. 14th st. and school; driveway; street work done; \$300 down, bal. \$18 per mouth; owner; no agents. Box 2307, Tribune.

ROOMS and sleeping porch, 19th av., near E. 29th st.; this a real buy; only \$2500; terms; will take auto as part payment, 6-room cottage; lot 50x130; Parker st., near Grove; \$3500; terms, 5-room, sleeping porch, modern bun-galow; Highland ave.; \$2500; terms, Room 412 1st National Bank Bidg. \$300 CASH

\$2250—4-room shingle bungalow; high basement; large back yard; nice elevation; 1 block to 2 street car lines; close in. See Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. PORTER 8-ROOM house in Alameda, partly furnished; lot 50x100; centrally located; conv. to trains and cars; attractive proposition to right party; small amt. of cash will handle, balance bank mige, at 6%. Box 2371, Tribune,

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5-ROOM cottage, 3-rm, apartment above partly furn, double plumbing, separate entrance, lot 40x150, fruit trees and garage. Call 849 37th st. Terms reasonable. 7-RM. mod. house on the S. E. cor. of 33d and Market sts.; worth \$4500; no reasonable offer refused. Lake 157 after 9 a. m. Monday.

\$3000—4-ROOM neat cottage, nr. 23d and San Pablo, Oaktand; \$50 down, baf, \$25 per month; take liberty bonds 1st paymt, D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg. line and school. \$200 cash; \$18 per month.

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4TH AVE Terrace; owner will sell his modern bungalow \$2950; 6 rms.; \$300 less that actual value; no agais. Box 15036, Tribune. 2250-4 ROOM modern bungalow and garage close to K. R. and St. cars, \$300 cash, bal like rent; see this, J. A. Sutton, 1522 Broadway.

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5-RM, house; elec., gas; nr. 12th ave.; \$2300; \$500 cash. Owner, 1433 11th ave. 9 ROOMS and slp. pch.; nr. K. R. Inn; large lot; fruit, berries. Oakland 3622. \$400 down, \$3450—New bungalow, 5 r., large lot; Fruitvale, nr. cars, schools. Owner, Box 2249, Tribune. \$1900; \$100 BONDS, \$20 month; 4-room cottage; cars, locals. Box 2311, Trib. 4-ROOM house, lot 25 by 150 feet. See owner, 1378 7th st. \$2800-Modern 5-room cottage; good lo-cation. Owner, 1075 61st st. \$2850-New mod. bungalow; hdwd. firs.; terms. Owner, ph. Fruitvale 389-W. 5-ROOM cottage; lot 40x246; nr. schools and trains. Apply 1422 45th ave.

FLATS FOR SALE A BARGAIN—55500, cost \$7000; n 2-that house, 5-8 rooms, also 4-rm, rear cottage; all mod.; lot 60x132 ft, nr, pars, trains; income \$55; no agents. 748 58th st., nr. Grove.

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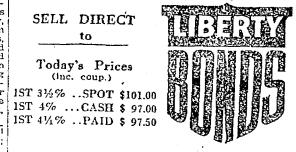
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\$300 handles a classy transient room-ing house; rent \$40; good fur-niture, steam heat, running hot and cold water. \$4500-Hotel, 50 rooms, downtown hotel;

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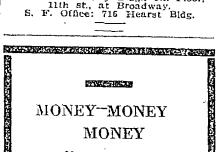
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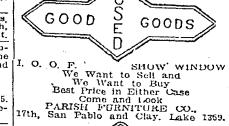
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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Jan. 20, 1919, at 8:45 a. m., from the pariors of Cunhia & Caporguo, 952 8th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

BRAND—In this city, January 18, 1919. Samuel Robert Brand, beloved husband of Emma Brand, devoted father of Alfred Brand, a native of lown, aged 48 years, 1 month and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, at 1:20 o'clock, from his late residence, 1764 9th street, near Wood. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

CHEDD—In Albany, January 18, 1919. Walter J. Chedd, dearly beloved husband of Matty Eleanor Chedd, devoted son of Joseph Chedi and the late Margaret Chedd, loving brother of William, John and Fred Chedd. Mrs. James Kane and Mrs. Harry Ryan of this city. ames Kane and Mrs. Harry Ryan of this

of William, John and Fred Chedd, Mrs. James Kane and Mrs. Harry Ryan of this city.

Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 20, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1016 Talbot street, thence to St. Ambrose Church, Gliman street, Berkeley, where a requiem high mass will be ceichrated for the repose of his soul, beginning at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment in St. Marry's cemetery.

DE GOLIA—In this city, January 18, 1910, George Elis de Golia, husband of the late Caroline R. de Golia, thier of George E. de Golia, fither of George E. de Golia, fither of George E. brother of Edwin and Darwin de Golia and Mrs. George E. Flint, a natire of California, aged 61 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Funeral services Monday afternoon, January 20, 1919, at 2 o'clock at the Elks' Hall, 420 Fourteenth street, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No, 171, B. P. O. Elks.

FERGUSON—In this city, January 18, 1910, Howard William Ferguson, beloved soi, of Phineas F. and Annie M. Ferguson, and

today (Sanday). Interment, Cypress Lawn cometery.

GEARY—In this city, January 17, 1919, Madeline B., belaver wife of John J. Geary, loving daughter of Charles and Catherine Gilman, sister of Frank, Leonore, Raymond and Adelaide Cillmore and Mrs. M. McMurchy, a native of California, aged 23 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 20, 1919, at 10:30 a.m., from her late residence, 6:02 filliegas arenne, thence to St. Angustine's church, where a require high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sour, commencing at 11 o'clock a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

GABBE—In this city, January 17, 1919, Robert Gabbe, a native of Russia, aged 33 years.

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Priends and aequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, January 20, 1919, at 10:30 a.m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakhand, HALLORAN—In this city, January 16, 1919, John, dearly beloved husband of Bridgie Halloran, a native of County Kerry, Ireland, Member of Hayward Council, No. 1915, K. of C.: Stockton Lodge, No. 218, F. P. O. E. The funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 20, 1919, at 0 o'clock a. m., from his later residence, 100d 7th avenue, thence in St. Anthony's church, where a soletan requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of bis soul, commencing at 2020 celack a. m. from this later high mass will be celebrated for the repose of bis soul, commencing at 2020 celack a. m. futerment, St. Mary's centerty, HANSON—In this city, January 19, 1910.

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P. and Earl P. Hanson, a native of Sweden, aged 53 years.

Funeral natice later. Mrs. Hanson is at the "Homelke Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 20th street, Oathand.

HEVERIN—in this city, January 10, 1919, Teresa E., dearly beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Annie Heverin, darling sister dof Margaret Heverin, the Rev. Thomas P. Hoverin, Mrs. Robert Muddern and the late Mrs. Louis W. Mortarity, loving niece of Mrs. John O'Donneil of San Francisco, a native of Oakhand, Cal.

Relations and triends are respectfully intited to attend the solemn requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales charch, on Monday, January, 20, at 10 a. m.

RUCK—in Berkeley, January 17, 1019, Reary G. Kuck, a native of Germany, aged cityers, 6 months and 21 days. Late a member of Monroe Lodge, No. 289, 1, 6, 0, P., of Willows, Cal. (Willows, Cat., papers please copy.)

Friends and members of Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, 1, 0, 0, P., of Willows, Cat., papers please copy.)

Friends and members of Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, 1, 0, 0, P., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday after. noon, January 20, 1919, at 3:30 o'clock, at 10 at the parlors of Albert Reason Co. 2013 Hel.

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 20, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oukland. Interment private.
MOULTON—In Berkeley, Cal., January 17, 1919, Harriet Moulton, dearly beloved wife of the late F. R. Moulton and loving sister of W. J. Black, a native of Maine, aged 58 years, 2 months and S days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Mouday, January 20, 1919, at 10:30 a. m., from her late home, 1939 Hearst avenue, Berkeley. Remains at Berg's funeral parlors until Monday morning. (Bangor, Me., papers please co.gr.)
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land.

FERGUSON—In this city, January 18, 1919. Howard William Ferguson, beloved so, of Phineas F. and Annie M. Ferguson, and loving brother of George B., Hattle M., Phineas Frank (in France), Mrs. Louis J. Springer, Mrs. Altred E. Dennis, Mrs. Septimus Wilson and Mrs. Fred Grannis, a native of San Francisco, aged 40 years, 2 months and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the pariors of Martin & Brown, 1515 Scott street, near Post, San Francisco, at 3 o'clock p. m. today (Sunday). Interment, Cypress Lawn cemetery.

REMINGTON typewriter No. 10 for sale cheap. Box 2919, Tribune.

Cunha & Caporgno. 932 8th street. Oakland thence to St. Joseph's church for blessing. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

VEAZIE—In this city. January 18, 1919. Frank A., dearly behaved hyshand of Kata A. Veazie, a natise of Massachusetts. (Quincy. Mass., papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 20, 1919, at 10 clock p. m., from the chanel of the Oakland. Crematory, corner Howe and Mather treets.

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Notice is hereby given to the public that 1 shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Sarina Hudson, on and after this 15th day of January, 1919.

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This is to certify that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Sarina Hudson, on and after this 15th day of January, 1919.

C. J. HUDSON.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

This is to certify that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Minnie Hendry, on and after this 16th day of January, 1919.

BANK OF ITALY

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Fannie Honne, decased.

Notice of time set for proving automic tenticated copy of will, etc.

Notice is hereby given to the Oakland, the Probate of an authenticated copy of the will of Finnie Horne, decased, and for the issuance to A. C. Horne of letters testamentary thereon hus been filed in this Court, and that when the Court form of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Said perition and proving said authenticated copy of will, when and when the court form of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Notice is hereby given to the public that I shall not be respo

BANK OF ITALY.

Head Office, San Francisco, Cal.

For the haif-year ending December \$1, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (1) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919.

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1919, will carn interest from January 1, 1919. A. P. GIANNINI, President.

COMPLETE furnishings from 8-room house at constable's sale; about \$2000 worth for price of attachment, Sale Monday 11 a, m. Phone R. G. Moore, Merritt 4562, SPLENDID cabinet Talking Machine with 6 records, \$55. 1000 Clay st.

Should Senator Phelan's bill increasing the area of Sequoia National Park and changing the name to Roosevelt National Park pass the House, California will have the second largest national park in the second example has a net income of \$154,000 and pays a tax of \$16,000, with pay a tax of \$60,630.

The tables follow:

"ABILE NO. 1.

Wonderful and gigantic scenery in Corporation: ional Park and changing the name to Roosevelt National Park pass the House, California will have the second largest national park in the United States. The bill has already passed the Senate, where it was given unanimous approval.

Representative J.'A. Elston of Berkeley will endeavor to put the bill through the House at an early date.

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date.

Sequoia Park contains 265 square miles. If enlarged, as proposed, the park will contain 1600 square miles, making it but slightly smaller than Yellowstone Park.

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SPECIALS to Attract You

Collector of Internal Revenue the working out of a hypothetical Justus S. Wardell has worked out several concrete examples giving a definite idea of the extent to which corporations and individuals will be called upon to help meet war expenditures under the income and excess profit tax features of the new bill, now in conference, which is about to become a law.

In the computations of excess

per cent of capital for taxable year (a) is....\$120,000

lus specific exemption.... War profits credit: Average income for pre-war period (d) is.....\$100,000 Plus 10 per cent of differ-

period and taxable year less than pre-war average 10 per cent of the difference would have been sub

of being added.

fence between average in-vested capital for pre-war

FIRST BRACKET. 30 per cent of net income in excess of 20 per cent of invested capital (20 per cent of \$1,500,000 is \$300,000) \$300,000 minus \$123,000, the exemption, equals \$177,000, and 30 per cent is \$53,000.

SECOND BRACKET.
60 per cent of net income in excess of 20 per cent of invested capital; 20 per cent of invested capital; 30 per cent of invested capital is \$300,000; net income in excess of that is \$75,000; 60 per cent of \$75,000 is \$45,000.

Total of first and second brackets is \$98,100.
THURD BRACKET (WAR PROF-ITS TAX.

Sum by which 80 per cent of net ond brackets. War profits credit (f) is. \$128,000 Net income in excess thereof 247,000 Which exceeds the sum of the first and second brackets by (war profits tax)... 99,500 Total of first, second, and third brackets equals... 197,600

The income tax on this cor-Less\$373,000 War and excess profits:

TABLE NO. 2.

K. Y. Z. Corporation, federal tax, calondar year 1918:

For excess profits tax—apital

Total\$ '24,600 For war profits tax— Exemption-

Ten per cent on capital....\$ 27,000 Specific deduction 3,000\$ 30,000 FIRST BRACKET.

Thirty per cent of the amount of Thirty per cent of the amount of net income in excess of excess profits, credit \$24,600) and not in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital; 20 per cent, \$54,000 (credit \$24,600) taxabla, \$29,400; rate 30 per cent; tax \$5,520.

SECOND BRACKET.

Sixty per cent of the amount of net income in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital. Over 20 per cent \$100,000 (credit, none); taxable, \$100,000; rate 60 per cent; tax \$60,000.

Total tax, first and second brack-

Total tax, first and second brack-

cts (excess profits tax) \$68,820. THIRD BRACKET. THIRD BRACKET.

The sum, if any, by which 80 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of the war profits credit (\$30,000) exceeds the amount of the tax computed under the first and second brackets 80 per cent of and second brackets, 80 per cent of (\$154,000 exceeds \$30,000) equals \$99,200. War profits tax is the amount by which \$99,200 exceeds \$68,820 which is \$30,380.

RECAPITULATION. Tax (first bracket)....\$ 8.820 Tax (second bracket).......... 60,000 Tax (third bracket) (war

profits tax..... 30,380

Total excess and war prof-cent on the net income tax is 12 per-cent on the net income less specific deduction of \$2,000 and amount paid as excess and war profits tax. Net income......\$154,000 Less \$2,000 and \$99,200

(\$101,200) 101,200 Amount of income subject 12 per cent tax..... 52,800 Corporation income tax... 6.336 Excess and war profits tax 99,200

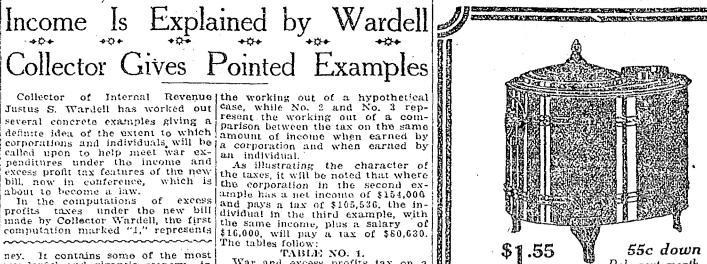
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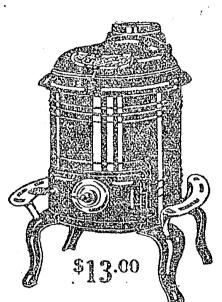
Tax on individual income for the year 1918. Individual, married, no children; wife has no separate in-Individual, married, no come:

Net income, including salary
(\$15,000)\$170,000

Amount subject to tax....\$168,000
The rate of normal tax is 12 per cent on the amount of net income in excess of the exemption, provided, however, that the rate 5 all be 6 per cent on the rst \$4,000, income no to \$5,000 is exempt for come up to \$5,000 is exempt from surfax. On income in excess of 5,and not in excess of \$6,000, the rate is I per cent. The rate then advances I per cent for each additional \$2,000 up to \$100,000.

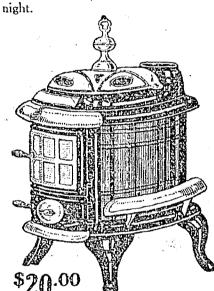


A little sheet iron heater for burning wood and newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Air tight and has a screw draft. Exactly as illustrated.



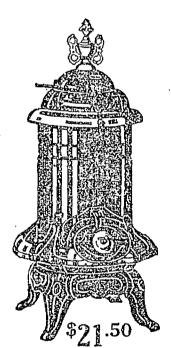
\$1.50 down-\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. Planished steel with a cast top. Has nickeled foot rail, screw draft, making it air tight; large ash pan and top feed. Burns wood and coal. A good, serviceable heater that will hold fire over



\$2.00 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. For wood and coal. Fully nickeled with cast top and botton. Mica door, slide top and a large ash pan. A good looking stove. Holds fire over night. Air tight—has screw draft.



\$2.25 down-\$2.00 month

As illustrated—in two styles; high and low.

This hot blast heater has a down draft which lets the air in over the fire. Gases in the smoke, which in other stoves escape up the chimney, are burned by coming in contact with this air directly over the flame and in consequence fully one-third the fuel is thus saved.

This hot blast heats the floor, holds fire over night and makes little ashes. Absolutely safe to go away and leave burning.



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Government restrictions have now been removed from all fuels.

There is no economy and little comfort, these days, in living in an unheated house.

The expense of buying a good heating stove is small compared to the comfort you get and the proper protection against any possible dampness.

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Facts about the Monarch-

and give an abundance of hot water.

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cal and easy to regulate as a hot blast heater.

Even where you use gas too-the Monarch Range in your kitchen will prove a matter of economy—it will keep your kitchen warm and dry,

The Monarch is scientifically built and attractive in appearance.

absolutely air tight. Has a "duplex draft," which makes it as economi-

-Then cook your breakfast in a warm, comfortable kitchen.

It is constructed entirely of malleable iron and planished steel-

You can build a fire in the morning and have a real hot stove before

-After breakfast, put in a few chunks of coal, close all the drafts,

And—it will do all this with about one-third less fuel than required

The first cost of a Monarch is the only cost—with ordinary care it

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open the oven door and you will be able to comfortably heat the adjoin-

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Exactly as illustrated. A sheet iron air-tight stove with a cast top. For wood only. Has nickeled fenders, top feed, screw draft and large door for removing ashes. An even heater that will hold fire over night.



\$1.75 down-\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. A planished steel with cast top. Has nickeled fenders, screw draft, top feed, mica door and a large ash pan. Burns wood and coal. A good looking air-tight stove that will hold fire over night.



\$2.25 down-\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. Planished body with cast top and bottom-burns coal and wood. Handsomely nickeled, has air; tight screw draft and a large feed door on side. Can be set up in a fireplace or grate-a fine looking



\$1.00 down-\$2.00 month

Warmth for every room—upstairs and down-wherever you want it. Fine for the bathroom and to dress by. One gallon of oil will heat the average room for eight hours. Practically no odor, easy to clean and safe as a lamp. Economical to operate. As illustrated.

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By SUZETTE

HE Seven Arts' Ball-Mardi Gras that the Oakland Art Associa

Nothing so all-inclusive has ever been staged in California, following the thought of the day-the interalliance of the arts-in its concept.

balls of Parls. And why not as beautiful?

has yet to its credit, and the most cosmopolitan.

Indeed, Paris shall have nothing on Oakland-not if Dr. Porter, Porter Garnett, Witter Bynner and Prothe assistance of the ball committee, with Mrs. Horatio Bonestell at its head, and the interesting spirits that do things 'round the bay.

A San Franciscan said yesterday to a member of the committee: "Can Oakland put a Mardi Gras over her church steeples?"

Because of her church steeples she can, for Art runneth near to Religion.

vision of great artists and their sitters and models, great composers and poets and dramatists with them dream men and women, what could

Within a day or two, Porter Garnett will evolve a group of sketches that will indicate the character of the Queen's Court-but be assured the court will be a court that shall be worthy to live in the days that shall come after.

The patroness list, representative of various groups of society in Berkeley, Alameda, Oakland and San Francisco, will be ready for announcement within a day or two, and the theme of the pageantry.

Plans for a Parisian Cabaret are

well under way. So, too, is the decorative scheme for the Hotel Oakland, whose first floor is to be given over to the hall. except the office and elevator hall, with the messanine-or "the mezpageantry that will sweep down the into the throne room, a royal entry.

tage and oases of rest.

that very thing.

trons were asked on Tuesday to meet Miss Edith Kynnersley by Miss Pauline Wheeler, the Wheeler home in Broadway the scene of the little tea. Miss Kynnersley is leaving in time to sail for Europe with her

mother early in February. Among the guests were Mesdames

Charles Warren Hunt Jack Wilson

Kilgarif

Gorgas are two of the most popular girls in the navy set, Miss Durell's father, Captain Durell the commandant of Yerba Buena Island-Goat Island-to the bluejackets

A score of young matrons and Inaids of the college town were nems yesterday at an informal of Berkeley the hostess.

tion has evolved for a flight into Bohemia on Shrove Tuesday (March 4), has been started on its

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Academic? About the academic as the art

The charm and pulchritude of the queen, Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney of Piedmont-she who made such a stunning picture in the Russian Court of the Mardi Gras of recent memory-will be the inspiration of the gayest night the Eastbay country

fessor "Sam" Hume can help it, with

Can she?

The theme of the ball, with its afford richer material from which to build our Great Night?

zaline"-for the formation of the marble staircase through the lounge

Eight of the stalls are already sold—the Messrs, and Mesdames Harry East Miller, Horatio Bonestell, Frank Hunt Prov. I. Beretta, George Rothganger, Joseph Kelly, Frank Edoff and Charles Butters the purchasers, and plans are afoot for a double row of boxes to meet the demand, so numerous are the requests for points of van-

Tickets are \$5 each, inclusive of

Boxes \$60, with eight chairs. As everybody knows now, the ball during her various visits. And Miss is the first of what is planned to be Long is one of Santa Barbar's pretan annual affair, to provide funds, Long is one of Santa Barbara's pretfor prizes to be offered at the Spring Mr. and Mrs. Louis'H. Long. and Fall exhibitions of the Oakland Art Association in the Oakland Art a great belle in her girlhood in San gallery in the Municipal Audito- Francisco, and immensely clever, Leandro. rium; and to provide for the purchase of pictures by the California ten many charming things. Mr. group of painters, and to bring to Long is vice president and general the gallery worthwhile exhibitions manager of the Southern Pacific in from the East.

California's remoteness from art centers is a thing that can be obliterated. The East shall come to us. Mrs. Long and Miss Long run down The Oakland Art Association, hand in hand with the San Francisco Art Long's private car for a glimpse of Association, is setting about doing

† LEAVING TODAY A group of girls and young ma-Miss Melba Melsing, an interesting Los Angeles girl, who has been a guest about the bay, leaves for her home today, if her health permits, On Friday, Mrs. George Uhl was hostess at a luncheon in her honor

Jasper's party following it. Augusta Rathbone Sarah Wright Doris Durell Mrs. Harold Havens and little Patricia left on Tuesday for a visit Florence Bandmann with Mrs. "Dick" Roberts of Fres-Miss Doris Durell and Miss Mary no, a school girl friend.

> On the day of departure, she lena Eyre Junched with Mrs. Walter Frick, the lena Folger two an interesting pair, both looking very smart in dark blue frocks. Mrs. Havens will be away long **†** † † enough to regain her spirits after an evil visitation of influenza,

Φ Φ Φ Captain Dean Witter, who is attea, Mrs. Frederick Scheerer tached to the 91st division is ex- the Fairmont after a visit in the Mrs. pected to arrive from overseas very south.

sister, Miss Martha Justus.

FROM SANTA BARBARA

Miss Ruth Codman of Berkeley

has returned from a visit in Santa

Barbara, where she was the guest

of Miss Olivia Long, who last year

was a visitor in the Codman home.

in the Mission town, where Miss

Codman has made rafts of friends

who, without half-trying, has writ-

Mexico. His duties demand that

much of his time be spent in the

southwest. At intervals, however,

to the Land of the Tortilla in Mr.

at her home on Russian hill, with

the week-Mrs. Herbert Bennett's

tea at the St. Francis and Mrs. Oscar

***** * * *

the interesting country.

Both girls are immensely popular

taken a place in El Camino Real. Witter's brother, is still in France,

with no definite date set for his return. His wife (Helen Funk) is making her home at the E. H. Funk. home in Alameda. Miss Elizabeth Witter is likewise in France, working with the Y. W. C. A. in reconstruction and rehabilitation.

FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kehrlein Los Angeles are visiting in Oakland Mrs. Long-Ernestine Poole-was

> The Kehrleins dined with the Joseph Rosboroughs on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Oakland, both young women attracting much attention for their pulchritude.

> Mrs. Kehrlein was Mary Os-Head's with Mrs. Rosborough.

FOR SOLDIER

The Loyall McLarens of Berkeley are entertaining Lieutenant Richard McLaren, fresh from the wars. The young soldier was made the guest of honor at a gay little dance by Miss Alice Griffith, a life-long friend of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Ashe, now in France in reconstruction and rehabilitation work.

The party was given in the new several other affairs illuminating Griffith home that flows over a of a garden, suggestive of the oldavenue front, or back, whichever it is. The following were present:

Elizabeth Adams Mary Elena Macondray Pauline Wheeler Flora Miller Majors Edward Eyre Jr. Joseph Trent Robert McDonald

In addition there were a number of visiting French officers. **\$ \$ \$** Mrs. Alexander McCracken, widow

of Admiral McCracken, is again at Scheerer was assisted in receiving by soon. In anticipation of her son's Mrs. McCracken has many warm

her mother, Mrs. E. J. Justus, and arrival, Mrs. Elizabeth Witter has friends on this side of the bay, par-beneficent part Belgium has held in Island.

CLOSED HOME

Group of workers in the Red Cross Shop, who did their turn in the lunch room on Tuesday last, clearing up a

nice little contribution to the output of the shop. From left to right are MRS. WILLIAM DEAL, hostess

of the day, and the MESDAMES EDNA COWING, VANCE McCLYMONDS and MISS CLARA FRANCK. Lower, MRS. FREDERICK SAMUELS RUTLEDGE and her little son,

the latter the interestinig descendant of Mrs. Frederick Samuels of Perry street. Mrs. Rutledge is a charm-

ing young woman whose interests are, for the time being, largely associated with her nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley have closed their home at Pebble Beach, and have gone to Southern California for a visit. At present they are in Los Angeles, planning to visit Riverside and Pasadena.

***** * * Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant and Miss Josephine Grant, the fair little for a few weeks, having spent a debutante, who were to have reshort time at the Key Route Inn, turned from the east, have decided and are now with friends in San to prolong their stay in New York

\$ \$ \$ Mrs. Emmanuel Villard Heldt, wife of Colonel Heidt, U. S. A., now in Siberia, has postponed her return from Atlanta, Ga., to Alameda, burn, a fellow student at Miss for another two weeks. Mrs. Heidt, who is accompanied by her two small daughters, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heidt.

STILL SERVING

Mrs. Frederick Samuels of Perry street is in receipt of word from her son, Harold Rutledge, paymaster in the navy, that he would remain in the east for several months. Paymaster Rutledge has been ordered to duty at Norfolk, Va., with the date of his release from the service block on Pacific avenue. It runs as yet indefinite. For a time it was through to Broadway, with a marvel thought the young officer would soon be home, but now new plans world terraced places, on the Pacific | must be made. Presumably, Mrs. | ess on Saturday night at a dinner husband is in Atlantic waters.

ABOUT BELGIUM

The lectures offered by Professor Albert J. Carnoy of the University of California on the "Regeneration of Belgium," over in the Paul Elder gallery, are attracting quite a representative coterie of Eastbay patrons.

The lecture of this week, the first of the series, brought together a de-Voted clientele.

ticularly in the navy set. For many European progress, where she has Lieutenant Guy Witter, Captain years, the family home was at Mare acted as a medium between ancient civilization and the Teutons. Out of these two factors she developed an art of her own, both original and powerful. He will show how her celebrated buildings have been inspired by a great love for freedom, which at all times has been typical of Belgians, who originated the democratic ideal in the Flemish communes.

Professor Carnoy, it will be remembered, was before coming to Berkeley, attached to the University of Louvain-poor Louvain.

Mrs. R. S. Fisk of Berkeley is enand will not return for a week or tertaining her daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. White of Tugson, Ariz. Mrs. Fisk is a guest at the Carlton hotel in the absence of her son, Lieutenant James K. Fisk, who is stationed at Mather field. Lieutenant Fisk recently spent a short leave in Berkeley, en route from his former station, Washington, D. C., to Sacramento.

> Miss Marguerite Carpentier has returned to Alameda after an absence of six months, spent in New York, Miss Carpentier went east with an interpreter's unit of the signal service anticipating service overseas, but the signing of the armistice caused a revocation of her orders. Since arriving in Alameda Miss Carpentier has been the recipient of many social attentions.

INTERESTING HOSTS

Mrs. William E. Dargie was host-Rutledge, a bride of last summer, in honor of William H. Lawrence at will come on to California while her the Hotel Oakland, her guests remaining for the supper-dance that proved a rallying ground for numberless groups from round about.

> ostess at bridge on Tuesday after- the hospital, where she will be innoon at "Rosecrest," a dozen friends

NAVY' HOSTESS

Miss Betty George was hostess at Professor Carnoy sketched the ing at the Mare Island navy yard a dozen of the younger maids and

preceding the vaudeville entertainment held in the officers' training camp. Those who accepted her hos-Ditality were Miss Constance Hart

Miss George is receiving the sympathy of her friends on a slight in-Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney was disposition which has taken her to terned a week or ten days.

Ensign Cyrus Smith, George Me-

Near and Clark Crocker.

FROM HONOLULU

Honoring a visitor from Honolulu -Miss Doris Hutchins-Mrs. Chas. an informal dinner Wednesday even- | Dodge (Hazel Tietzen) entertained

club during the week,

The afternoon was given over to bridge, followed by tea. Among the guests were Mrs. Roy Ingels, Miss Carol Eberts, Miss Katherine Gelderman, Mrs. Wyman Taylor, Miss best of reasons to be proud, has gone Robby Belcher, Miss Ann Dodge,

Dodge and Mrs. II. Chase. Ensign Dodge is still in the serv- leisurely, the painter finding much

ice in Atlantic waters, though his discharge may come at any time.

ENGAGEMENT

Of interest to college folk is the petrothal of Miss Edith Helmer and Lieutenant Walter N. Anderson.

Miss Helmer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmer of Twin Falls, Idaho, is a student at the University of California, where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mrs. Helmer is making her home in Berkeley while her daughter is attending the Univer-

Lieutenant Anderson, who is with the brilliant Ninety-first, has won the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service in the drive at Argonne woods. He is a university graduate, class of '17, and a member of the Orond Club.

Miss Esther Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kittredge of Berkeley and flancee of Worth H. Rodebush, was the complimented guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Sicklen at their home in San Francisco Monday evening.

The wedding of Miss Kittredge and Mr. Rodebush will be an event of early spring. Philadelphia, where the bride-elect has relatives and many friends, will probably be the scene of the nuptials.

COMING HOME

Lieutenant Wendell Kuhn, son of the William Kuhns, and a great beau among the debutantes on both sides of the bay, is looked for in New York next week.

The young officer, who was with the Ninety-first division, has been in France for eight months. He will not come directly to California, but will enjoy a visit of several weeks in Philadelphia with his aunt, Mrs. William Skaife.

† † † Mr. and Mrs. George Howard are on the qui vive, awaiting the return of their son, Lieutenant George Howard, who has been in France for more than a year at one of the aeria gunnery schools. Lieutenant How ard expects to be on his homeward journey some time in February. Henry Howard, their younger son, is



matrons at the Claremont Country still in San Diego, where he has been in training since the summer.

IN SOUTH

Phillips Lewis, the brilliant young painter of whom Oakland has the south for a visit with his cousin, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Mildred Mrs. Samuel Eaton (Anno Easton). The young people motored down

SOCIETY by Suzette

to interest him as he rolled through the beautiful country in its winter dress.

Young Lewis has spent the summer and fall in Monterey in the congenial company of Armin Hansen, Frank McComas and other painters of note. Ø ₿

Willis Waiker returned last week from the Sierras, where he has been enjoying a brief holiday, and has joined Mrs. Walker at their apartments at the Fairmont Hotel.

\$ \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs. William McNear, Jr., were guests at the Hotel Oakland

HOME TOMORROW

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering are expected home tomorrow from New York, where they have been playing around for some months.

The visitors left Santa Barbara after a six-months' visit for a fling in Gotham, which has never been gayer-nor indeed so Babylonian.

The opera has been running to full houses, all tiaraed and bejeweled as in the pre-war days, and the foyer has again become the battlefield for social glory. And the theaters are offering premieres of plays that some fair day the provinces may hear, and the hotels are running chock-a-block. So the Piedmont visitors were in on all the interesting goings-on, and naturally met hosts of engaging people,

During a part of the absence of Mrs. Henshaw from Piedmont, Mrs. Charles Keeney with her two babies has kept the fireside warm, Lieutenant Keeney having been home for the holidays.

Incidentally, the William Griffith Henshaws are planning a beautiful new home, details for which will be worked out when the chatelain returns from the east.

ART EXHIBITION

The San Francisco Art Association announces a private view of a loan exhibition of the California group of contemporary American painters in the Palace of Fine Arts, for Friday, 24th, at three, the exhibition opening to the public on Saturday.

Among the painters represented are Xavier Martinez, the Piedmont painter; Maurice Del Mure, Spencer Macky, Constance Macky, Clark Hobart and a number of others of the well known creators.

And on the same date Director J. Nilsen Laurvik announces a memorial exhibition of Toby Rosenthal, the California painter, who passed away last year in Germany. The lamented Piedmont was one of the most in-

A group of Eastbay women whose interest in the Baby Hospital never wanes. When one bazaar disappears in the distance, at once preparations are begun for the next. From left to right (seated), are the MESDAMES WARREN HARROLD, CLEVELAND BAKER. Standing are the MESDAMES TRAYLOR BELL, BURR EASTWOOD, JOHN D. GRISSIM, WILLIAM EDE, FRANCIS SHOOK, MARSHALL SEAGRAVE, HERBERT HAMILTON BROWN and BLANCHE FARR.



after it was stolen-was well known men and women, who have been

\$ \$ \$ Rudolph Schaeffer, whose studio in

painter of "Elaine," the first canvas teresting on this side of the bay be-tpants, with Chinese lanterns to give thins (Elise Osborne) once more in that brought him fame—and that fore he turned the lock on his front the color note, and black woodwork civillan life will probably make their big rooms, with all the characterisdoor to go to the wars, is back again to scores of older generations of and on the job instructing in the Californians, many of whom he California School of Fine Arts. Mr. The private view will be Schaeffer is in charge of the interior is restful and good looking. Besides, attended by a number of Eastbay decoration classes department in the location is accessible. "Old Hopkins," bringing to his work hoping that come day a comprehen- a fine training in Munich, Vienna and sive view of Rosenthal's work could other European centers where interior work has followed the ultramodern schools.

> making things dull and stupid for late. the whole world. But it's better

primrose coat by the former occu- Mr. and Mrs. Milo Reese Rob-

to carry out the scheme.

and chairs and desks, and the room

corps for the ill or needy, ring Lake-

Cross in the window. Carrying nurses from place to | mel, running into Monterey each day Mrs. Jack Martin, who has been place to render service to influenza to supervise the remodeling of the

tained interesting groups of guests

† † † Miss Margaret Martin, a young

torney, a popular University of Cali-

fornia man, left for the capital on

IN MONTEREY

Miss Esther Stevens, the Berkeley

capacity in the Senate.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 18 .-Two Americans here, Colonel and deep personal interest taken in every the Colonel and Mrs. Swalm have wounded American soldlers and sail-

ors, Colonel Swalm is American During 1918 they averaged seventy-five visits daily, seven days a week, to American soldiers in hospitals in the Southampton district. Their actual total for first eleven months of the year shows 23,332 visits paid to wounded American soldlers and sixty-four visits to sailors, the latter being members of a torpedoed crew which landed in South-

ampton Before America came into the war Colonel and Mrs. Swalm visited every wounded American serving with Canadian or British forces. Colonel walm has kept a strict account of all visits, and one of the most in-teresting things in his office here is the shelf of ledgers in which are to be found the name of each soldier and sailor visited.

The first funeral of an American soldier in Southampton was attended by the Colonel and Mrs. Swalm, as well as every succeeding one. After each funeral they wrote personal letters to the parents of the dead soldier, describing the events of the illness and burial and relating any circumstances that would seem to be comforting to the dead man's

"It often happened that we were present in the last moments of a dy-ing man," sald Mrs. Swalm, "and the relating in a letter of the final scenes and last words was a service that proved to be a priceless comfort to parents. A significant fact was the invariable courage and self possession of these American boys in the presence of death. It was not fatalism or supine resignation, but a clear, cool, unafraid acceptance of a clear, cool, unafraid acceptance of a great fact,

"I was standing one day beside the cot of a youth when the nurse came, to tell him that he was very ill and to ask if he had any message in and to ask it he had any message to give us. A cloud passed quickly over his face and he closed his eyes white a momentary struggle shook his body. Then, just as quickly, he opened his eyes with a delightful light-hearted smile and said: "Tell mother bye-bye and not to worry—and then his heart falled him and he was gone.

was gone.
"It was one day in midsummer

The old place contains seven fine home in Sacramento during the life tics of the homes of the Spanish of the Legislature. The young at- dons when Monterey was the center Sumptuous parties were given in the Sunday night to serve in an official old house, the patio of which is be ing regenerated for little affairs o another age gatherings of artists and writers and people who do things;

Miss Stevens plans to make her painter, is spending the week at Carhome in the old house that will, of course, include her studio.

Her choice of the old town for ressplendid old adobe near the Pacheco | idence is a distinct acquisition to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- The

Mrs. Albert W. Swalm, natives of United States marine by Major-General Iowa, are the champion hospital vis- George Barnett, commandant of the ltors of Great Britain. Since the corps, has just been exemplified in an beginning of the war, August, 1914, exchange of letters between the general and a wounded private, returned to made a total of 24,624 visits to America from the battlefields of France, When the private joined the marines, although he held up his right hand, he neglected to speak the word "yes" when he was asked if he would "bear true faith and alkgiance to the United States." That he was faithful, however, is evidenced in that he is now in a hospital suffering from wounds received during the rush of the marines during the grand allied effensive, July 18. But that was not suffnicient, in the quiet of the hospital by remembered the fact that he had rever actually the quiet of the hospital in remembered, the fact that he had never actually spoken the word of his fealty. So he wrote to General Barnett reciting the facts, and appending this statement: "This is to certify that to the question or questions that were asked when I came in the service that I didn't say

came in the service that I didn't say "yes" to, I now do solemnly And in reply there went forward the following personal letter from the major-general "Your letter in which you now give the affirmative answer to the question of your loyalty, has just been received

by me on my return from France. It is a pleasure to know that the conscience of a United States marine will not permit him to fail in the sightest degree, and it is with the greatest gratification that I tell you hat the lack of the answer, in this case, will not militate against you in iny way.

"Although you may not have spoken your loyalty in words, you proved it in action, and the wound chavron on your sleeve speaks louder than any human your of your loyalty and fidelity to voice of your loyalty and fidelity to the Marine Corps."

LONDON, Jan. 18.-In the United Kingdom there are a few clever women who are able to impress their own circles, but are there enough clever wo-men to impress the whole country? On the whole women have not a very good opinion of their own sex. The "It was one day in midsummer that one of our boys had just been told the end was near. I came in and leaned down to speak to him. 'I guess I'm going West, mother' he said quietly. 'But some of us had to go, and it might better be me than some of the other boys.'"

housewife who is content to manag, ber own small sphere is sceptical of the woman who claims to be clever enough to manage national matters. The mother who has absolute contidetee in herself in dealing with her children's all-ments rarely will consult d'woman doctor when she needs advice. housewife who is content to manag, ber

the picturesque old place by the sea, death last year brought sorrow to among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Franens, Armin Hansen, Evelyn McCormick and Phillips Lewis of Oak-

NAVY LUNCHEON

Captain and Mrs. John Efficit ravo a luncheon yesterday at Marc Island following the launching of two destroyers. Commander and Mrs. David Le Breton, Mrs. Rennie P. Schwerin and Mrs. Mountford Wilson were among the guests. After uncheon the party attended the reception given by Captain Harry George. Miss Betty George was unable to assist her father at the reception, as she is still ill at the hospital at Mare Island, but wives of Mary Emma Flood will resume her other officers assisted in the hostess' obligations

BRINGS MINIATURE

After an absence of several months in Los Angeles, where he made many interesting friends, Dwight Chase has returned to Oakland, Mr. Chase brought back with him a charming miniature of his wife, the well-beoved Laura Zerbe Chase, whose

the artistic folk in California and in eis McComas (Gene Baker), inci- New York, where, young as she was, dentally friends of little Miss Stev- she had already an established reputation as a composer as well as a soloist of rare quality. One of her charming little compositions, now heard so often by discriminating singers, is "My Little Dutch Garden." Another, quite in another class—a dramatic thing of power-was "Life Eternal." It has been heard quite

a bit since her untimely passing. Mr. Chase has returned to remain in Oakland, where his mother and sister reside.

Miss Cora Jane Flood and her debutante niece, Miss Mary Emma Flood, left for New York this week for a several months' stay. Miss study of sculpture at an art school with her friend, Miss Katherine

SORORITY DINNER

The University of California's Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority held its initiation at the Hotel Oakland Saturday evening. Miss Enid Childs, dean of the chapter,

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of the most decorative, as well as Mesdames Edna Cowing and Bruce useful arms of the service, has Maiden and the Misses Juanita Ghirmoved its belongings—which means adelli, Clara Franck and Helen the telephone, their Chinese rugs Coogan assisting her. and their interesting selves, from Broadway to 309 Thirteenth street, where they are occupying the shop San Francisco girl, who spent last formerly dedicated to the uses of summer in Oakland and who went to

of the arms of the service that is James G. Martin, has had a busy needed in peace times as in war, session with the Red Cross motor when germs do their worst to take corps. So busy have the girls of the the joy out of life.

was responsible for securing the yel- is a regular job of ten hours a day. low room that makes an admirable Demobilization, that was supposed setting for the drivers, who, being to send the girls next month back women of taste, are not unconscious into doing nothing-in-particular, of the psychological effect of envir- may be postponed until the pest onment on themselves and others. passes—soon, let us hope. The room was treated with its

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confined to her room in the Hotel patients, and carrying food and Oakland, is quite herself again medicine to stricken families has the after a visit of the little bug that's entire corps on the job early and

The Red Cross lunchroom enter-

on Tuesday when Mrs. William Deal The Red Cross motor corps, one was chairman of the day, with the

"The Chinese Lantern," a tea room. San Diego to spend the winter, ac-The Red Cross motor corps is one companied by her mother, Mrs. corps been during the last month Captain Katherine Brown White looking after "flu" cases that theirs

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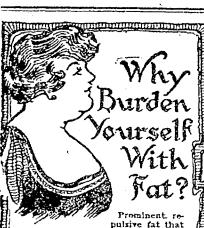
By Georgia Graves Bordwell

"O, come on-O, come on"-this was all that came over the wire to the girl at the phone in the office of the Red Cross Nurses' Bureau, 614 City Hall, this pleading cry and an East Oakland address. The girl at the phone asked for particularsbut again the quivering voice said: "O, come on-please come on"-and so the Nurses' Bureau sent one of the visiting nurses out to the address in East Oakland and this is what she found:

An aged grandmother, prostrated by the influenza, not able to take a step, a baby girl five years old.

The baby girl had made a fire to try to warm her grandmother, who realize it. was cold-so cold as those who have had the slightest attack of influenza Cross and sent along the wire her

The grandmother was taken at once to a hospital, the visiting nurse bundled up the little girl and took her with her on her round of visits.



and stays where it is not and stays where it is not ad is a burden; a hindrance to needed is a borden: a hindrance to activity, a curb upon bleasure a thief of all that is pretty and graceful and sweet in womankind. Why don't you take off the fat where it shows? You can do so easily safely and without the slighlest ican of harm or had aftereffects by just taking after each meal and at bedtime a pleasant little Marmala Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the fa-

thus may goode to dicting, excise and fat, and

In the course of the day a school was opened on January 9, and the bureau to report. She sat down sage it has chosen scores of the most teacher was found, who begged to be having to spend all her working any new mother-to show her friends, who are running the Nurses' it scarcely takes more than this

This is not going to be an influenza story-nor an appeal for anycan testify-and then following her thing-it is going to be a story of the school teachers of Oakland, The gone to the phone, called the Red schools are closed for an indefinite haby cry, "O, come on-O, come and the teachers could readily - for teaching school is might even slip out of town for a little trip, even the best of war workers do it occasionally-but not hese teachers. They are sticking to the job-right here in Oakland they are finding their chance for service and they are rendering it quietly and unostentatiously, just as they did during the first epidemic-only then nobody told about them and this about-for the talk is going to be started right here and now. It is net going to be a sob-story, eitherit is just a tribute to the school teachers of Oakland-to the indomuntiring devotion to duty-the intalities and the inner spiendor of

*** * *** When the city or Oakland came o the Oakland Red Cross last week and asked for assistance in quelling the present epidemic the Red Cross responded immediately. Ten thousand dollars was set aside from the treasury of the Red Cross, a like sum from the city treasury, to be used as needed for the relief of stricken families. A Red Cross at the City Hall, with Dr. Margaret Wythe in charge. A call for ing good care of them till they can workers went out, and be returned to their parents. the teachers of Oakland animmediately. The bureau

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allowed to care for the little one twelve women have been at their case had been so serious that it had posts from 8 o'clock in the morning worn her out, she said: "No they ter. Of course the little tot was until-as one expressed it, "there aren't so terribly sick, just sick was sent out to the Pacific Coast to organized the office force into three hours with children in school has shifts - twelve women work all never grown tired of children, but morning, twelve all afternoon, and who took the baby, dressed her in [twelve all evening. It doesn't sound]. Another day a teacher phoned in

to the Nurses' Bureau-proud as But the calls come in over the wire charge if they had any record of the so quickly that if it were possible they would overlap each other. Calls from people nearly frantic with fear and grief-and the first few days, before people realized that they were being called upon personally to help, and the girls in the office had to listen to the cries for help and had to tell the family that the hospital; mother lay very ill- anxious and eager to learn the facts but they couldn't promise-it was tention until found by a neighbor. tragic-tragic for the stricken famremain in their homes and rest office broke down under the strain for assistance for the mother. ents or frightened children that help kindly but still human neighbor

not to be had among their own friends, other except what they had learned during the terrible days and nights at Percival to Pete. time they cannot escape being talked the Auditorium, when as a body they had answered Dr. Euteau's call at the time of the first epi- where eight patients were in bed.

Other teachers went out to the Baby Hospital where they are still lief did not come till the third night. table quality of their courage—their acting as aids—under the supervision of two of the school nurses-for telligent application of their men- Baby Hospital opened its down stairs ward to receive baby patients and there is a need for all the beds. Some of the teachers went down

> still filling trays and washing dishes flu - but they investigated no tual nursing duty. Other teachers are nursing in their own homes, in order to release

a trained nurse which in normal times they would employ. And still others, who cannot go out nursing, have taken little chil-Nurses' Eureau was established dren-little children whose own homes are disrupted—and are tak-

> One day this week, late in the afternoon a teacher-nurse came into

since that day from ten to exhausted, and when asked if the distinguished women physicians. week's washing for the live of them -and I don't know how to do it efficiently so I am tired."

fresh, clean clothes and took her up as if it would be hard work, does it? to the office and asked the girls in names of the two children she was taking care of-that she was nearly desperate because the youngsters wouldn't answer to any of the dox-

Two days previously some one had phoned in that a certain family tures; they are not only willing to needed help; father was already in listen to these women—they are they would send heip if they could, three tiny children had lacked at- of life. The neighbor had five children of ily and nerve racking for the office her own, but took the three extra ones, and phoned to the Red Cross -they could not bear to sit at the Teacher-nurses were sent out to care telephone and tell distracted par- for mother, and when the willing could not be given because help was phoned the Red Cross that the eight children "fought like cats" and were driving her crazy-another teacher took the two oldest-and it was teachers, and put the case before she, who after two days' silence on them with the result that over 100 the part of the youngsters, was and now there comes to Oakland a phoning in madly asking for the nursing, knowing nothing about it official name of her charges, who refused to answer to everything from

> During the first days one teacher found herself in charge of a home For three days and nights she never left them, asking for relief, but re-

tigate another family; they found that the wife had just "gone west," the father and three children were ill. These two visiting teachers were sisters and one of them was to St. Anthony's—where they are herself just convalescing from the thereby releasing the nurses for ac- more; they took off their hats and and stayed; and this story ends hap-

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And this isn't all that the teachers are doing. It was found that certain families have to be fed; cooked food has to be provided—sometimes because of sheer poverty-but more often because there is no one in the family who is able to cook it; a food bureau was established in the city hall, Miss Leora Houghton, a teacher was put in charge. The kitchen of the First Congregational Church

All cases of need of food are reported to Miss Houghton by the visting nurses of teachers. The bureau issues a requisition for whatever is needed and it is prepared in the kitchen at the church, and sent im-

mediately to the family. The department of public health ras swamped with work until teachers stepped in and offered to assist with the filing and straightening out the records of emergency cases, and the department is unsparing in its praise of the way the work is being done. And if for a moment you think that the tribute herein expressed is too great-or overstated for the sake of a good story-ask Dr. Herbert Samuels of the Red Cross, under whose supervision the nurses bureau is run—just ask Dr. Samuels what he thinks of school teachers as office help—as cooks as nurses—as citizens—as women and you will find that what has been said here is even as the babbings of a six-year-old-compared with the eloquence of a "four minute man."

A MESSAGE TO GIRLS

"To keep the soldier fit to fight"that was the first purpose of the United States government when it established the Fostick commission on training camp activities and when it established the section on women's work. To keep the soldiers fit to fight seemed to be the most important thing in hand at the time. How fit they were kept is now a matter of] history. They won their fight and they were declared to be the finest with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and times more physically fit than those acids, you have a real surprise awaitin civilian life.

And now that the soldiers are upon arising, drink a glass of hot returning the problem seems to he stone phosphate in it. This is inhow to keep him fit to live. He has benefited mentally and physically by his military training; he is a better man than he was before he went stone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, polsons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire into the army—to keep him fit to sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal. live, the government is appealing to

army, almost without an exception, attributes much of the success of the war to the superior intelligence and superior advantages of the large state and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily.

Just as hot water and soap cleanse, and the state and creshen the skin, so hot American women, and to that native purify and freshen the skin, so hot intelligence the government is mak-Ing its appeal; it has a distinct message to all the women and girls of America, and to deliver that message the deliver that message the

It will be remembered that a few

months ago Dr. Josophine Kenyon are no more telephone calls"-which enough so they can't get out of bed, train these women physicians in the keeping of this young woman, who, means far into the night. They have but I've just finished doing the art of presenting the subject to women and girls in such a manner that they would be interested and not bored-that they would understand the seriousness of it and not listen from mere curlosity. How well she did her work is attested to by the fact that over 10,000 girls have already received the message in Oakland alone—girls in the schools, the stores, offices and inens of names she had tried on them. dustrial plants; and still the cry comes from the girls for more lec-

These lectures are arranged be tween Mrs. Harriet de Mari, Californla organizer and the manager of the industrial or commercial establishment. Dr. Leila Beebe, of Mills College, has spoken in the schools; Dr. Frances Greene has held three lectures for girls at the Defenders' Club and will give a talk every Monday evening at the Girls' Club, 1444 San Pablo avenue; Dr. Mary B. Ritter is making a three months' tour of Southern California distinguished physician from San Diego, Dr. Martha Welpton, who brings the government's message to those who have not yet had a chance to hear it-or who wish to know more about it. Her first talk was given last Thursday in one of the candy shops. The girls were so interested, so hungry to know more of what was expected of them in the government's program for making America a better place in which to live, that they begged for another meeting. In answer to this request a mass meeting for girlsall with their masks on-will be arranged shortly, at which Dr. Welpton will explain fully the government's message,

pily, for the children and the father Beauty in Demand in Merrie England

LONDON, Jan. 18.—English beauty parlors are reaping a harvest. Thousands of women just released from munition work are flocking to them. These women worked with chemicals which stained their skins vellow. The hair of many was affected. Beauty parlor "experts" explain that nost of the women say they want to improve their appearance before the return of the soldier husbands, admirers and sweethearts.

CHURCH ORGANIST AT 15 BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 18.— Miss Viola Langelier, aged 15 years, became a community kitchen and is said to be one of the youngest church organists in the country. She teachers—not strong enough to go was recently appointed to the position at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Miss Langeller is a junior at the local high school.



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If you are accustomed to wake up

fomorrow morning, immediately drink a glass of het

the girls of the country.

The American, in and out of the army, almost without an exception, attributes much of the most without an exception, attributes attribute water and a teaspoonful of lime-

Society By Suzette

initiated the following new members: , dray, a prospective debutante, an Charlotte MacGregor, Helen Davis, from the Atlantic Coast, where they all students in the law department of traveled for several months, followthe University of California. The initiation was preceded by a dinner and Mrs. Kalme have made their at which Miss Frances Wilson, deputy district attorney of Alameda night they have been visiting in county, acted as toastmistress.

The members of the chapter are: Gail Laughlin, Assemblyman Esto Moore. Broughton, Frances Wilson, Lucy Mount, Carol Rehfisch, James Perry, Enid Childs, Eloise Cushing, May Van Gulpen, Mrs. Hazel Murphy Smith, Mrs. Irma Wann Buwaida. Rosamund Parma, Theresa Meikle, Helen Davis, Charlotte MacGregor.

Kappa Beta Pi is a national legal ionor sorority composed of women who have acquired the regulaite standing in university law work. Chapters have been established at many colleges, including Chicago University, Northwestern University Chicago-Kent College of Law, John Marshall Law School, De Paul University, Washington College of Law at Washington, D. C., Kansas City Law School, University of Texas and University of California, **☆ ☆ ☆**

The Sayre Macnells are back again in their Los Angeles home, after having spent several months in San Francisco, while Mr. Macneil was associated with the State Food Commission. One of the eleverest barristers in the southland, the strong tie of college affiliations attaches him to the bay country. He was one of U. C.'s crack debaters in his undergraduate days.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Kaime are receiving the congratulations of their riends on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Kaime was Alexandra Macon-

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Rosamund Parma, Theresa Meikle, a great belle. Since their return ing their marriage in the spring, Mr home in Menlo. For the last fortthis city as guests of the young matron's mother, Mrs. Macondray

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson are occupying their home near the Sequoyah Country Club, vacated last stationed at Camp Lewis.

When the young Stanford man was mustered out, he toured about a much better quality, and are more bit in the northwest, and returning to California last week, lost no time in getting back "on the job." Be-

Girl Uses Gun to Sell War Stamps

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18. - Policenan Hollingsworth draws the line at laving a gun poked in his face even if it is empty and in the hands of a pretty girl soliciting customers for War Saving Stamps. When Miss Helen Fuller, in true Wild West style, held the policeman up at the point of a vicious looking revolver and demanded that he buy Savings Stamps, the policeman started to take her to the station, but was persuaded to take her to the Chamber of Commerce building instead ent forth that the gun method was : little too strong.

WORK FOR STAMP FANS LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The first duty of every self respecting nation is to issue a new series of postage stamps, issue a new series of postage stamps. Finland already has led the way with a pleasant variety of colors, and the example no doubt will be followed by lithrand doubt will be followed by Lithuania, Livonia and Esthonia, to say nothing of Bayaria and the Confederate German states when they break up the empire on which the sun has set

the McDermott ranch in Santa Clara county—the Frank Hunt Proctor place—and on Tuesday he left for the ranch, where a perfectly good uniform was exchanged for cordu-

Mrs. Roger Bocqueraz, who has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, at the Fairmont, is awaiting a cable message from Lieutenant Bocqueraz, who still is in France. As soon as the message arrives, that he has sailed for America, Mrs. Bocqueraz

Food Prices Stay Up in Great Britain

will leave for New York to meet him.

LONDON, Jan. 18,-The immediyear when Mrs. Wilson went east to ato drop in prices which the British visit friends, following the enlistment housewife so fondly associated with of their son Nelll Wilson, who was the word "peace" has not come to

This much, however, she has to be easily obtainable. Of canned stuffs she notices a better supply. This is mostly due to the fact that those committees that were caring for the prisoners of war are releasing their stocks, and now the British house-wife has no difficulty in obtaining different kinds of canned fruit, fish nd meat. Thus she is saved much labor when out marketing, as it is o longer necessary to go from store o store to purchase what she re-

quires.
It is expected that present prices will continue until about March, when there will be a gradual drop, and the housewife will be able to Have on expenditures as well as

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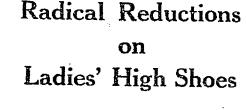
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"Oh-SO pleased to meet you! I never met a real, live stage manager before.

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Said he:
"There's nothing remantic or artistic, ma'am, about bossing stage thanks while they shift scenery, and there's nothing romantic about seeing that the show goes on on time and finishes up on time—outside of that it's work."

Let there's about the ruth of it—

Elvidge and Alice Brady and now has an important role in "Whose Widow" the Mary MacLaren production.

Stanhope Wheatcroft's distinguished forbears include Nelson Wheatcroft, who will long be remembered for his admirable "heavy" leads on the stage, and Adeline Stan-

was wife believe I've met a dozen people outside of the show business. This is our world—this place behind the scenes—the outside world is like a show to us. I am in bed about the time every one else is getting up to the work. I work at nights while go to work. I work at nights while they sleep. A stage manager never gets a chance to take in a social affair or anythink like that. I'm a stranger in a town I've lived in for the lived in the lived i

twelve years. I don't call it ro-mantic—I call it h—1."

So the little world that these peo-So the little world that these people of showdom live in gets irksome, after a while—and they long for the great outside. They envy the people who come to the show to laugh any more—and they've got to stay. There's no remance in directing great productions when that's all you know how to do—it's like a candy maker—candy doesn't taste sweet to him at all.

Don't envy the poor stage man-

Don't envy the poor stage man-ager—sympathize with him—that's what he has to say about his job.

CHILDREN OF . FRANK MAYO MAKE GOOD

They are the "sons of parents passed into the skies" of dramatic history, as Cowper says—these youths who now are making reputations in the realm of the cinema. It is a matter of comment for many dramatic critics, this desertion of dramatic critics, this desertion of the stage for the photoplay. Here is a family of histrions that has made stage history, yet the son of today soon shifts his allegiance from the boards to the studio. With him—or her, as it so often happens—he carries the shining legend of the spoken drama, and the high inspiration of its art, too.

There is that great line of actors

There is that great line of actors—the Mayos—that now sends Frank
Mayo III to the cinema. Again, the
Wheatcrofts—Stanhope Wheatcroft
is now making a name for himself
in films

Frank Mayo III, who is now playing the masculine lead with Miss MacLaren, first played with his grandfather, Frank Mayo, the creator of Davy Crockett, and later with his father, Frank Mayo II. His mother, Frances Graham Mayo, also gave to her son a heritage of dragatic mother of the son a heritage of dragatic mother son a heritage of dragatic mother. gave to her son a heritage of dra-matic talent. The elder Mayo's "Puddin' Head Wilson" and similar characteriations left on the youth's

FAMED PLAYERS

IN CAST WITH

There are many interesting

players in the cast of "Light-

nin'," the Winchell Smith-John

L. Golden comedy success now

playing at the Galety Theater,

New York. Aside from Frank

Bacon, former Oakland favorite. co-author of the play with

Winchell Smith and a story in

himself, there is Bessie Bacon,

his daughter, also formerly of

Oakland, who was starred at

the age of 4, many years before such good fortune hefell

her father. Then there is Min-

nie Palmer of "My Sweetheart"

fame, who was an international

star in that piece for 15 years.

Seventeen-year-old Beth Martin,

playing her first part, is the daughter of Riccardo Martin,

the Metropolitan Opera singer. Georgia Drew Mendum is a member of the renowned Drew family, niece of John Drew and cousin of Ethel Barrymore. Last, but not least, is Jane Oaker, who has made the hit of her life in the part of the dancer who gets a divorce in Reno and marries the judge who gave it to her.

who gave it to her.

Hun Still Has Right

Carl E. Ebell, formerly of Ger-

many, sued George Martin for several hundred dollars said to be due on promissory notes. Martin's counsel held that Ebell, being an enemy alien, had no right to see.

Counsel for Ebell quoted the de-cision of the Lord Chief Justice of

Tngland, Baron Reading, rendered in a case in which an enemy often appeared as a plaintif, and was

shown to have registered his presence in the country in accordance with the defense of the realin act.

Lord Reading held that as such at

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nlien was a resident by tacit ; mission of the crown, he was titled to sue in the king's

This decision was endorsed Justice Irvine

FRANK BACON

The stage manager blushed.

He shifted uncomfortably from one foot to the other, like a little be already has equaled in his own boy about to speak a piece and tried to swallow his quid of tobacco.

In the stage manager blushed, mind an imprint of fine acting which he already has equaled in his own cinema career. He co-starred with Ethel Clayton, Kitty Gordon, June Ethel Clayton, Kitty Gordon, June Elvidge and Alice Brady and now

and finishes up on time—outside of that it's work."

And that's about the ruth of it— a stage manager's lot is a most unhappy one, to hear him tell it.

"I've lived in Oakland twelve years," remarked one stage manager, "and in all that time 1 don't believe I've met a dozen people outbelleve I've

WHAT BROTHER SAYS OF ETHEL; PROUD OF HER

John Barrymore is very proud of his sister Ethel. John has made a big hit in New Jork this season in Tolstoi's "Redemp-ttion." Ethel is on tour. Here is what John says of Ethel: "I have seen her in every character she has portrayed and character she has portrayed and watched the development of her art as a star from Thentoni in 'Captain Jinks' and Stella in 'His Excellency the Governor,' from the titular roles in 'Carrots' and 'The Country Mouse,' in 'Sunday' and 'Cousin Kate,' in 'Sunday' and 'Cousin Kate,' to her achievements in such varied characteriations as her 'Lady of the Camelias' last season, and now her Lady Cardonnell in 'The Off Chance.'

"As to Miss Barrymore's work

"As to Miss Barrymore's work in 'The Lady of the Camellias' (I speak very slowly and with a conscientious recollection of the very many magnificent characterizations I have seen on our own stage and in the theaters abroad) I can say that it is not only the best work I have ever seen her do, but I also declare that it is, from beginning to end, in its drawings and its interpretations of the character the most beginning. character, the most beautiful performance I have ever seen, And now she has topped it with some exquisite comedy drawing in "The Off Chance."

"Some one told me a few days ago that Miss Barrymore inherited her ability to play this role: that her father and mother, her grandsire and grandmother, various aunts and uncles and even brothers, were all players of brothers, were all players of more or less dazzling talent. But let me tell you this, boldly and without any parenthetical qualification, the art of Miss Barrymore, whatever natural talent it may have for a foundation, is something she has worked out herself by study, by hard, diligent application; by devotion to her ideals and by consistent cultivation of every gift that may have been her natural dower."

SOLDIERS ARE FIRST ABOARD LONDON BUSES

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A little coterie of London bus conduc-torets has formed, a sort of protection society for the dis-

The movement is quite un-official, but the conductorets are carrying it through as far as their duty to the general public will allow.

Where the traffic is heaviest the conductoret watches with oagle eye the mob that fights to board her bus. She sees a discharged soldier hobbling about with the aid of a stout stick on the outer edge of the bbus-boarding belligerents. Out goes a stalwart arm to bar the passage of the hefty mob and, "Come on Toniny," she says, "you're first." Then to the others: "Stand back, and let this gottleman. others: "Stand back, and let this gentleman on—he can't get about like some of you." In obedience to the little auto-

erai the crowd stands aside while the hero is convoyed to the platform. Then the others may take their chances,

No Side of Bacon at War-time Prices

d marries the jungs of it to her.

Itill Has Right to Sue in Courts

EY, N. S. W., Jan. 18.—A ed enviry alien has the right of the equits of Victoria, Aussian decision rendered back to decision rendered back to decision that one of decision that one of decision that one of decision that one of the early alien has the right.

The sweetest words I ever expect to hear, and one returning warrior, and white knight whom she tirnly believes will some day claim her as his princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will when the most of the best roles of her early and to get the decision of the best roles of her early and to get the decision of the best roles of her early and to get the decision that one of the best roles of her early the decision rendered back to decision that one of the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea where they will be the princess and take her to his eastle across the mystic sea wh SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 18.—A registered enemy alien has the right to sue in the courts of Victoria, Australia, according to a decision rendered by Chief Justice Sir William

T. & D.

Another delightful double feature pro-Another delightful double feature program of photoplays and music and song of the highest order is the promise of the Oakland T. and D. Theafer for the Sunday to Tuesday schedule. Corrine Griffith in "The Adventure Shop," and Montague Love in "The Grouch," are the offerings. Signor Marcelli and his orchestra will be heard Sunday afternoon at about 30 clock and every night from N15 to 10:15. Mynard «Sherman lones at the organ is an additional feature. Jerome Uhl, the world-famous savitone, will be heard every afternoon and evening. His is a voice that always pleases.

The bizzest thing musically that

s pleases; the biggest thing musically that ever come into the life of the T, and is the announcement that on Saturtoon. January 25, the Oakland ad Symphony Orchestra renditions saxty-five instrumentalists will have it inception, with Margall doubth. of sixty-five instrumentalists will have their inception, with Marcelli flourishing the baton. No extra admission fee will be charged by the management for these but symphonies. Patrons are privileged to remain and see the regular photoplay program immediately following the Symphony. Oaklanders can now residee in having their own Symphony Orchestra and will doubtless take much pride in it.

It is announced that Vda Waldrop, the famous California composer-organist, will be the truest artist at the first Symphony and will be heard at the T. and D.'s symphonic orchestral organ.

Next week-"Sick-a-Bed" Coming—"The Tico Orphans" and D.'s symphonic orchestral organ.

Ilernal Barrier" - Ordheum

Sarah Padden in

Bryani Washdurn in The Gypsy Trail-Franklin PANTAGES Opening this afternoon, a list of stellar attractions will be exhibited at Pantages theater, which includes among its offerings the musical act. "The Ten Navassar Girls," and a widely different, but no less fascinating act called "A Trip Into Animal Land," which is really a miniature circus.

As instrumentalists of remarkable musicianship, the Navassar girls are known all over the circuit. They will give classical numbers and popular ones. Celina's Circus is an original offering replete with all sorts of novelties, and featuring a wonderful pony, ten dogs, who cut capers, and three monkeys, who are funny in their series of tricks. It is rare that one is enabled to see the intelligence of animals developed to such a fine degree as in this aggregation, which also boasts a side line of comedy.

A good comedian is Joe Whitehead, who tells funny stories, sings and dances.

A unique act is called "Chang Hwa

A unique act is called "Chang Hwa Four," and includes four Chinamen, who are not only able to sing in perfect harmony, but also to dance and make for in a American faction. When

fect harmony, but also to dance and make fun in American fusion. Their work compares favorably with the best of American quartettes, besides having a decided novel flavor.

A sketch called "In Service" exhibits the talent of Leon Stanton and his company, who in this little playlet tell a story, that has many unexpected angles. Another musical number is added to the program by the addition of Dorothy Lewis, a winsome maiden, with a menza

oprano voice. MACDONOUGH

ever, for Sarah Padden never sermonizes; sermons, she thinks, are not unique. "The Priestess" and the "Sermons are shown and Cunning and his company of modern wonder workers are marvelous in their presentation and manifestations in illusions, with mysteries of every description from small magic to the largest illusions known and his the stage. Cunning's two and a half hours' performance has played to in the east. What one would hear on every of the theater after the performance of the characters are not unique. "The Priestess" and the "Sermons are both metaphors for what is a dramatic innovation.

Tom Barry wrote it. It is a story that thrills. Sarah Padden in "The Clod" is nationally famous; but this is all eclipsed in "The Eternal Barrier," and the result is a new claim to stardom. With Sarah Padden comes a notable new bill; C. E. Maddock's "Rubeville" is there for haughs, and it is a classic in laughs; a picture of the characters around the old wood stove of the corner grocery; but all the old jokes have side while passing but from the lobby of the theater after the performance would be, "How does he do it?" "Wonderful show" and hundreds of similar expressions. Cunning will put on at every performance his famous Similar scance at which he will answer any questions that are properly put to him. He answers them without fail and always to the satisfaction of the questioner. You may prepare them in any way you like and the results will be the same. Cunning will get the questions same. Cunning will get the questions sewed up, in bottles, and in gas pipes, and he never fails to answer them, so come and bring your questions with you and he will give you a correct answer. Besides evening shows Cunning will give matinees every day. She prices of admission will be popular. Friday matinee will be for ladies only, girls under 16 not admitted.

AMERICAN

flow the dreams of this visionary young lady are made to come true and how she eventually awakens to a realization of the fact that she has been tricked makes an interesting and unusual story which is well told in this humorous film play.

Henry B. Waithall in "And a Still Small Voice" gives a masterful por-



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Madge Kennedy in Day Dreams

BROADWAY

inale is a happy one after many thrill-ing situations.

The program today and tomorrow also includes "Fatty" Arbuckle in one of his cleverest comedies, "For Better or Worse": a Gaumont news weekly and a Chester outing.

Thursday, Geraldine Farrar will be seen at the Broadway in her notable success, "The Hell Cat" and George

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UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

Week of January 19

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Chung Hwa Four

Joe Whitehead

Leon Stanton & Co.

Dorothy Lewis

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Comedy Motion Pictures

Madge Kennedy

Henry Walthall

In "And a Still, Small Voice"
Pathe News Weekly.
Prery Evening: Leon Rosebrook's Symphony
Orchestra.
Com. Wed.—Viola Dana and Frank Keenan

OAKLAND

Sarah Padden, in "The Eternal Barrier," her latest sermon in the unique, comes for the coming week to the Oakland Orpheum. It is not a sermon, as one commonly accepts the term, how-ever, for Sarah Padden never sermon-

ORPHEUM

Maria Golden Ye Liberty

mationally famous; but this is all collipsed in "The Eternal Barrier," and the result is a new claim to stardom. With Surah Padden comes a notable new bill; C. B. Maddock's "Rubeville" is there for laughs, and it is a classic in laughs; a picture of the characters around the old wood stove of the conner grocery; but all the old lokes have vanished, and a new brand of "Rubes" crack jokes so modern their fathers never dreamed of them. Then there is for three seasons, who makes laughs that make his fortune, and who presents the manual make his fortune. The new Physician," a farce screaminely funny.

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Florenz Ames and Adelaide Winthrop offer a snappy revue with scintillating new music and comedy, some costumes and other embellishments, and Osaki and Taki have a gymnastic variation that is colorful and original. Elena Arcdano, noted prima donna, the Pathe News and Red Cross pictures round out the bill.

trayal of a decidedly human and interesting character—a young Southern gentleman who disappointed in love attempts to forget his sorrows by following the primese path. How a mysterious, absent influence save the young man is cleverly worked out. A Pathe News Weekly will complete the bill. Leon Rosebrook's Symphony Orchestra

will be heard at every evening performance in an overture. A special musical feature will be a bassoon solo by E. B.

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William S. Hart brings the strangest nesday.

"Riddle Gawne" is a story of unrelenting revenge. Gawne is a western
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BIG STARS WILL FORM OWN FILM RELEASE BUREAU

The biggest event in years in the picture industry is now simmering in preparation for series of lawsuits on which will hang millions, through the breaking away of some of the greatest picture stars in the world from the National Exhibitors. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and William S. Hart are the leaders of the D. W. Griffith and William S. Hart are the leaders of the "rebels." They propose to produce their own films and issue them to the exhibitors direct, instead of through the great central film release corporations.

tions.

Heavy sums and big contracts are involved, as the various stars have been releasing under stars have been releasing under contract through Arteratt, First National Exhibitors' Associa-tion and other agencies. The five stars have arranged plans for their new association and say they are ready to go ahead at once. The papers are being drawn up in Los Angeles, it is

Doug"Fairbanks în 'Arizona'

Corrine Griffilh in

KINEMA

Douglas Fairbanks speeds up to high pressure film demands in Augustus Thomas' famous stage success, "Arizona" at the Kinema this week.

As the lieutenant hero "Doug" has an opportunity for a score of snappy stunts which add zest to the powerful story. The picturization of "Arizona" is based on the stage version, but shows many scenes impossible on the stage which give dramatic strength and thrill withput sacrificing the tender emotional ap-

out sacrificing the tender emotional appeal.

peal.

If you were one of the millions who saw "Arizona" on the stage you won't need two askings to see it on the serven with gymnastic "Doug" aboard a broncho, real cavalry, and a setting in the great outdoors where the story belongs.

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Coming Tuesday, 2 days, Geraldine Farrar in "Hell Cat" George Walsh in "I'll Say So"

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"The Dancing Dollies"

A Joyous, Cheerful Musical Success

Gaiety,

Gowns

Laughs

Girls

Chaplin will probably not fig-ure at first, as he has announced a honeymoon trip for five months, during which he will visit England. He says during this time he will make no films.

FULTON

A treat that Oakland theater goers have been waiting for—the revival by Maude Fulton of her own play "The Brat," is to materialize this afternoon, noon

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"The Brat" is a nuique play. Its author is a unique figure in the theater world. The combination of a wonderful play, written by an actress who plays the title role, and who stages the play herself, in her own playhouse—that is unusual.

"The Brat" broke all records at the Macdonough theater last year, when it was played to capacity houses for two solid weeks. During the last four days of that engagement at the Macdonough at least one thousand people were turned away, being unable to secure admittance, and on the closing Saturday there was a line of people at the box office all day, although not one ticket remained to be had. A conservative estimate is that 10,000 were anxious to see "The Brat" with Maude Fulton in the stellar role at the Macdonough and could not get inside the house. Naturally the requests for a revival of this play have been many since Miss Fulton assumed the direction of the Fulton playhouse.

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Will Lloyd will be in the cast and Paul Harvey and Eleanor Parker, Jerome Sheldon and Hugh Knox, Frank Wallace and all the other favorites of the Maude Fulton players will be on the roster.
After "The Brat" will come the Irene Fenwick comedy of New York studiolife, "A Stitch in Time," with Miss Fulton playing the part of the "slaver".

Fulton playing the part of the "slavey"

COLUMBIA THEATER

a broncho, real cavalry, and a setting in the great outdoors where the story belongs.

"Independence E'Gosh," a refreshing Montgomery Flagg comedy, is shown with other diverting numbers on the same program. Kinema music is carefully selected to increase the effect of each theme while remaining subordinate to it.

"The Second in Command," a play based on military life but not dealing with the recent war, is to be presented this afternoon at Ye Liberty Playhouse with Crane Wilhur in the role created by John Drew and played for two years on Broadway by the star before it was taken to England, where it enloyed a three-year run in London.

The play will be a new one to the patrons of Ye Liberty. Wilbur will have for his leading woman Auda Due, whose gowns have been the talk of the women patrons since her initial appearance in the leading roles with Ye Liberty Players for some time and was only recently elevated to the position of leading woman. Her success was instantaneous.

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PENNANT IN BAY COUNTIES' BASEBALL LEAGUE IS TIGHT

ENTRIES FOR TRIBUNE FOURTH ANNUAL DIAMOND MEDAL BOWLING EVENT CLOSE TOMORROW

Dolan-Hollis Feud Will

Semi-Pro Baseballers to Offer Entries for Tribune Annual Classy Program of Contests.

fannies are going to have a hard time deciding which of the games to attend. Last Sunday's B C games were all to the mustard, but today's menu is the real paprika.

In an error to emunate the character of and simple.

San Jose, Sacramento, Fresho and Stockton will be well represented and stockton

Two weeks ago today the Vitt Grays, who now occupy the cellar, almost played the league-leading Crystal Laundry team to a standstill, the game being won by the lead-ers by a lone run. ers by a lone run.

It was the hardest game that the Crystals had engaged in up to that time, and they will get another hattle this afternoon when the Grays will again be on hand at Fruitvale feereation park to meet them. But there is an idea that the Grays have prepared their medicine to be a little stronger this time, and that it will be a bitter dose for the Crystals to take. to take,
Joe Vitt, manager of the Grays, says that he 'believes Fodder Doian will give, his best prescription with the assortment of pills that he will serve the Crystals, and that it will only be a matter of a couple of innings before the Crystals will suffer a set back. Jack Budge, manager of the Crystals, has reserved Babe Hollis to pitch against Dolan this afternoon, so the funs are assured of a treat if the pair serve them like they did in their previous mound battle of two weeks ago. The Crays are playing great bail and it will be no surprise to see the Washers get a cleaning.

MUCH RIVALRY AMONG

ra, and the young southpaw will Artie Benham will be in the box for a on the firing line this afternoon, Halton-Didlers. Looks like a south-apping them in at the Merchants. No paw battie between he and Bilss.

Last Chance To Enter the Be Renewed Bowling Derby

Diamond Medal Event Close Monday.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The best semi-pro baseball program of the season. That's what the fans think of today's offering and the lots where the boys will cavort will be densely populated with interested spectators. In the Class A division of the Bay Counties league three thrillers are promised and the fans and fannies are going to have a fannies are going to have a fannies Sarcamento, Fresno and fannies are going to have a fannies. Sarcamento, Fresno and fannies are going to have a fannies are going to fannies are

The first games in the The first games in the annual classic will be rolled on the Maryland alleys Monday evening, January 27, and there will be contests every Monday. Tuesday and Friday evenings until the winner of the diamond medal is decided.

one can say that Caldera is slipping, as the voungster has been pitching as good a brand of ball as he ever did, only things are not breaking his way at the present time. TIMEKEEPERS ARE BEGINNING TO WORRY THE OTHERS.

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TEAMS AT SAN LEANDRO.

With both teams credited with the same number of wins and losses and being but two games behind the first place club, the C. L. Best Tractors and Oakland Commission Merchants are prepared to do some fast base-halling at the San Leandro lot. Lawrence Ratto is making all kinds of promises of nice things for his players if they win the pennant for the Alerchants, who are backing that team, and with Chartey Prutett once more back in form, the members of the club are all jazzed up and ready to continue the drive pennantward.

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SCENE SEQUOYAH CLUB ANY SUNDAY AFTERNOON



The members of the Sequoyah Country Club of Oakland do not claim to have the finest golf links in the country, but they insist that the Sequoyah is the most beautiful course in the West. Situated east of the Footbill boulevard amid rolling hills, with running streams and magnificent greens it is no wonder that the membership of the club is growing. In the picture above are seen, reading from left to right—COL. W. S. RHEFM, B. D. ADAMSON, HARVEY LINDSAY and F. E. McGURRIN, four of the best amateur golfers in California. The picture was made on the seventeenth green while the players were indulging in their usual weekly foursome.

by Bob Shand.

Mel Moffitt declares he is going o force his baby into first place n the baby contest if he goes

The homely chickens are happy because they have to mask again, they'!! get an even break with their pretty sisters then.

"FOOD PRICES TO BE DIS-CUSSED AT MEETING," READS HEADLINE. WHY THE "DIS"? "Egg Market Breaks" reads an-ther headline, but the news comes to late. Most of the consumers are

Oakland and kept on counting for five seconds after O'Neill got up after a knockdown?

Fred Pulton is a wise guy—going up to Louie Parente's ranch when there are no tomatoes or anything to pick. Louie, they tells us, makes the boys work their way.

Guess it's all right to say that the Grizzlies are grizzled veterans? Fred Hawes' six round boxing bill has not made much of a hit. In fact, Fred is getting the merry haw-haw in several quarters.

Corporal Joe Wallman has gone to Los Angeles to attend a meeting of traffic cops. Glad the meeting is in Los Angeles, 'cause if Joe wants to try out a chain he can string it on Spring street without annoying us folks.

From the testimony in several recent divorce cases some local men must think they are living in Utan or Turkey or some place where the sky is the limit in the number of

Pessimistic Pete says: Some guys who try to maintain two or three establishments must think a lot of themselves. It takes a mighry good man to support one (1) wife.

"She may be a barber," says the complaining witness, "but she ain't no lady."

Alex. Stewart having been appointed community singing director we hope he will teach Fat Larue and Willie Mechan to sing. They're big enough to be a community.

Jim Fleming, the big traffic cop at Fourteenth and Broadway, bet a dellar that Petroit won the Na-tional league pennant last year and when someone told him it was St. Louis he paid the bet. This will be pleasing news for

WHEN BATTLING ORTEGA FILES HIS INCOME TAX STATE-MENT, WONDER IF HE WILL INCLUDE THAT NOW FAMOUS \$137?

GOLFERS

When Colonel W. S. Rheem, B. D. Adamson, Harvey Lindsay and F. E. McGurrin tee off for a round on the McGurrin tee off for a round on the Sequoyah golf course a large gallery immediately reports on the Job. assured of seeing as good an exhibition of the royal and ancient game as any quartet of amateurs in the west can provide. These four players have upheld the honor of Sequoyah in many a hard fought battle and they are being depended upon to bring heme a few championships for the Oakland club this summer. few championships for the Oakland club this summer.

Some golfers acquire the habit and play occasionally for the exercise but the four players above mentioned are enthusiasts who can be found on the tinks at every opportunity. Sunday mornings the spectators start to gather. They see some other foursomes the off and be on their way.

Battling Vierra Wanted by Evans

Fashion note—Khaki is not as popular as a few months ago. Over-coats are being worn longer this winter. So are all other kinds of clothing.

Frank Barricau told Harold Broom the other day that his coat was too short. "That's all right," replied Broom, "it will be long enough before I get another."

And when Frank repeated the story he said that Broom replied: "It will be a long time before I get another," and he wondered why nobody laughed.

Detective Tim Flyin tells us that

Since Mayor Davic went to Sacramento, the best looking man in Oakland is Cap. Charlie Bock.

Hen Berry, they say, is hunting ducks in the lobbles of Sacramento hotels, 7n Oakland they bunt chickens in the lobbles.

SOME CLEVER COWBOY IS CHALKING A MIGHTY MEAN CUE

Joe Heck Says His Friend Wouldn't Give a Dead Flyto a Blind Spider; Admits He Is Sane

Joe Heck, the noted billiardist and who gained fame on account of his rother, the well-known By Heck, is all swelled up today. Joe has received a letter from Cowboy Weston in which the cattleman gives Joe the benefit of the doubt. Weston says he does not THINK there is anything the matof the doubt. Weston says he does not I filling there is anything the material ter with Heck, but then Weston is in Atlanta and Joe Heck is in Oakland. Here is the epistle Joe "alleges" he received. Personally we think he wrote the letter to himself in an attempt to prove his sanity. Let's go:

Here is the cpistle Joe "alleges" be received the four-schondy for the exercise to for an be found on the finks at every opportunity. Sunday mornings the spectators start to gather. They see some other four-somes tee off and be on their way over the beautiful course, but it is not until theem. Lindsay, Adamson, and the gatlery goes out on the links. Colonel Rheem is the veteran of the quartet but he is as spry as the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated Samith, two was provided to the same of the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated Samith, two was provided to the provident seven the semi-finals in the President's cup competition was played. The results follow:

Second flight—Sactt defeated Baird, one up; Thompson defeated Raird, one up; Thompson defeated

Series Will Cut Big Pie for Themselves

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The cut out of the world series receipts which the big leagues enjoyed hast season will be oliminated, if the managers of the big league culps adhere to the plan they now favor. It is understood that when the new rules for the world neries are adopted one will be for only players participating in games of the world series to share in the split of receipts. The winners received small splits last year because of the first dividon boys getting in on it.

St. Louis Browns .

Kid Williams Coming to Box Jinmy Dundee

The allied promoters of Dreamland' Rink have opened war on Promoter Jim Coffroth and are going to match every good card signed up by the racetrack man. Coffroth having secured Benny Leonard to box at the auditorium Jannary 31, the allies are in communication with Kid Williams, one of the best bantamweights in the country. They have offered him a match with Jimmy Dundee, the local boxer, and claim he has practically accepted it. Dundee complained about a sore throat Friday night and did not want to box Danny Frush at Dreamland, but the promotors held out the Williams match as an inducement and "Lucky" went on and lost.

The allies also threaten to start trouble for Coffroth over the use of the auditorium. They assert that the shows Coffroil is staging are not benefit bouts in the strict sense of the word and they want to know why Jim is permitted to show there when Parente and others are barred.

CLASS B BOYS TO ENTERTAIN TODAY

Colos will inject the San Leandro Merchants In the afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, the J. J. Kreigs of Fruitvale will meet the Big Brothe Elks at Bay View playground, and at 2:31 the Metrose Merchants will tangle with th C. L. Best Tractors at Hawthorne playground

Crockett Grounds

Too Wet for Play Local baseball fans who intended journeying Crockett today to see the Cabalan cro-

Fred Fulton stooped down a few feet and entered the sporting sancture vesterday afternoon.

"Just thought I'd drop in and say 'hello." Am on my way to El Verant to finish training my left hand, to work on Willie Mechan next Friday night," said the lanky plasterer.

"Yep," chirped Manager Louie Parente, who accompanied the heavy weight, "and that left hand of Fred's is about all he will need to train Mechan won't be able to get within striking distance of Fred and he i

going to be beaten worse than last time." going to be beaten worse than last time
"What do you think of Meehan
as a fighter?" we asked Politon.
"Well," chirped the Minnesotan,
"Willie is a nice boy and I like nim
and hope he does well, but I am
afraid I wen't be able to control
that left hand of mine when we
meet at the San Francisco auditorium next Friday evening. I hate
to hurt the fat boy because he is
good to his mother and everything
but he invited disaster himself when
he selected me as his opponent instend of picking on old San Langford or something just as easy.
You will remember how badly the
beat Mechan last time we met?
Well it is going to be the same
thing this time—only worse.

thing this time—only worse.

"Mechan's style was supposed to haffle me, but after the first round I had him figured to a niecty. Then he was sent in with the express purpose of setting my goat but he never even had me sattled. Willie is a good four-remider and may be after to whip the local boys. However, he must be given credit for his gameness and I hope he maken a lot of money after his cut face heals Friday night."

Fulton is a good natured fellow who bears no one any ill will, the even forsilves some of the transbay critics who so unjustiv accused him

EVENTS ARE

ANNOUNCED

In struct training for the winter and spring mosts, and reports from both institutions state that splendid tomus have been or-ganized. The schedule of events as given out from the office of the graduate man-nuer of the Uffiversity of California last night follows: Var-lly track meet at California, May 3, Preshunca track meet, at Stanford, April 10

Despised Bannies Worth a Fortune

of failure to take part in some benefit shows and he is always willing to give credit to his fellow crafts-men.

Parente is in communication with Mike Collins relative to taking over the latter's contract on the heavyweight fighting machine. Collins claims to have a judgment of \$5000 against Fulton and the San Francisco man is willing to pay this amount if Collins will tear up the contract. However, no matter now sauguine Parente may be about securing Fulton, it is unlikely that Collins will let go. His contract runs until 1921 and it is very likely that he is content to permit Fulton runs until 1921 and it is very likely that he is content to permit Fulton to pick up some short dough in the west in order to find out if he can come back.

Unless Collins agrees to release Fulton from his agreement he will step in any time there is any real money in sight.

After leaving The TRIBUNE office, the manager and fighter strolled up and down Broadway and the extreme height of the hig plasterer attracted much attention. Wild Willie World, Soldler Jim Marples and Cliff Thomas are at El Verano awaiting Fulton's arrival and will train with the big fellow.

Matchmaker Dave Symon of the

Matchmaker Dave Symon of the Anditorium Boxing club called up last night to state that the boxers who will furnish the entertainment Wednesday evening are in condition and that there will be no substitutes. Somen is confident that his card will provide more action than any fight program offered at a local club in two years and all he asks is that the fans attend and enjoy the festivities. It is David's first fling as a matchmaker and he is decidedly anxious to make good. Frank Barrieau and George Shade will tangle in the main bout of the evening and as this is the match that the fans move been clamoring for the cash ensteaders and Gimme boys should be well satisfied. Then we will by given a pock at Young Anaverdo, the Twenty-third avenue kid who has been knowledged for dead control and Entre Aze-

BILLIARDS

-30c per hour WRIGHT'S Billiard Parlors 402 13TH ST., near Broadway. 25 HIGHEST GRADE TABLES. Finest Room in America.

It was a great reception that the bay, friends and visited the train. They woke into the midst of the big fight, they folks gave the Grizzlies yesterday, but probably none of the boys had more friends to greet them than did Earl Raction and Walter Croil, both Eastbay sandlot basebail products, who went over there. The two well known players of the Eastbay section were among that thousand or more happy, similing chaps that traveled over the bay yesterday morning and wended their way, through thousands of eager onlookers that thronged each side of Market sirect. Belgian Five

way through thousands of eager onlookers that thronged each side of Market street.

Crossing the bay on the ferry-boat
both Croil and Baldwin had many of
their local friends around them, and
they found very little time to ask
about what had been going on at home
while they were waiting on the other,
side of the seas for the order that
would send them tearing after the
Huns. Baldwin's mother and father
were in the party, as were Mr. and
Mrs. Ambrose Furrer, and they were
so inquisitive about other ball players
on the ether side that a phonograph
would have been doing well to speak
off answers as quick as Baldwin and
Croil did. At 2 o'clock yesterday
morning Ralph Croil, hearing that his
brother and the remainder of the Grizzlies were stationed near the waterfront of Oakland, called a lot of his

Baseball Fans Extend Welcome to Walter

Croll and Red Baldwin of the Grizzlies

south-

Basket Rivals Getting Ready

American Team Second in the First Merchandise Shoot of the Y. M. C. A.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

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GOSSIP

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red, 100 to \$2.

Markin Beardsley, a recent arrival from Portuand, defeated his father, Loki Beardsley, wo out of three games at three-ensitions, Secret, 25 to 23 and 25 to 21. The last game Beardsley Sr. got going and, aided by runs of six and four, won out 25 to \$5. Young liverability made a run of 11 ha tournament game at Portuand.

Berkeley "Y" 110
Pounders Defeated

The City Hall Playground basketbart team of Berkeley "Y" 110-pounders 35 to 20. The game was played on the Berkeley "Y" 110-pounders 35 to 20. The game was played on the Berkeley "Y" court, and at half-time the score was 23 to 9 in favor of the Mickeown for "Y" were the individual stars. Grant shot six goals for his team. Francis Kelsey of Berkeley high referred.

Golden Gate Show Heels to | Gun Club Is

Season Will Be Held

Wonder if Tommy Simpson will tell the eastern interviewers about the time he refereed the Gunboat

The squirrels are going to have the time of their lives at El Verano now that Wild Wille Webb is train-ing with Fred Fulton.

Last time the traffic cops met here Joe strung a chain at Twelfth and Broadway and people lined up back of it for nours at a time walting for the parade.

The chain was meant to keep people from cutting corners and getting injured, but more nedestrians were hart tripping over the chain than were ever injured by the traffic.

chain than were occurred the traffic.

THE FELLOW WHO HAS COM-PLAINED TO THE POLICE THAT A LOCAL LADY BARBER WENT SOUTH WITH HIS BANKROLL MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED TO GET TRIMMED.

The aircraft inquiry board has decided that the deeds of Col. Deeds were all on the level.

An applopist for Larus declared one time that Fat could sing bet-ter than he could fight. It is up to Fat to decide if that was a knock or a losst

the careless motorists who park within the yellow signs and receive invitations to attend the regular morning receptions given by Mortimer Smith and George Samuels. Captain of Police Frank Lynch says he will not abandon his war garden just because the Huns have quit. The genial Cap, says he will continue his personal war on the spalls.

Health hint-Don't get bitten by

to first place, while the other game should be staged by the Celtics and Potrero Beths.

Battling Vierra, who meets Young Azevedo at the Anditorium Wednesday night, has received an offer from Bobby Evans, the Portland promoters, to journey north and engage in three fights. Evans does not give the names of the boys he wishes Vierra to meet, but the Battler is not particular who his opponents are and expects to make the trip. a snake after June 31, 1919. Won't do you any good.

Detective Tim Flynn tells us that Grant Gorman will run for shcrift when he closes his saloon next summer. Tim is authority for the statement that Grant used to be shcrift of Pike county, Tennessee.

General Camerena, the noted baseball correspondent, his usked us to keep the baby contest open a few, fust a very few months longer. Wonder why?

Close to twenty basketball game officials responded to the annual call of W. A. "Rad" Kearns at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and showed that there need he no fear of a famine for court offileals this senson. The rules for the present year were read over, and officials attending games will know just when and why a fear or player should be penalized. The San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley playgrounds were represented by officials, while other web-known officials were Watter of Christic and Wright of the University of Callfornia, Ritchie of St. Mary's college; Harris of Vocational High: Kearns of the Oakland St. Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University in Washington, and Ambrison of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; Bill Hollander of Stetson University of Callfornia and Callf

Players in World

Snare Two Players

Preshmen track meet, at established.

Warsity basketball series, at California, February 15; at Strauford March 1; at California March 1; at California March 5.

Freehum basketball series, at Stanford, February 15; at California, Feb. 22; at Stanford, February 26.

TROTZKY AND LENINE ONCE HAD THEIR ABODE IN SAN FRANCISCO



There is an awakening at the city hall on account of the figuring that has been done by experts as to the tax levy for the next fiscal year. The election of some of the municipal officials, including a mayor and nine supervisors, is to take place, and

it is generally recognized that this is not the psychological year to jump up the tax rate. Yet the disconcerting conclusion has been arrived at that the rate will have to be increased at least 54 cents. The present rate is \$2.41; the next rate can't be less than \$2.95. The assessed valuation is \$567,000,000. This will not be increased this year, in the estimation of the assessor. The budget requirement this year is \$16,015,745. This amount will have to be increased by \$1,000,000 required for redemption of Hetch Hetchy bonds by \$450,000, required to meet increase in the pay rolls of the police and fire departments, and there will be a loss of \$400,000 in liquor licenses that will have to be made up-no licenses being issued after July 1. It is without question, so the expertrepresent, that the rate will have to be as high as \$2.95, and that it will be a tight squeeze even then This represents an increase of over 22 per cent at one fell swoop. There is some scratching of heads in consequence. There is no way to cut, and the opportunity for camouflage does not suggest itself Some officials desire to be re-elected, and remember that in times past voters have had the uncomfortable habit of expressing themselves when a too-prodigal administration has sent the tax rate up. They also remember that a high rate, while unfavorable to the ins, is not necessarily so to the outs. Naturally, the official whose incumbency has contributed thereto, or at least not prevented an increase of the tax burden, is on the defensive. while a new aspirant cant make promises that are at least not discounted in advance.

The Municipal Election

A mayor, district attorney, assessor, auditor, county clerk, sheriff, coroner, two police judges and nine supervisors are to; be elected this year. The Department of Elections has issued a calendar giving notification of this fact, and epitomizing the election laws and requirements. August 6 will be the last day on which aliens may be naturalized to be entitled to vote at avregular election this year. September 15 will be the first day upon which candidates may file declarations of their intent to run, and October 4 will be the last day, the election taking place November 4. Candidates must pay a fee of twenty dollars. They do not need to file a platform or statement of principles, but if they feel like it it will cost them \$10 for the first 100 words, and \$15 for eath additional hundred words or fraction thereof, though altogether their platform must not exceed three hundred words. Of the executives whose terms will expire standing for re-election, there is uncertainty as to Mayor Rolph and District Attorney Fickert, Some signs have been observed which lead to the belief that Mayor Rolph intends to run again, and some others afford grounds for predicting that he will not. If the field is left open there is a certainty of three other hats being shied in-those of Supervisor McLeran, P. H. McCarthy and Supervisor Schmitz. Of these, McCarthy is jut mow ruling at slight odds. Wise ones about the city hall express themselves to the effect that "outside" candidates, meaning those who cannot command labor support, will stand a poor show. District Attorney Fickert considers that his exoneration by the grand jury in the dictagraph matter amounts to a boom. and may seek re-election. This is a little disturbing in some quarters. Sheriff Finn may have a contest, but the way seems clear for the other executive officials. The nine supervisors to go out are Brandon, Hayden, Hocks, Hynes, Kortick, Lahaney, Mulvihill, Welch and Wolfe, 'So far as any announcement has been made to the contrary all of these are looking for re-election, though Wolfe is in very poor health, and may conclude to lay down the burdens of public office.

Switch in Appointments

The sudden switch in the appointment of a had been named by the Mayor for the position, to succeed James Woods. The appointment had been certified in official channels by the Mayor, and it was supposed that that was all there was to it. The appointment of Sykes to the police commission was understood to have left a vacancyton the fire commission, to which the Mayor mamed Andrew F. Mahoney, of Olsen & Mahoney. These appointments were apset late Monday night by official notice that Spices had not resigned from the fire commission, and had not accepted the police commissionership, and that Mahoney had been appointed police commissioner. The inwardness of this singular switch appears to be that the Mayor was rushed by delegations of firemen who clamored for the retention of Sykes on the fire commission. It seems that Chief Murphy is not a hot favorite with some of the firemen. He is represented to be impatient of some of the things that members of the department do, and runs counter to the rank and file every once in a while.

N FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 - and was not hearty in the two-platoon fight. Sykes | foremost in wine making, went dry it was believed | orgy of giving that great opportunity existed for | degree of Doctor of Literature upon John Meas commissioner is said to make a greater hit with some members of the department. The men seem do. So they put it up to the Mayor in a way so strong that he reversed himself and traded the appointees around. They appeared to be willing, and so far as heard from everybody is satisfiedthough Chief Murphy has not been heard from.

Retrenchment a Sacrilege

It was expected that the Governor's effort to reduce the expense of State government would be resisted. It was realized that any proposal to interfere with jobs that were well requited and not exacting in their duties would meet with protest. Nearly every one of the multitudinous commissions is equipped with an attorney, for instance, and it can be realized what a force could be mobilized here alone. Opposition to any efforts to save money this way was expected; but there has been opposition from another quarter that may not have been looked for. The position has been taken that retrenchment through abolishing commissions is a sort of sacrilege. It is flying in the face of Senator Johnson. The commissions were created under his gubernatorial regime and were a part of his policy. To destroy and disavow them would be an open attack upon him. At least, one considerable newspaper of the State, and one legislator occupying a high place, have embraced this idea in discussing the matter.

State Division

It is announced that State division will not come up this year. It never does come up with any probability of coming through. Every once in a while there is talk about it, but the proposition to divide California has never got beyond loose discussion. If it ever does get to a serious pass, the first stumper will be how to do it. There has been but one State divided-Virginia-and that division was a war measure; and it is still occasionally questioned whether it was constitutional. Anyway, it is held that a State cannot be divided in times of internal peace in the way that Virginia was divided. The divesion of a State would at least involve a constitutional amendment. But if the project to buy Lower California is put through, and the purchase is tacked onto California, as it may be, the question of State division may come up again. California's sea coast would then be doubled, something over 1800 miles, and the shoestring effect would be exaggerated:

Old-Time Bossism

An interesting passage in the reminiscences of Christopher Buckley relates how, as a political boss, he was excoriated by the press, and very particularly excoriated when he interested himself in something that was especially commendable. He cites as an instance a legislative effort to promote the improvement of Golden Gate park. It was when the park was a State institution. A tax of a cent and a half was being levied, which barely kept down the sand drift, and the commissioners -such men as Frank Pixley, Frank McCoppin and Joseph Austin-came to Buckley and timorously solicited his assistance in getting the levy doubled. This was more than thirty years ago, when the park was mostly a waste-not at all the umbrageous and floral expanse that it now is -and the reasonableness of the request was instantly recognized. But Buckley caused misgivings by suggesting that the levy should be quadrupled instead of merely doubled; and as a matter of fact, he secured the passage of an act that made it six cents instead of one and one-half. For this he was most artistically pilloried. It was told in withering style how he was laying out pasture for his lambs. But the proposition went through and was the beginning of the park beautiful, of which every San Franciscan is proud today. The incident is here retold to illustrate the difference between that time and this. Any unusual appropriation for the beautifying of the park would now be universally approved, and the newspaper that cavilled would not make a hit at all. There is an instance that points the distinction very definitely. Thousands of persons resort to the ocean beach every Sunday-and on every other day on which the weather is favorable. The beach might be made especially inviting for their police commissioner has mystified some who are enjoyment. Something has been done in this keeping tab. F. C. Sykes of the fire commission direction in the planning of a protective and ornamental seawall and esplanade. Some six hundred feet of this has been built. It would not be a serious financial matter to complete it. But nothing has been done in three years. The readiness with which money has been forthcoming for some other things—the laying of extra tracks through Market street, for instance, with the result of making it a deadline—suggests how readily enough might be applied to the completion of this work, that would not only afford great enjoyment to the public, but demonstrate the city's up-to-date spirit.

Lobbying Is Different

The way in which the legislative "wets" went to pieces over the Shepard amendment was a great surprise to the old-time politicians who counted on some semblance to former methods at Sacramento. It was supposed that the alignment in the Senate would be close-that there would be but two or three votes to overcome, and that at least a

that some other States not overwhelmingly decided one way or the other would be influenced in the to recognize in him a friend who "stands in." They same direction, and the reverse, if it went wet. of course could not know what a new man would | Hence a big effort was made from this city to head off the trend toward humidity. A large delegation went to Sacramento in automobiles, including a number who had had experience there in other legislative emergencies. The accounts they give is interesting. One and all testify to the radical change that has come over the legislative body. It isn't at all as it used to be. The general testimony is that there is no hold upon legislators. There is no party organization behind them. While the election laws preserve political parties in name, they do not preserve them in potency., Many of the members are elected as the candidates of several parties. The legislator's course of action is now regarded as, a personal matter. He is not beholden to any party or anybody. Even as to prohibition legislation, members of the Legislature afford surprises in the way they confuse the dopesters. The big San Francisco delegation which went up with some sort of idea that they could stem the tide, and pull over the two or three votes that they considered in doubt, were entirely nonplussed when the Senate vote stood 26 to 13.

Absorbing Lower California

amount to a base; and a realization of the misthe 800 miles of sea coast that the peninsula affords, may be responsible for the attention now given to the proposed acquisition. Also, the acquisition would get the national boundary on the other side of the whole of the tremendously schemes of that intensive region. Lower California is not a vital part of Mexico, and its elimination would not, probably, be felt as a national despoilment. Governor Cantu is a holdover from the Diaz regime, having kept out revolutionary disorders and maintained a stable government through refusing to conform to the regimes that have succeeded Diaz. He has practically defied them at times, though at present acknowledges suzeranity. It would be interesting to know just how he feels on the subject of annexation. Of course, his unique vogue would be gone. He is reasonable and friendly with the United States authorities, and being able to act on his own initiative in most matters has got along fine; but how he is taking the proposition to annex his empire to the United States is a matter very different from any that has yet been put to him from this side of the line.

On this page some weeks ago I took account of the war correspondence of Joseph Timmons, who had been wounded in the discharge of his duty, which was the more intimate reporting of the activities and fortunes of California and Pacific Coast soldiers at the front for the San Francisco Examiner. Having had something to do with launching him on a journalistic career twenty years ago, I felt a paternal pride in this showing as to how he had made good. A clipping was sent him by a friend, and this is the acknowledgment:

19 Rue Caumartin, Paris, December 19. My Dear Friend:

Your letter dld reach me all right, by a very roundabout way, while I was in Belgium with the Ninetyfirst division. I was mighty glad to get it, and to have the clipping from The TRIBUNE. Please express to (the Knave) my appreciation of the kind words about me-the best thing that has been said in print of me and my work. I really prize that clipping.

As for what you wrote, that was kindness itself. You praise the thing that I tried to do, that I felt was what needed to be done, and that was the handling of small elements in such a way that the people at home would get a clearer mental picture of what the life of their men over here was like, and would be able in some degree to visualize the Americans in their foreign en-

Well, the guerre is fini, and pretty soon, I hope, shall be coming home. It has been an astounding change from the dark days of July, and the victory has been more complete than the most sanguine dared to hope for, even after much longer fighting. Our American doughboys did wonderful fighting, and helped splendidly to put in the finishing licks. Boost for them when they come home. Hope to see you soon,

Sincerely. JOSEPH TIMMONS.

The War Grafter

It has been discovered through official investigation that more than three millions of the money contributed for war alleviation in New York City were collected by frauds and cheats and retained. An astonishing amount of graft has been discovered by the District Attorney's office. The extent to which the public was gulled is said to be almost beyond belief. Everybody was anxious to give, and signed checks and turned over money without stopping to investigate the credentials of the person receiving it. It was taken to be the psychlogical opportunity for social climbers. They gave without discrimination, and felt repaid to see their

wasn't a lot of money collected that was never grafter could have found his opportunity. To be sure, one or two who attempted grafting in a pal- | eager to see. pable way were brought to book; but it cannot be known whether all of them were come up with.

Honors to Railroaders

How the men who made American railroad history were memorialized in France by the American expeditionary forces is revealed in Bulletin 45, Headquarters Service and Supplies, which gives Robespierre and Danton hunted in pairs. They the names and designations of the various railroad camps established there by our forces, and which } will be interesting to railroad men of this State and coast, so many of whose fellows won honors in the remarkable achievements over there. At Nevers is Camp Robert Stevenson, named in honor of the builder of the first locomotive; at St. Nazaire, Camp Wootten, named after the inventor of the wide firebox; at La Rochelle, Camp Pull- lotine and as he was passing Robespierre's house, man, after the inventor of the sleeping car of that he called out to his one-time associate that it name; at Montoir, Camp Granville M. Dodge, who was famous in connection with the Union Pacific; at Samur, Camp Strathcona, after the famous developer of the Canadian Pacific; at Grievres, Camp A. J. Cassatt, after one of the great presi-Congressman Elston's bill, looking to the dents of the Pennsylvania system; at Cercy-laacquisition of Lower California, is attracting a Tour, Camp Thomas A. Scott, after the first great deal more attention than any of the several | director-general of military railroads in the civil proposals and attempts to make that a part of the war; also Camp S. R. Colloway, after an able presi-United States has done. The war and the efforts | dent of the Central Railroad system of New York; of Germany to get a footing there that would at Bassens, Camp C. P. Huntington, after the last survivor of the four builders of the Central and chief that could be done from a base anywhere on | Southern Pacific; at Periguex, Camp J. J. Hill, | after the builder of the Great Northern and the controller of the Northern Pacific and other lines; at Montierehaume, Camp J. W. Garrett, after a great president of the Baltimore and Ohio; at St. Florentin, Camp Raymond, after a brigadier-genrich Imperial Valley and simplify the irrigating eral of engineers, famous in connection with the construction of the Pennysylvania terminal in New York City and the connecting tubes under the Hudson. Thus is an unique honor done to great personages in railroad building and management in the country where railroads have attained their highest development, and whence their representatives, through their great proficiency, were able to render such effective service over there.

Fitch's Forensics

Somebody connected with the Watsonville Pajaronian whose memory reaches back amplifies the story that appeared on this page two weeks ago concerning the famous speech of "Tom" Fitch at the Los Angeles convention in 1886, which broke the slate and secured the nomination of the late W. H. H. Hart. After relating how the effort of the silver-tongued orator, by fine forensic gradaover the heroism of the young soldier who stood cals and anarchists. forth with his life in his hand and offered to carry the despatch which would save the day, the Watsonville addenda is as follows: "Then pandemonium broke loose in the auditorium, in the midst of which Fitch slowly sank into a seat alongside the convention chairman, W. H. L. Barnes, and taking a drink of water, whispered to Barnes: 'Bill, I think I carned that fifty dollars.' The funny part of it was that the whole story was made up. Hart never figured in any such incident in the civil war-at least, the Democrats challenged the story during the campaign, and their challenge was never taken up." In the same connection the Pajaronian becomes reminiscently loquacious, as follows: "The Knave might have added more-how the Santa Cruz delegation arrived home 'busted' because they staked one of worked out a system to break the bank; how the Dirigo Club went down to Los Angeles in their private car, and how Sconchin Maloney attached himself to the car, greatly to the club's disgust; how Maloney's memorable words, 'I'll drink your wine, gentlemen; I'll break bread with you, gentlemen; but vote your ticket-never!' is still ringing along the corridors of time; how one of the Santa Cruz delegation, prostrated by his labors and the heat (it was hotter than the hinges of hades in Los Angeles that week, went to sleep in one of the bath tubs at the Nadeau Hotel and left the water running, and there was more trouble! And again, Dunc McPherson's wails about not being permitted to go as a delegate, and his denouncing the local delegates as the selection of a rump convention, ad infinitum."

McCormack's Highbrow Title

Everybody knows that John McCormack can sing, as the crowded auditorium bears testimony on the occasions when he appears; but not everybody, perhaps, has knowledge of his literary parts. It may be informing, therefore, to recount that he has been made a Doctor of Liter-Cross College of Worcester, Massachusetts. The language in conferring the degree. It went this way: "In fullest appreciation of his deep study names in print, not seeming to care whether their of Celtic and romance literature; in hearty accontributions reached funds that were represented knowledgment of his God-given mission as an back track. The advice of those who are supposed to them as being the destination. The social educator of the world in the wealth of music and feature of the reckless giving there—the feature folklore of his native land, and as earnest officially in position to say what should be done, tie was possible. Throughout the Union California of the climbers—cannot be said to have been of affection for the gifted son of Erin's He is represented to be a stickler for discipline. was regarded as a pivotal State. If California, apparent here; but it was recognized during the soil, Holy Cross College confers the honorary and dissent.

the grafter. And it is often wondered if there Cormack." He is thus invested with a new dignity, and his friends here are interested as to turned over to a responsible war agency. Latterly how he bears it. He is a rollicking chap so far closer watch was kept, but at the outset a keen as his song gift is concerned. How he will stand up under the highbrow stuff is what they are

Possible Historic Parallel

No parallel has yet been drawn between Trotzky and Lenine, the Russian anarchists, and Robespierre and Danton, outstanding figures in the French revolution. Yet such parallel is something more than suggested by the recent turn of events. were the means of shedding seas of blood. Robespierre was the most ruthless, and went to lengths that his coadjutor could not follow. They disagreed, and the blood-letting fever being on, Robespierre was able to dominate, and celebrated his power by putting his coadjutor in jail. A drumhead trial condemned him to death. It is recorded how, as the tumbril was conveying him to the guilwould be his turn next. And the course of events proved his prophecy correct; within six months Robespierre's head fell from the guillotine also. We have seen Trotzky and Lenine in similar diabolical alliance. We also have seen or read of their disagreement, of Lenine wanting to proceed in a less sanguinary and more parliamentary way, and to that end desiring to consult others who were not over bloodthirsty; and we have read that Trotzky negatived that idea, and caused Lenine's incarceration. Now, is history to repeat itself, and is Lenine's fate to be that of Danton's? And if history does repeat itself to this extent, is it to stop here, or complete the analogy with both of these later day performers losing their heads?

Trotzky and Lenine Once Here

Possibly it has been exploited, but if so I have not seen it - that Trotzky and Lenine were sojourners for a time in San Francisco. It was before the fire. Trotzky is a printer, and kept an anarchist bookstore somewhere around Union square. It is not related whether they were coworkers at that time, but they were active in the same direction that they are now. At that time anybody could publish anything, or say anything, and nobody would officially call them to book. The block of Grant avenue, between Market and Geary streets, was a popular forum for soapbox orators, who freely denounced the social order. We have an inkling of how this city became a center for what is now differentiated as Bolshevik propaganda. When the fall of the Romanoff dynasty was imminent there was a considerable hegira from this port; and the reports from the Root mission to Russia were tempered with representations and demands of those who had been tions, worked the convention up to an intense pitch here and had knowledge of the activities of radi-

Presidential Discussion

If it is early to discuss a presidential election in the United States which is to take place in November, 1920, it is particularly forehanded to prognosticate as to an election in Mexico, to take place in December, 1921. Yet it is being done, and the press on this side of the line is participating. The discussion of our affair comprehends a possibility of a third term. That as to Mexico's is curtailed in this direction because of a provision in the Mexican constitution limiting a president to one term. Still, it is remembered that constitutions have been changed in that country to sidestep such provision, as in the case of Diaz. In this city interest in the Mexican election centers in the prospect of General Obregon being a cantheir members to a faro game, the member having | didate. Obregon is a prosperous farmer in Sonora and a frequent visitor here. He has a military record, which is particularly appealing in Mexico, having lost an arm in the civil wars. It is generally recognized that his election would promote amicable relations between that country and this. He has a wider acquaintance here, and apparently a better idea of this country's attitude toward Mexico and aim to co-operate in all matters that are international than any other citizen of that country who has been mentioned.

Flu Kept From San Quentin

Satirical persons may find a subject to their liking in the statement that not a case of "flu" has occurred among the 2800 inmates of San Quentia penitentiary, and at last accounts that Agnews asylum had not been visited by the plague. Comment might take the form of animadversion upon the success of the effort to protect our insane wards and our convicts from epidemic visitation, while all attempts to safeguard the law-abiding and the responsible have considerably more than merely failed. Of course, the ground for sarcastic allusion in this connection would not be very solid; still there is some room to consider the ature, the title having been conferred by Holy matter from such standpoint. There is the fact that whatever has been done to keep the epidemic president of the institution indulged in some nice from public institutions has been single-mindedhas not been distracted effort. There has been no divided responsibility, no disagreement as to courses of action. There has been no taking the to be scientifically qualified to advise, and who are has not been set aside because of public protests THE KNAVE.





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One of the largest exhibits at the big Los Angeles automobile show during the past week was the display of Cadillae cars made by Don Lee. The Cadillae held the place of honor in the principal tent of the three used and throughout the weeks crowds thronged the exhibit. A cut-open chassis and United States Army car were exhibited were exhibited.

The army car was obtained from the Arcadia Balloon School and was one of the many used by the United States Army. During the week there was a great gathering of soldiers from over seas about the Cadillae exhibit and the visitors heard many thrilling tales of what the Cadillae had done in army

An interesting piece of government motor equipment was the special type Imousine developed and manufactured by the Cadillac company for use overseas. In exterior appearance this limousine, except for its olive drab finish, resembles the car in which milady goes shopping, but the interior is especially adapted to the rough and rendy, uses of war. It is upholstered in leather instead of mohair velvet, the curleather instead of mohair velvet, the curtains are canvas instead of taffela silk, the floor is covered with a rough co-count mut and the passenger compartment is provided with a desk intended for the use of the officers in tended for the use of the officers in the results of their mans and charts referring to their maps and charts while traveling from one zone to an-

sent to San Franchere next month.

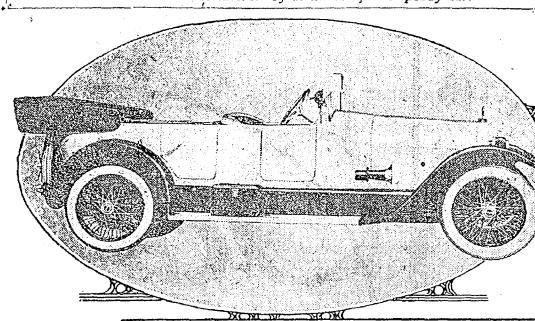
studied. A battery keeps the motor running at a slow speed, the lights inside making the parts visible. It was the markets seeking for values.

STOP GASOLINE LEAKS If gasoline drips from the carbureter when the car is standing and the en-

the dripping persists the valve leafs counties. In handling that trade they sure seeking an outlet forces an open-and should be ground in, preferably will be in a good position to give the ing at the weakest point. A little care using pumice stone. Consumer every consideration.

1919 Stutz touring car, the arrival of which within the next ten days is being awnited with intense interest by admirers of this speedy car.

One of the most striking touring designed cars which have been seen in this city of late is this silver anniversary Apperson shown by Hartmann Motors Co.



opened in this popular corner in the while traveling from the zone to another. These special limousines are tire district of Broadway under the mounted on the standard Cadillac management of Mandel Goldwater, formerly a popular jeweler of this city, is The cut-open chassis which was ex- a move which has caused much comhibited at the Los Angeles show will be sent to San Francisco for the show handle factory seconds and cut-rate This chassis is so constructed that tires of standard makes and surplus all working parts may be seen and stocks of quality tires. They have an stocks of quality tires. They have an

> Goldwater has secured the services of A. F. Hoenberg, for a number of years connected with the Michelin Company as adjuster, and moves from San Fran-

gine is not running, the needle valve connected with the float should be investigated. If pressing it down stops very large business, especially as disthe dripping, the float is too high. It tributors to the trade in the adjoining the dripping persists the valve leaks counties. In handling that trade they

STUDIES LOOK OF THINGS IN BAY SECTION

E. S. Firestone, San Francisco branch manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company during 1915, 1916 and part of 1917, has been appointed branch manager at Los Angeles and preparatory to taking up his post in that city, is spending a few days studying conditions in San Francisco, and renewing many personal and business friendships in the bay cities.

Since 1917, Pirestone has been managing the branch at Buffalo, New York, Through his previous experience in California, he was appointed to take the place of F. C. Flickinger, Los Angeles manager, who is to shortly assume the managership of San Francisco branch. Firestone is amazed over Oakland's growth since his last stay in California. He predicts a big year for the Pacific coast states and California in particular.

WATCH RADIATOR VENTS A frequent cause of leaks in radiators ment, with the result that steam accumulates in the radiator and the pres-

AUTO MEN IN WHY REAR TIRE U. S. PAY HUGE **SUM IN 1918**

Automobile manufacturers paid the United States Government \$23,-981,368.35 for the year ending June 30, 1918, under the 3 per cent revenue tax. Of this amount more than 60 per cent came from the State of Michigan, which paid \$14,-711,373.33. "Many tires are roined by spinning the back wheels," according to A. E. Berg, in mentioning some of the undue strains to which tires are thoughtessly subjected by the motorist. "One of the ways in which this is done is

Make Tire Holder From Wide Leather

Many car owners fasten spare tires on the car by means of narrow straps. on the car by means of narrow straps. Such straps if left in place for considerable time tend to wear the tread of the casing at the point where they grip it. To avoid this curt a section of leather four inches wide and six inches lang. Next cut two sitts in the leather When the rubber is wet it cuts easier than when it is dry, and when the back wheels are spun rapidly in mud or sand there is very often sharp stones mixed with it that cut into the tread of the long. Next cut Iwo slits in the leather and pass the holding strap through these. Thus the broad band of leather

ning the back wheels will never get you out of the mud or sand as the STOP DRAIN COCK LEAK When a slight leak develops in a drain cock, such as the one that is loselves deeper and deeper with this kind of action. A much surer way is to get the car rocking back and forthby from cated at the bottom of the radiator, a irst speed to reverse. At all events a gentle tapping of the control with a hammer very often cures the trouble. farmer friend with a team is much better than spinning the tires and cut-Be careful, however, to make the taps gentle or some damage may result.

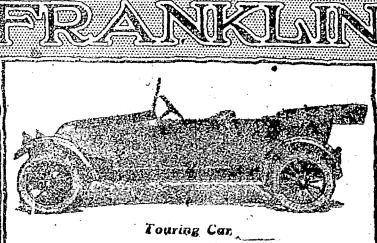
LINZ PREPARES **CLASS A EXHIBIT**

Now that the dealers have decided to give an automobile show, the members of the association are burning the midnight oil planning exhibits that will make their displays attractive. F. J. Linz, the head of the company

that distributes Liberty cars, following out his success at the two previous shows, will display only custom finished vehicles.

It is Linz' idea that the buyer is familiar or can see the regular stock models in the salesroom without the necessity of paying admission to a show, and therefore to increase the interest in the automobile show in general and his own exhibit in particular eral and his own exhibit in particular he is having at least half a dozen cars specially finished.

At the two previous shows the Linz exhibit was the center of attraction on account of the novelty and richness of account of the novelty and richness of the display. Desiring to sustain this reputation, the cars this year will be more expensively made up than has heretofore been seen in this city. The designers and builders have been given an open order with but one direct condition, and that is to produce the finest result that their establishment can put out.



A Money-Saving Comparison

Compare the upkeep and maintenance expense of the average heavy car with the lightweight economical Franklin before you purchase any automobile. The comparison will save you money.

For by actual test under official supervision the Franklin has year after year set the record for économy on gas and oil.

Its light weight insures more mileage to the set of tires, while the heavy car pounds out tires prematurely.

Franklin owners secure from 20 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and from 15,000 to 25,000 miles to the set of tires with this air-cooled motor car.

Touring Car Now \$2695 Here

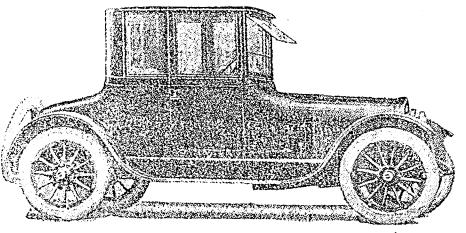
GOOD USED FRANKLINS AND OTHER MAKES ON DISPLAY IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1635 California St., S. F.

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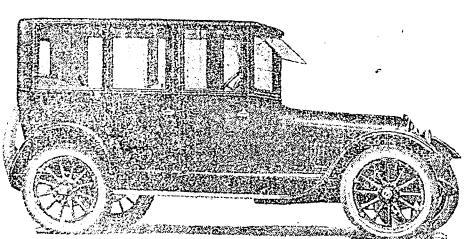
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1919 Buicks

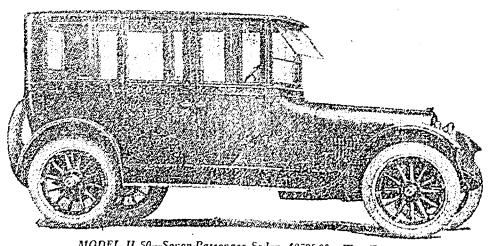
are offered in a range of body styles to suit every request for a high-grade, mediumpriced car, built as near mechanically perfect as human skill can plan.



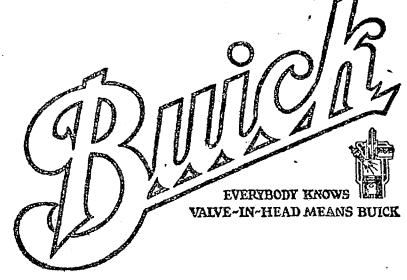
MODEL II 46-Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2185.00. War Tax Extra.



MODEL II 47-Five Passenger Sedan, \$2395.00. War Tax Extra.



MODEL II 50-Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2785.00. War Tax Extra



Noteworthy 1919 Buick Refinements

VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK MOTORS follow much the same design as the accepted aviation and submarine engines. Four years of warfare proved the correctness of a principle Buick first adopted sixteen years ago. The 1919 motor is greater in operation, has a remarkable dustproof cover over the top which keeps all of the mechanism clean and free from foreign matter. It is automatically lubricated. SURPLUS POWER is a NOTEWORTHY feature.

BUICK COOLING SYSTEM

is a most essential point in connection with the economical operation of a Buick Valve-in-Head motor. It has less water jacketed space than either "L" head or "T" head types. The radiator SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION is used be-

cause of its strength, convenience and quietness of operation. The change from one speed to another is made quickly and noiselessly. Motorists

DRY PLATE DISC CLUTCH on the Buick is a patented feature. It minimizes effort and skill necessary in gear shifting and provides a clutch that is absolutely smooth and positive in operation.

engineers as an important unit. It is so constructed as to secure rigidity and strength without too much weight. Four stout cross members

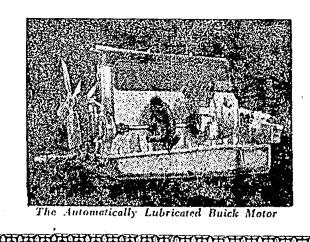
NEW SPRING SUSPENSION—The rear springs in the 1919 models are longer and suspended in such a manner that riding ease has been greatly increased. They gauge resistance according to the load or shock, gliding smoothly over rough roads

High-Grade Top added—a pleasing refinement in this year's car is a better grade top fitted with a plate-glass window in the rear. It is of better yearing quality and adds much to the appearance of 1919 open models.

EARLY DELIVERIES ARE POSSIBLE

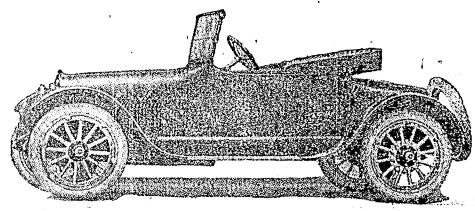
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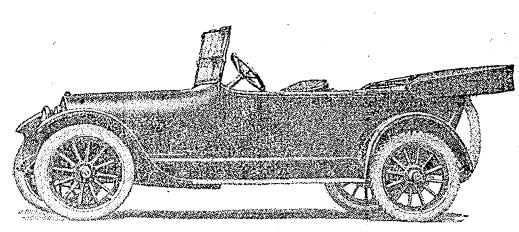


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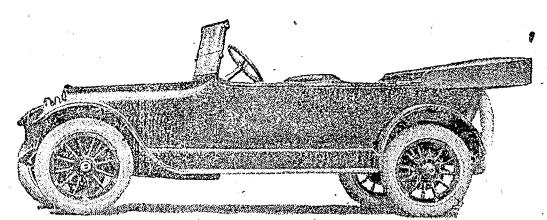
Buick valve-in-head motor cars have been built in the past sixteen years. Each succeeding season has brought additional Buick popularity because of continued Buick superiority.



Three-Passenger Open Model H-44, \$1695.00. Wer Tax Extra



Five-Passenger Touring Model H-45, \$1695.00. War Tax Extra.



Seven-Passenger Open Model II-19, \$1985.00. War Tax Extra

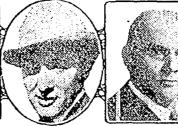




E. L. Peacock Chandler Cars



Frederic Pabst Don Lee



J.W. Leavitt Oldsmobile









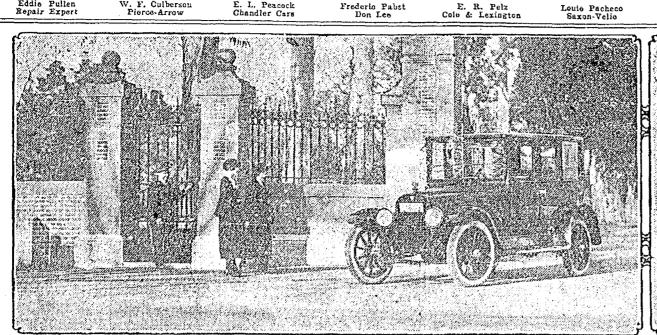
Fred Linz G. A. Boyer National-Liberty Cars John F. McLain Co

during worth can be established in commercial circles in the space of a little more than twelve months. But that is the record claimed by the Fageo Motors Company during its first busy year of real commercial and industrial activity. There are hundreds of men, residents of the East Bay cities, who swear by the name of Fageol, hecause they know it stands for high standards of construction. Many residents of the East Bay cities claim that the present Fageol Motors Company, continuing in the pathway Frank R. Fageol marked out for himself, when he became a citizen of Oakland in the early days of the automobile business, is merely reaping the benefits of his previous years of fair dealing.

FAGEOL QUALITY ESTABLISHED. Throughout a year of unapproached manufacturing difficulties the quality of the Fageol products have been maintained. Materials have been hard to get. Parts manufacturers while striv-ing hard to maintain the quality of their products, have had to meet the war time demands on materials and labor. This has necessitated constant and se vere inspection. Government restrictions interfered with the growth of the newly-established plant. Overcoming all these difficulties, the Pageol quality was maintained and its manufacturing schedule went forward almost without

LEADS IN FACTORY PRODUCTION. Pactory production for the first year commercial business in the Fageol Truck Department was 98 per cent of the quantity planned, and the sales activities and achievements of Butler-Veitch, sales organization for Fageol Products, kept pace with the output of

the manufacturing department. In order to permit the entire force of the Fageol factory organization to concentrate on the problems of production and progress the sale of all Fageol products has been since October 1, 1917, solely under the control of Butler-Veitch, Incorporated, of Oakland, sales organization for Fageol products. While reluctant to claim the entire credit for the prompt recognition accorded Fageol products by the buyers of motor trucks and farm tractors, since Pageol became an established commercial line in Pa-cific coast territory, the work of this sales organization is worthy of note. In the fifteen months since Butler-Veitch, Incorporated, has had direction of the sales policy, nearly 300 heavy duty motor Yrucks have been delivered to buyers on the Pacific coast. State motor vehicle in California



The Hudson line for the coming year embraces distinctive design closed models, of which the landaulet type pictured here is one of the most charming and richest in appointment.

Out-of-Doors Is Best Cure For Flu Travel Is Hleath Insurance

winters of all the world, because here the winter is just as enjoyable as sum-"How many motorists realize that mer as far as the out of doors is con-cerned. Of course the air is colder and they are ruining good tires by riding far tracks when your car is traveling at the rate of 15 to 20 miles an hour and you drop off into a hole between the tracks caused by the breaking away of the asphalt at the rail joints, you are giving your tires an awful jolt, more so," according to W. O. Harrell, Keaton tire manager, "than had you hit a rock, which naturally has a tendency

Get out the car some of these cold, clear Sundays and take a trip. It is well worth while, and you will have a good time. 'Put on the heavy over-

the careass, thus causing sand blisters and loose treads. Were the motorist Coat Battery Wires and loose treads. Were the motorist to devote as much time to the study With Cup Grease of preserving the life of his tires as the manufacturer is compelled to deinside of copper wire of the sort vote to the manufacture of a good tire

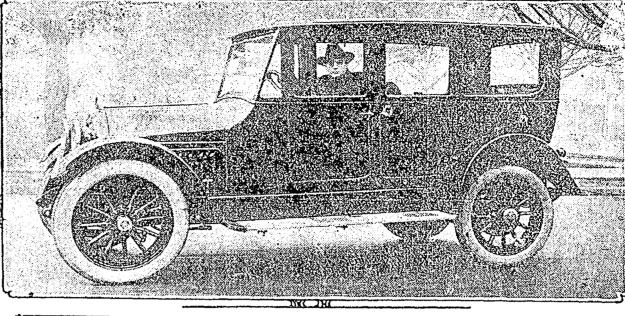
through, when parts and a short circuit results. This trouble is caused by the sulphuric acid gas in the cells, accentuated by the damp air about the pattery. If the wires are coated at and around the terminals with cup grease the copper will be effectually protected from the acid fumes.

ment of Tom A. Fuller as manager of MAKING TOP WATERPROOF his company.

Fuller is well known along Automo-Difficulty is sometimes encountered on the Pacific coast. State motor vehicle bile Row, having for years been conregistration records place Fageol sixth in the list for motor truck registration and the H. O. Harrison Company bebolled linseed oil it will be made pracfore joining the Sommerville interests. Ucally waterproof.

Winter in California differs from the ccat and the warm gloves and get into the car and travel. There are hundreds of places to go-all interesting

and providing a fine day's outing. We have been thrifty to the point of there are not so many places to go in the winter, but these cold, clear days doing without necessities, but now that ertainly lure the man who has a car the war is over we can change our There will be some demands Many of the famous doctors of the made on the pocketbook, of course, but country urge the open air cure as a not nearly so great as they were durpreventative for influenza. Physicians have shown that those who stay in the open and breathe plenty of fresh air seldom become victims of the flu.



To be shown here for the first time is this Willys-Knight Sedan. Those who view it will at once enthuse over its artistic body design and sturdy construction.

2 TRUCKS TOIL DAY AND NIGHT EIGHT MONTHS

Working day and night, seven days a week, continuously for eight months, two five-ton Pierce-Arrow trucks, operated by the Thomas Furnace Company of Milwaukee, are believed to have es-

Pierce track.
The truck toiled 22 hours a day, stopnot nearly so great as they were during the last year. Forget the war and all its sordidness and have a good time now that the allies have been victorious and a man can go home and kiss his children and be sure that he will not be called upon to leave them and go into the hell of battle.

Take the car and get out into the open. It will do you an enormous amount of good and make life more enjoyable.

Pierce track.

Oakland factory.

Collier's appointment is the cause of congratulations from hundreds of his friends, as he is one of the most popular, men in the trade. For the past few used to carry slag from the furnace plant near the center of Milwaukee to the lake front. Two shifts of drivers, amount of good and make life more enjoyable.

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Oakland factory.

Collier's appointment is the cause of congratulations from hundreds of his friends, as he is one of the most popular, men in the trade. For the past few used to carry slag from the furnace plant near the center of Milwaukee to the lake front. Two shifts of drivers, each working eleven hours, kept the juyable.

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Oakland factory.

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Jerry Collier Manager of Chevrolet Retail Branch

Oakland factory.

C. H. Collier, better known to the present position is in line with Chevautomobile trade and Northern Cali- rolet policy of advancing its employees officers at the New York City A. A. A. fornia motorists as "Jerry," has been as fast as there are openings and as headquarters, which is claimed to be on made manager of the Oakland retail rapidly as they prove their worth," said tablished a record unsurpassed in the branch of the Chevrolet Motor Com- C. M. Steves. "The same sales and history of motor haulage. In fact, a pany of California. He is taking the service organization, built up under Mr. and every A. A. A. club which creates third truck of another make which attempted to keep pace with the Pierce signed, according to the announcement his successor, and we are confident that representation. In order that all intrucks failed so miserably that it has made yesterady by C. M. Steves, as- the unusually amicable relations be- terests shall have a voice in the conduct been discarded in favor of a third sistant manager of sales at the big tween Chevrolet owners and the com-

States, cities and counties of country are all combining to make 1919 the greatest road building year in the history of the country. Hundreds' of millions of dollars are ready to spendon the improvement of highways.

"California will be among the leaders in improving roads and building new routes," says Ray Morris, manager of the International Mack Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks here.

Realizing that the passenger automobile and the motor truck are economical fellow-occupants of the road, the American Automobile Association. through recent action of its executive; directors, has added to its list of national boards one which will have to do with motor truck operation. President David Jameson has appointed as the application of the motor truck operation. dent David Jameson nas appointed as the chairman of the new board Stedman Bent, president of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, who is thoroughly acquainted with motor truck transportation.

tation needs. John R. Eustis, who has made a special study of road transpor-tation, is the new secretary of the motor truck board, which will have its the busiest corner in the United States. The motor truck board will include of the board, George M. Graham of Buffalo, chairman of the motor truck

STANDARD

MANY months ago we wrote of the Cadillac:—

The imperative needs of the most dramatic moment in the history of the world have singled out the Cadillac as the world's most dependable car.

We knew, of course, but did not say, when these words were written, that the War Department was then purchasing Cadillac cars in large numbers.

Very soon thereafter the Cadillac was officially designated as the standard seven-passenger car of the United States Army.

In recording that fact now we wish to lay emphasis on two important points.

The Cadillac was not chosen by the United States Government merely because it is a magnificently smooth and steady piece of motive-power.

It was selected for its inherent ruggedness and above all, for that permanence of value which minimizes adjustment and overhauling and spells economy in the long run.

The one outstanding fact about the Cadillac, apart from its splendid ease and beauty of action, is its unmistakable and most obvious value.





San Francisco-Los Angeles-Oakland Fresno-Sacramento-Pasadena



to cause blowouts and stone bruises, which the tire manufacturers are in no

"The hugging of the curb with your

tires is also another very injurious habit, as it wears the outer rubber on and allows the moisture to penetrate.

the life of said tire would be twice as

Sommerville Firm

A. G. Sommerville, distributor of the

Tom A. Fuller Joins

way accountable for.

Each year the Stutz car has been improved, but the standard of Stutz quality has never varied. The supremacy of the Stutz has been won through an untiring effort to produce a vehicle paramount in quality and unrivaled in performance.

> Latham, Davis & Co., Inc. Broadway at Piedmont Ave. Stutz Motor Car Co.

> > Indianapolis

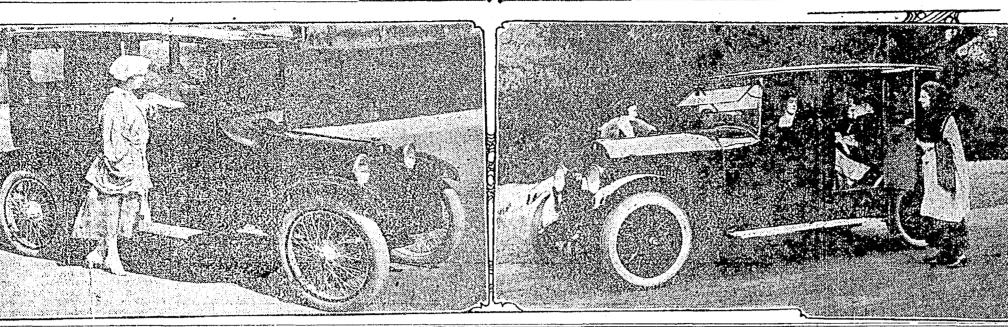


By Courtesy



Dodge Brothers make a sedan which meets the demand for a light, sturdy enclosed motor car. A good many of them are sold.

New Cole Acro Eight Sedan, several of which are in service here. These pretty women say it is among the very finest closed types



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in placing the Apperson "Jack Rabbit" in a commanding position in the northern California field he attributed his success to perseverance. Others in the field said he had put the "Jack Rabbit" in its position because he was willing to spend money to bring its virtues to

the attention of buyers.
Recently Hartmann announced he had taken over the northern California territory for the Elgin line and that every effort of his organization would be devoted to building up a dealer or-gunization for this sturdy car in a campaign of aggressiveness.

paign Hartmann opened up a direct branch of the San Francisco company in Oakland and will from there market

Hartmann's foresight is timely, for they | nomical motor.' truck dealer over the whole Pacific nue near Broadway. The start have been watching the field close-resented in every particular.

MOTOR TRUCKS DOING GREAT **WORK ON FARM**

In the harvesting and marketing of our 1918 crops motor trucks have performed a wonderful service and have established themselves as a regular part of farm and ranch equipment. Never in our history was the necessity for quick transthe necessity for quick truss-portation of materials greater than in the season that has just passed. And but for this service rendered in transporting supplies from farm and field to the railroad centers for shipment to the seaboard our great war program would have suffered greatly. In addition to saving a lot of time in actual hauling of materials, they offset to a great degree the shortage of farm labor caused by the entry of thousands of workers into military service.

that the Elgin Six represents the finest to unearth, and I intend that the California buying public shall knew its merits. The car is well named the car of the hour,' and must be easy to market; in fact, present indications show the Apperson and the Eigin Six direct it will be a car that will appeal to a large army of those who are looking forward to a new motor. The Eigin bas abundant power, is easy to handle, foremost in the northern California rides with great comfort and the best field, dealers and other men interested engineers of the country have seen that in the automobile industry say that it has a wonderful flexible and ecothe motorist and the automobile and Eigin in Oakland is at Piedmont ave-The salesrooms

One of the great advantages that Sar Francisco has yet to reap is the great export trade that will flow through that

port to the Far East.
"Dealers are now lining up agents in foreign countries," says Martin M. Hartmann, head of the Hartmann Motor Company, Apperson distributors

From the general offices of the Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., comes an important announcement affecting the future policy of that company's export trade. Those actively interested in the deere the announcement which has been made will be received with interest.
In an interview the other day Edgar Apperson, general manager of the Apperson Brothers' Automobile Comuany,

SERVICE TRUCK GAINING WIDER **BUSINESS HERE**

According to the Peacock passenger ear and motor truck distributing organizations the Service motor truck is apidly finding a wider use in Northern California, nearly fifty of these notor trucks of various tonnage capacities having been placed in this field uring the past year.

One of the most recent purchases of ne Service motor, truck, according to the Peacocks, is that of the past week by the Dodds warehouse company of San Francisco. The latter concern has San Francisco. The latter concern has added a two-ton Service truck to its fleet of commercial vehicles and is already doing heavy hauling in the bay region. The Dodds' Service truck is painted a dark blue and is equipped with natural-finish wood stakes and a op. It is said to be one of the most attractively finished trucks in local use.

"After spending 23 years in the manufacture of motor cars, my brother motor cars have in recent years been and I finally decided that there was a considerably impressed with the activity and progress shown in the de- we had not touched. So, about two velopment of the foreign business of years ago, we decided to make an effort this company. It is only of recent years to introduce the Apperson into the varithat the Apperson Brothers have made ous foreign countries, and as a result any concentrated effort to secure for: of this we arranged with George H. eign business, but lately, through the Strout, who has been identified with services of George H. Strout, well and our organization in various executive favorably known throughout motor cir- capacities since 1907, to start and decles in this country, they have built up velop an export department for us. As a strong export organization. There- a result of the work which has been done in the export field our business defully indicated to us that we were right in the surmise that we had of the pos-sibilities lying dormant in the foreign had the following to say in reference to field for a car of our class.

any, having been rushed westward for

the coming automobile show.

This latest Peerless enclosed model is one of the most attractive of the postwar models to reach San Francisco. Lightness and roominess characterize this sedan. It is lighter than most of the touring cars that may be properly

lassified as luxurious.

The car has four wide doors and fixed pillow posts. The seat for the driving compartment is solid; that is, it is not divided. Two folding chair seats, facing forward, similar to those of the touring car, are provided. The windows and glasses of the doors

are raised and lowered by a lever acthe full advantages of the touring car is enjoyed. The windshield is provided with a simple but efficient wiper, new novelty to be incorporated in t standard equipment. The rear seat is so roomy that three may occupy it comfortably, making the

listing of the car as a seven-passenge model logical.

Auto Man Is Dead gan automobile circles, and organizer of he Saxon Motor/ Car Corp. and its president and general manager for four years, died in New York City recently of pneumonia. He was lately honorably discharged from the army service, after naving served in the Motor Transport Corps at Jacksonville, Fla.

Prominent Michigan

Frank Sanford Buick Motor Cars

Aircraft Corp. Is Purchaser of Car

As was forcast in Motor World re-cently, the Simplex Automobile Co., New Brunswick, N. J., was bought in by the Wright-Martin Alreraft Corp., which already controlled the company The move was made merely to simplify the accounting methods of the Wright-Martin company and presages changes in the Simplex company or

Packing Water

Pump Glands Either wicking, lead or graphite or loose twisted asbestos rope packing should be soaked thoroughly in cylinder It should be coiled around the shaft in the direction of turn of the gland nut, and this latter should not be tightened no more than enough to prevent leakage its of water. The wrench should not be put on this nut.

WE ARE SUB AGENTS FOR





IN SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, NILES (and the territory near these towns)

We operate salesrooms and give service at each of these points. Buick and Chevrolet values need no detailed description here. Their qualities are known. But we do want you to know us. If you live near any of our branches let us serve you. We'll make good.

Bay Cities Motor Sales Co.,

SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, NILES

Before Buying Tires See the Inducement We Offer

In Price, Quality and Selection

We are the largest CASH BUYERS of SURPLUS TIRE STOCKS on the COAST.

"Satisfaction to Customers" Our Motto

We have on hand at this time the following tires:

Diamond, Republic, Fisk, Firestone, Victor Springfield, Vitalic, Kelley Springfield, United States, Keystone, Goodrich, McGraw, Batavia, National Speedway and others.

We Guarantee Service at a Minimum Mileage Cost

We will give you a big saving on Inner Tubes, each one guaranteed for one year.

Standard Tire Sales

MANDEL GOLDWATER, Manager

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

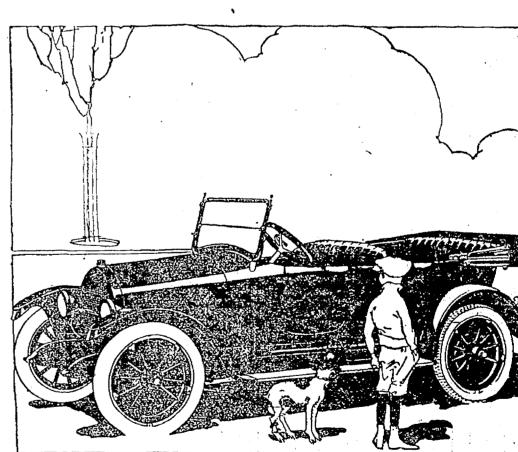
Cut-Rate Tires

2157 Broadway, Corner 21st Street

Phone Lakeside 4712

Oakland, California



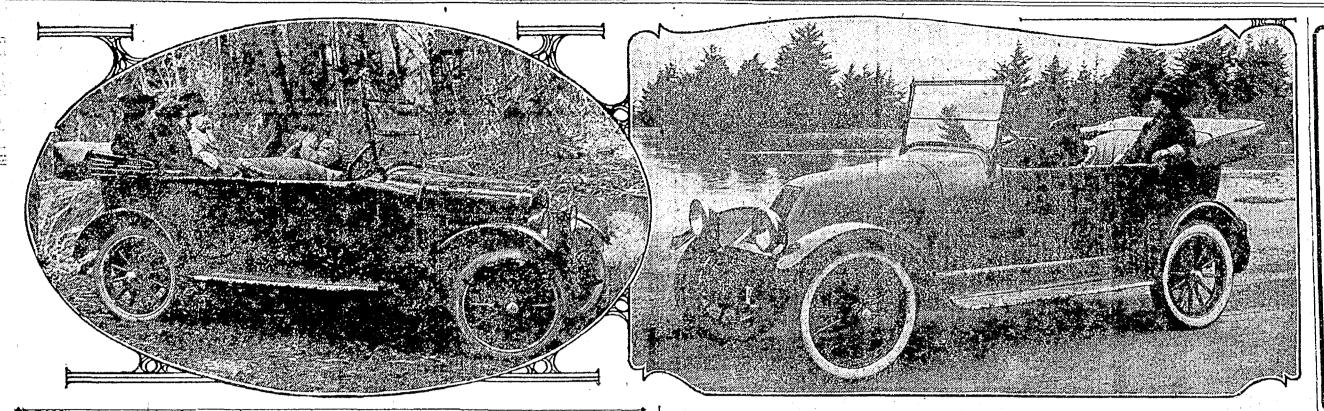


Overland cars always have been designed and built to meet the taste and needs of substantial people. More than 115,000 Overland Model 90 cars have been sold. There probably will not be enough to meet the demand of this season.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

Phone Lakeside 132

Broadway at 29th Street



We maintain departments which do every branch of

Automobile Repairing Top Building Painting

Besides Operating a "Service Giving" Garage.

A complete stock of automobile accessories are sold in a separately maintained street floor store.

Will you give us a trial next time you need anything? We'll

Western Motors Co.

Cor. 24th and Broadway

Oakland

A 1919 Maxwell touring car and party of local motorists in a secluded scenic spot in Redwood canyon is seen on the left. On the right is the latest series Franklin touring model, one of the popular cars now much in demand with Oakland buyers.

Dealers See How Ground Lies AUTO SHOW WILL Motor Car Men Are Optimistic

position than a factory executive to gauge the buying mood and power of Making Vent for .

"Motor car dealers are optimistic., They believe that they—that the entire business world—will have a big year and they are making their plans ac-This optimism is reflected

busy activity are merely the outward cutout joint.

eral trips in various parts of the country visiting our dealers," writes Henry Krohn, sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, to the Paige Motor Co. of Oakland, "and I ployed to meet the expected demand; have been glad to find that the impressions and convictions we have at the factory are backed up by our dealers who, because they are on the firing line, so to speak, are in a better

Muffler Cut-Out

Trouble is frequently experienced in cutting the vent for a muffler cutout, A V-shaped vent prevents free movement of the butterfly valve used on so paring for the automobile shows which until recently it was presumed could not be held in 1919. Even in the cities and towns where no general show is to be given dealers are preparing for special exhibits in their own sales
many cutouts. Here is a way of cutting a satisfactory vent: Cut 'he exhaust pipe with a hacksaw through half of the pipe diameter. Then saw a parallel silt and finally another diagonally across. In this way two points can be bent back and sawed on.

The exmost bletter campaign against it by the many people who persisted in declaring every car a luxury and nothing else, in spite of the fact that the autopoints can be bent back and sawed on. "This animated, cheerful spirit and A little asbestos packing makes a tight at home and abroad, to the say activity are merely the outward cutout joint."

times is the attitude of motor car dealers throughout the country regarding business conditions and prospects for 1919.

"I have recently been making severy evidence point- the fastest pace it has struck in many years. The auto show which will be held in San Francisco next month means the contrary, there is every evidence point- beginning of a huge motor car buying

leased from war work, and a great part

Velle cars here. "Thousands tof people way. Money that was being carefully cult war conditions is now buying cars and other necessities long desired, actually required, but revolutely put



Its First Showing—A Light Weight Quality Car

TOMORROW---\$1395

Local motorists will have their first sight of the Essex tomorrow, Monday.

It is the car which motor papers have mentioned so frequently during the past year as a new solution of automobile transportation..

Automobiles have been developed along two widely different lines. One has been toward a cheap, light car.

Economy and low first cost have been its chief advantages.

The other has been toward luxury, comfort and endurance. It has meant high first cost and heavy maintenance expense.

The Essex combines the advantages of these two types. It is moderately priced, and economical in operation. It has no useless weight. Its performance, comfort and finish, to the minutest detail, is comparable to that which you could get only in high priced cars.

Be One of the First to Ride In It

We begin public demonstrations of the Essex tomorrow.

If you will come in, or better still, telephone that you will be on hand, we will arrange to demonstrate the Essex to you so that you can be one of the first in this community to ride in this

The Essex is to do its own advertising.

Whatever you hear of it in the future will be whatever people choose to say about it.

No descriptions are to be advertised until hundreds of thousands of motorists have said what they think of the Essex.

It is to be sold on the merits of its performance and not by what we or the makers may claim for it.

That is the way the Essex was introduced

We were invited to the factory. A lot of conjecture had been advanced about the Essex, but the makers would give us no particulars.

Had we not known the Essex builders as well as we do, through years of dealing with them, we might have been less confident of a car about which so little information was vouchsafed.

All they said was that it would meet the demand for a light weight, moderate priced, high quality automobile of unusual performance, luxury and stability.

But coming from them that meant more than volumes of claims.

The pleasure of our surprise, even with the knowledge we had of how temperate the Essex people are in what they say of their product, was so complete, we want you to receive the same kind of surprise.

If our own experience and that of hundreds of the most successful of automobile dealers in the country, is a criterion, you will be both surprised and enthusiastic about the

May we expect you to ride with us to-

Every motorist is invited.



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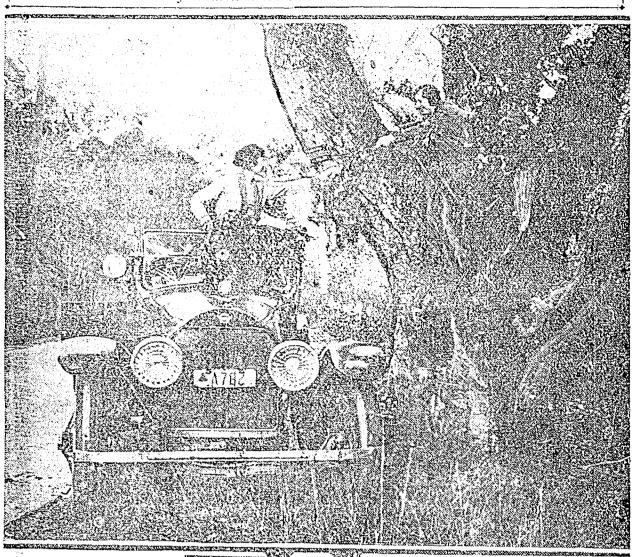
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A fair party of Stutz motorists enpoying themselves in a scenic spot along the la Honda road. Many women drive this make car.



There is only one thought along Automobile row these days and that is the coming San Francisco show. The dates in local driving for 1901 miles, he set of the court in a Hudson car, heavily loaded that before, with a relative rars in shape.

We will show all the models of the Cheyenne, Ometa and Chicago, he are the court of the c

Maxwell line that we can get shaped to us in time," says Jas. Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks here. The 1919 series includes a coup-and a sedan, the best types the Maxwell company has ever built. Many ifinements have been made in these car and the improvements will go to ins the car better and easier to handle. Every day dealers arrive here

mand cars and want them at once, are getting shipments regularly now and soon will be in a position to supply the constantly increasing demand "The Maxwell company is specializing for one chassis model and with the spowerful motor that has made the car stamous all over the world the company ts now in a position to agertuse production and get lach to a tall peace

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sehalf of the establishment of motor truck transportation.

The benefits as a commercial enterprise have been recognized and substantial corporations are being formed to carry out the government ideas of higher efficiency in the handling of freight These corporations are seeking the

the Stockton-Fresno motor freight company for three Peerless trucks the first of a fleet of this make to be used on the company's schedule run up and down the San Joaquin Valley. It was not, however, until after, the company had required exhaustive tests and demonstrations by the different makes under consideration that the or-der was placed for the Peerless truck as best being suited to the demands

best equipment to attain this desired

result as seen in an order placed by

GOOD ROADS IS BASIS FOR IOWA FIGHT

DES MOINES, Jan. 18. - That the present session of the Iowa legislature will see the most determined fight for good roads in Iowa the state has ever known is now an assured fact. The most elaborate good roads plan ever proposed in lowa has been maped out by Representative Nebiker of Bur-

Nebiker has already completed the draft of a bill which will be introduced early in the session which would do away with the present state highway commission and create a state highway department with headquarters in Des Moines. Present headquarters of the state commission are at Ames, the seat of the State College,

The highway department would be headed by a commission of three men appointed by the Governor and with powers far outreaching those of the present commission. In addition there would be a highway engineer and assistant highway engineer with salaries of \$1000 and \$2500 a year respectively. Salaries of the three commissioners are fixed at \$3500 a year.

Terminal Tongs Made at Home

Any car owner who has struggled

especially designed to care for this trouble. Take a pair of wide-faced pliers and, if necessary, hammer the taces flat. Next cut a slot in one of Any car owner who has struggled them large enough to allow it to be with a battery terminal so set that it cannot be removed from its socket will while the other face exerts pressure against the other side. No terminal can resist this treatment.

HIGHWAY "VIOTORY TREES." Milwaukee, Wis., is the latest reruit to the soldier memorial treeadvocates, and is considering the planting of a "victory tree" along the Lincoln highway for each Milwaukee man who died in the great!

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its necessary to come home on the rim the owner should do just that.

Many drivers think that it is bet-

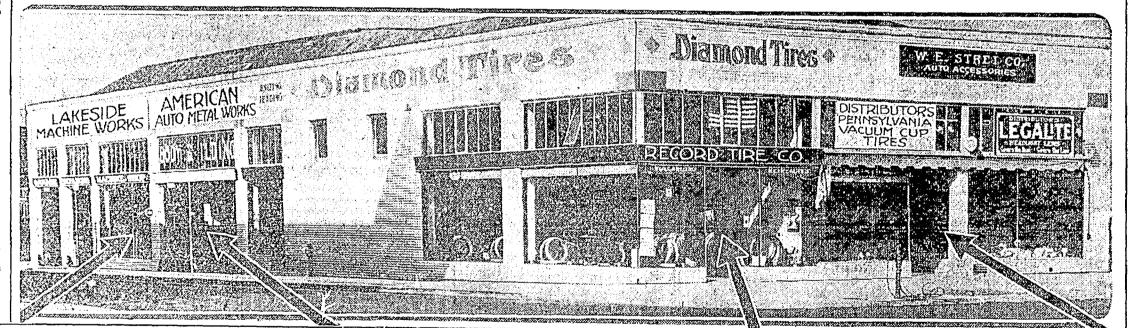
ter to remove the rim and come in on the felloe. This is a mistake, a damaged rim is cheaper to replace than an injured felloe. As a general thing the rim can be repaired, but the felloe usually has to be replaced after one of these trips.

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yany. It is an event that has been twaited with unusual interest because If the remarkable claims made in its lehalf and because the directors of the hanufacturing organization are also of-icers of the Hudson Motor Car Comlany, although it is being produced by company entirely separate from the super-Six makers. However, it is beng built in the Hudson factory and will e sold by Hudson distributors and deal-rs, thus giving it the stamp of an es-ablished factory and an established elling organization, based on a design rought out by engineers of Hudson

Experience.
"No other car has created so much tomment since the arrival of the Hudid to revolutionize the present motor id to revolutionize the present motar tar/market," according to H. B. Rector, beal manager of the Harrison Comhany. "It is just what motorists have been dreaming of for so long a timein Economical, medium-priced car. ofering the advantages of the higher briged, luxurious machine.

"Long springs, deep leather cushions and plenty of room in both front and tear compartments are among the many leafures provided for the comfort of

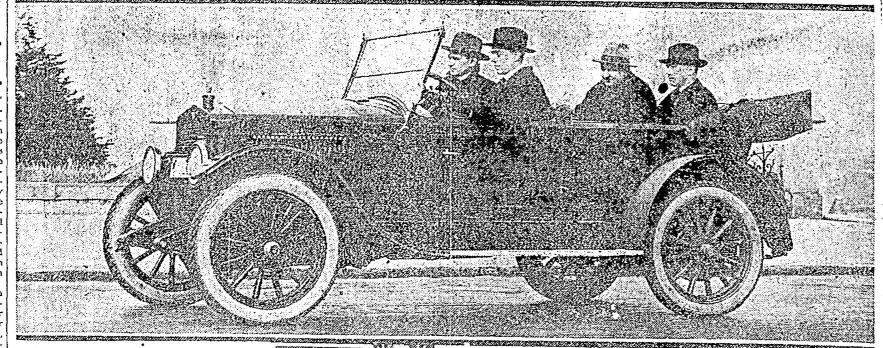
river and passengers.
"Our first trial spins over the 'test
toules' around Oakland were a revelalion in motor car driving. The com-plete absence of motor vibration cretted a sensation akin to flying. It was is though we were being lifted over the hills by an unseen and unheard of pow-tr so quietly and smoothly did we glide Llong.

"And another favorable feature is the fact that the Essex is a second-year tar, not a first-year or untried car. Twelve months ago Essex design had been perfected and the car thoroughly tested, production plans had been made and the car was ready to announce. Then restrictions were placed upon the Industry which made it impossible to bring out a new car. But Essex cars were built, and driven throughout the rear under all conditions. Small refinements were added and the car toflavils a second year product.

The dubious customer need not 'wait tlx months to see whether she is go-ing to stand up.' Durability and performance are assured. The uncertain, tinkering period is past. It is a fin-

Datiland Rubber Works, 1763-64 Broad, is of the vacuum type, carrying no exprevented and the gear can ray, as Alameda county distributors, tra weight on the shoulder to pound until a new one can be installed.

The Essex touring car, which is to be displayed for the first time tonight in the window of the H. O. Harrison Company salesroom and which is to be publicly shown for the first time in Oakland tomorrow morning. There is a tremendous interest now in the Essex.



Registered Automobiles Registrations Counties

The figures published below have just been compiled under the direct supervision of Mr. P. J. Tehaney, acting motor vehicle superintendent, and are published for the first time exclusively in The TRIBUNE:

LIST OF AUTOMOBII	LES REGISTERED IN CALIFO	ORNIA DURING THE YEAR	1918, BY COUNTIES
Alameda24,616	Kings3,419	Placer	Sierra185
Alpine17	Lake	Plumas	Siskiyou1,582
Amador669	Lassen	Riverside5,931	Solano
Butte	Los Angeles107,226	Sacramento9,978	Sonoma
Calaveras	Madera	San Benito	Stanislaus
Colusa	Marin	San Bernardino8,332	Sutter
Contra Costa3,916	Mariposa238	San Diego12,705	Tehama1,513
Del Norte197	Mendocino	San Francisco35,826	Trinity101
El Dorado595	Merced	San Joaquin10,126	Tulare8,888
Fresno	Modoc687	San Luis Obispo2,793	Tuolumne
Glenn	Mono	San Mateo3,346	Ventura3,761
Humboldt2,981	Monterey3,050	Santa Barbara6,103	Yolo2,975
Imperial5,996	Napa	Santa Clara	Yuha1,285
Inyo908	Nevada726	Santa Cruz2,745	
Kern9,258	Orange9,427	Shasta1,412	Total374,721

In connection with the advent of the J. & D. tire into the local field the announcement is made that T. R. Quiggies will have charge of the distribution of this casing which has met with success throughout the South and East. Quigley is not new to the Cakiana motorist. For the past seven years he has attended to the tire needs of hundreds of automobiles in Alameda county. He says: "In the J. & D. tire we offer the motorist an extra piy castiriving trend is very easy running, permitted to pieces, but well built up in the center, where the wear is.

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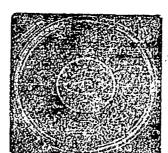
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BRITAIN JUNE 18.—If popular pinion has anything to say about will be barred from years to BRITAIN MAY BAR HUNS Great Britain for many years to come. Sensing this opinion, officials have from time to time through speeches or interviews, announced they were opposed to the admission of Germans hereafter.

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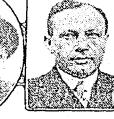
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Just what did the American motor car industry learn from its experiences as the principal producer of military equipment for Uncle Sum duirng the late unpleasantness? H. A. Tara tous. writing in the January issue of Motor answers this question by saying that "the motor industry got out of the war not so much a better knowledge of de-sign but a better knowledge of manu-facturing methods, better methods of making parts quicker and more accurately. It has learned how to produce

good units in quantity."

"But while our industry," continues the writer, "was making engines and trucks and passenger cars and tractors and trailers and what not, it was also busy observing and the observations have taught it much. While there was not time during the war to put the knowledge thus gained to useful pur-pose, the next few months will see the engineering departments working at top speed to verify their observations and the whole conglomerate mass of data obtained during the past ten years will be reflected in our next crop of

ears. "Briefly, those cars will be much ighter than our present ones; they will use more aluminum and pressed steel parts; they will have better bodies, be more comfortable, far more economical cheaper in price and show general re-finement in detail all through. Engines will be better lubricated. They will run hotter and more of them will use thermostatic control. Ignition will certainly be improved, bearing trouble will be a thing of the past in these engines, because of what has been learned about making hearing and other them. thing of the past in these engines, because of what has been learned about making bearings and ollting them. There will be a few changes in clutches, in transmissions or in axles. Wheels of the disc and wire types will attempt a fresh drive toward universal adoption."

In summing up Tarantous finds that the industry as a whole has learned better production and manufacturing methods, while development of its absorption in war work. Engineering work new in progress will result in cutting car weights to a startling degree. Aluminum and pressed steel will come in for greater use. Metallurgical linowledge gained in war work will be reflected in the cars of the enar future. Engine and chassis lubrication will be much improved and the fuel problem with other lines of business, is shownish and to the top of the interval and to the to

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Interior view of the San Francisco Auditorium, which was taken on the opening night of last year's automobile show. Next month, on February 6th, the Motor Car Dealers' Association will again show the motor buying public what the past year has brought forth in the way of designs. The insets are an Oakland "Six" touring car and the latest Pierce-Arrow touring model.

Cities Plan For Big Auto Shows PUBLIC CAN SHOW

An ingenious method of making a pass.

priming outfit consists in running a lead from the lower compartment of the vacuum tank to the top of the inlet comm much improved and the fuel problem will be much reduced in importance.
Taken all in all, we may say that the lessons learned by our makers during the period of war work, must first be assimiliated and applied before we shall assimiliated and applied before the problem of the succession of the industry, and everyone who is a confirmed with other lines of business, is show-ling a remarkable ability to come back vacuum tank to the top of the interpolation of the industry manifold, installing, of course, a control to be operated by hand. When-assimiliated and applied before we shall also the problem of the problem of the succession of the industry and everyone who is a confirmed with other lines of business, is show-lined from the lower compartment of the vacuum tank to the top of the interpolation of the industry and everyone who is a confirmed with other lines of business, is show-lined from the lower compartment of the lower compartment of the vacuum tank to the top of the industry and everyone who is a confirmed with other lines of business, is show-lined from the lower compartment of the who has conferred with them, declare this control and a little of the gasothar this year will be the biggest, best line from the tank flows into the maniand most prosperous in its history.

The spending of money by the va- priming line in low enough.

The American public can show its patriotism by helping in the return of normal conditions by pursuing the even expenditures. Business must go on and it is equally as patriotic to buy what Simply Made one has use for as it is to wave the flag and hurrah as the men in uniform

It takes all sorts of businesses to commercially and there is a certain homogeneity that must be recognized When it comes to making a sacrifice of private interests for those of the nation at large the automobile manufacturers were found at the lead. Now that the motor car industry is seeking

return to normal, the public must give its support, in the opinion of William Shepardson, vice-president of the American National Bank of San Bernardino, who is an ardent motorist and who recently selected an Apperson chummy roadster as a gift for his daughter.

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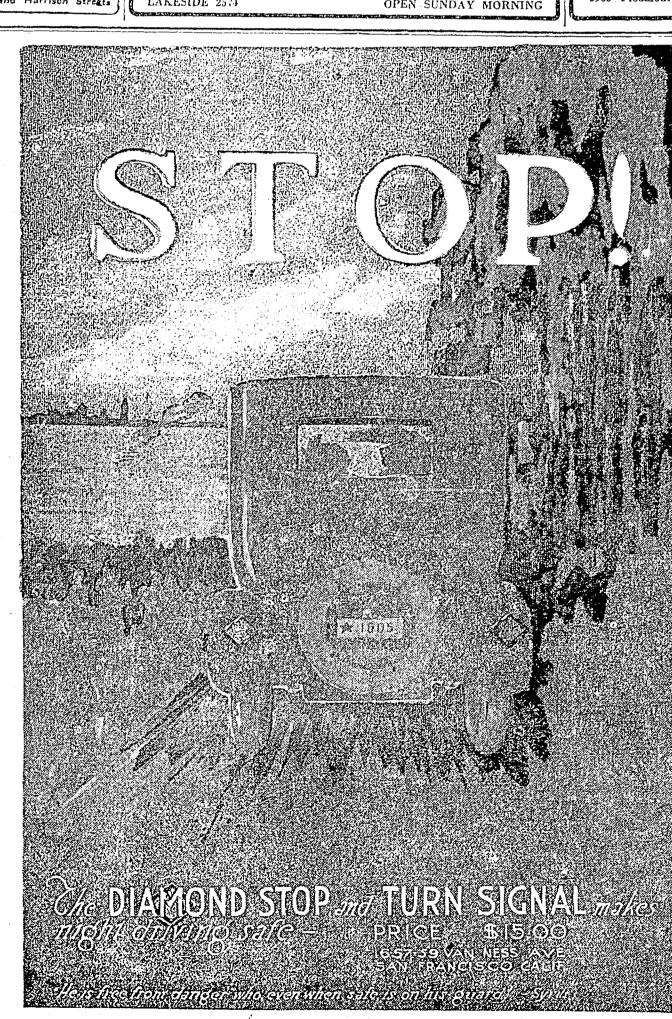
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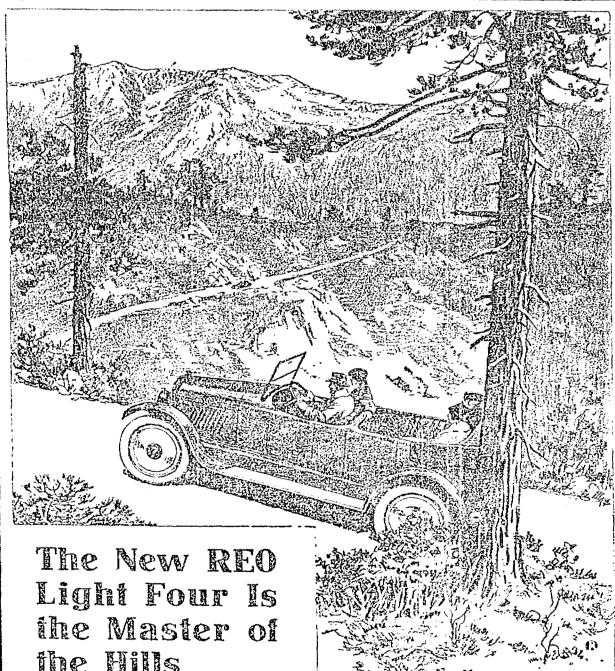
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San Mateo county last Sunday night for violation of the headlight provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act, the majority of the violations consisting of misuse of spotlights. The traffic officers found that the drivers arrested because of glaring spotlights had not complied with the law by a proper setting of the

lights.

"The fact that many motorists who use spotlights have neglected to equip them with the proper bracket or other device which will not crmit of them being raised above the point where their center rays will rise higher than 42 inches above the ground at a distance of 75 feet ahead of the car when in driving position is responsible for the predicament in which they find themselves when the traffic officers enforce the headlight law," said D. E. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association, yesterday in discussing the light problem.

"This provision was written into the law for the express purpose of promoting the safety of night driving and recognizes the value of the spotlight when used under proper restrictions. For his own safety and the safety of the occupants of his car, the motorist should by all regent expressions.

the occupants of his car, the motorist should by all means comply with this rovision of the Motor Vehicle Act. rovision of the Motor Vehicle Act. Only last Friday night a glaring spotlight was the direct cause of a bad smashup on the highway in San Mateo county in which one of the cars was completely wrecked and the occupants escaped death only by a miracle, Motorists who find the spotlight a convenient and valuable accessory on their cars should be 'careful to have them properly set, for a continuation of their abuse can only have one result—the prohibition of their use entirely.

ARMY CAR IS USED IN PARIS

Photographs just received from rance show President Wilson bowing to cheering Parisian crowds as he is about to start in a Cadillac car for a drive in the boulevards.

The car is one of the standard seven-passenger Cadillacs furnished to the army, and on its door bears the official army designation U.S. 14759. The driver is an American

The fact that the President rides in a Cadillac while in Europe on his peace mission is particularly interesting, in view of the part played by the Cadillac on the battle fronts and in all the American army activities in France. It is well known he Cadillac was designated the official seven-passenger car for the army. Upward of 2000 of these cars were furnished to the army, and they were standard throughout except for a few minor details.

Twelve standard Cadillac Ilmou-

sines were shipped to France for the use of the American represen-tatives at the peace conference.

BRIDGE AT RIO VISTA IS NOT YET IN USE

A report to the effect that the new Rio Vista bridge on the road between Rio Vista and Sacramento is now opened for travel having galned opened for travel having galned currency, George S. Grant manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association today issued a statement calling attention of motorists to the fact that, while the construc-tion of work on this bridge is practically finished, it is not yet open to travel and motorists taking this route must still use a ferry across

Use in Canada Two hundred and fifty thousand automobiles are in use in Canada at present, according to a consular represent, according to a consular report, which states that in 1914 there were 67,415 and in 1917 there were 189,320 cars in use. With an estimated population of 8,000,000 there is one passenger car in use at present for every 32 inhabitants as ent for every 32 inhabitants as against one for eaery 118 inhabitants four years ago. The number of cars in use in Ontario this year is estimated at 110,000. Section to be setting to the section of the estimated at 110,000. Statistics have been compiled showing the occupations of car owners throughout the country, according to Consul Felix S. S. Johnson, Kingston, Ontario, and from this, says the report, it is apparent that 90 per cent of all the cars in use are owned by persons whose occupations are such that the automobile in their hands is a utility enabling them to do more and better work. Nearly one-half the cars in use are the property of

Cars Now Are in

McLain Company, and G. A. Boyer, dee-president of the company, left yeslerday for a two weeks' visit to the Franklin factory and Elastern automooile centers in order to get an active ine on automobile conditions and secure special cars for exhibition pur-

poses at the Third Annual Pacific Au-tomobile Show.

MeLain is the first one of the deal-ers to go East to arrange for his exhibit at the coming show, although the last two days the wires have been kept hot by local automobile men in their attempts to get a line on what the factory could offer them for show pur-

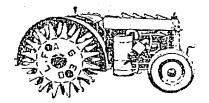
It is the plan of McLain to feature the air-cooled and economical Frank-lin car with as many beautiful models as the space will permit at the coming exhibit.

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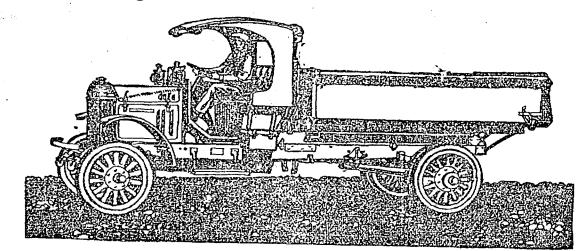
Views of the great Oakland plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company and the two officials (left, R. O. DURANT and NOR-MAN DE VAUX), who have made a wonderful record during the last two years in bringing the Chevrolet to the front in the Pacific Coast automobile world.

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the American business, and the grow-ing use of trucks is aiding the maker to learn of the full possibilities of his-construction while benefiting everyone-through the transportation of merchandise through the country at a time when railroads are unable to take care of the country's business. The necessities of the times will tend to great improvement in the trucks, although our trucks today are doing won-American trucks today are doing won-derfully. The experience of he Mack builders with trucks which have been engaged for long periods in transporting merchandise through the country have demonstrated the almost perfection to which truck manufacture has grown, but the times will never be with us when some improvements will not be possible, and these will naturally be made by every maker. Trucks are ac-complishing those things today which were thought impossible by the rank or file of business men of America.

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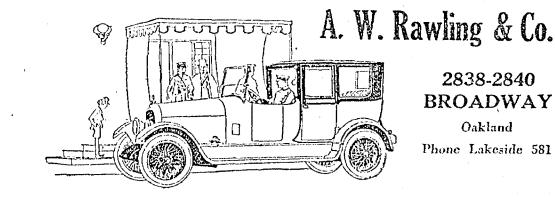
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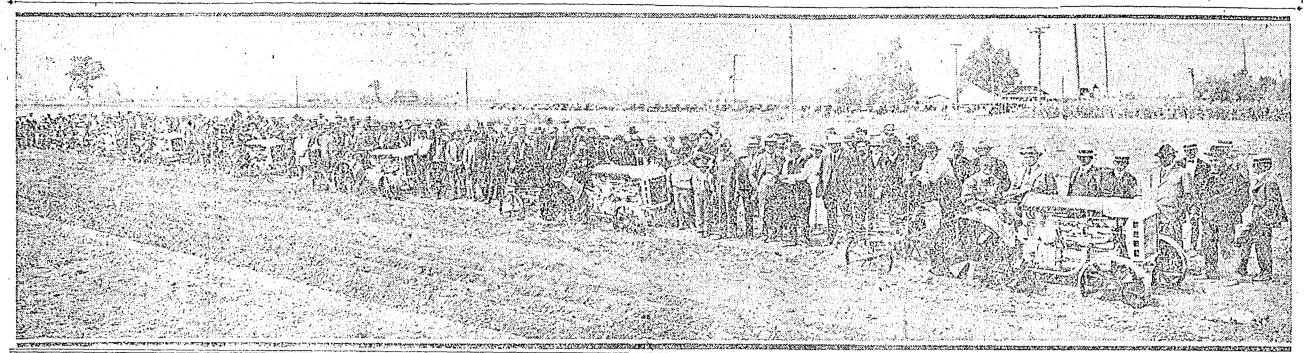
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Bright Future Is Pictured at Big Sales Conference During the Week

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representatives of the white company the slogan of "back to normal" was sounded with an emphasis that will ring throughout the whole Pacific coast territory in the year to come. It was in the discussions, outlining a busi-

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THIRD AND BROADWAY AND 1018 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND, CAL. F. H. Lanning, manager of the sales research department of the White factory, told of plans in his department, while R. G. Hubner, manager of the Seattle brapch, and C. W. Cornell of the Portland branch also addressed the nembers of the organization.

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED. Various dealers and salesmen took part in the conference and the manner n which the demand for White trucks

in which the demand for White trucks would be met as well as the manner of meeting 'changed conditions' were gone into in every detail. Among those who attended besides those named above were:

C. W. Kilpseh, assistant coast manager; R. A. Parker, wholesale coast manager; Harry B. Slocum, retail manager for San Francisco; Arthur E. Raine, assistant retail manager; Earle C. Nutt, Scattle salesman; C. B. Linn, Fortland salesman; Frank H. Davis, Fred B. McNally, Henry Spring and Ed Dagner, C. C. Smith, J. B. Williams, Ashley Wilson, traveling representative for the White company; L. C. Hatch, L. G. Rowell, F. H. Chestmutt, R. B. Poore, Ben Holliday, R. T. Tandy, C. W. White, C. C. Prait, John M. Jackson, all of San Francisco headquarters.

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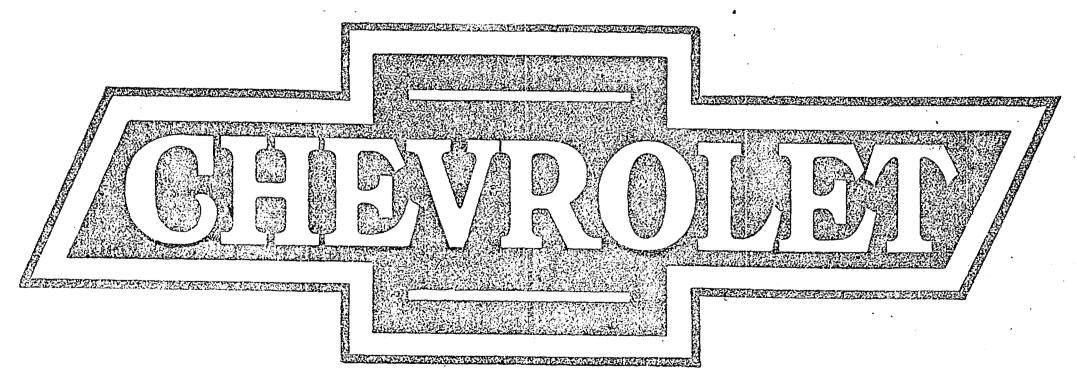
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tetlvities of motor trucks, and how they delp materially to speed up the transportation facilities of the country, particularly when the railroads were so congested and flooded with requests to move goods that were laying on their loading platforms.

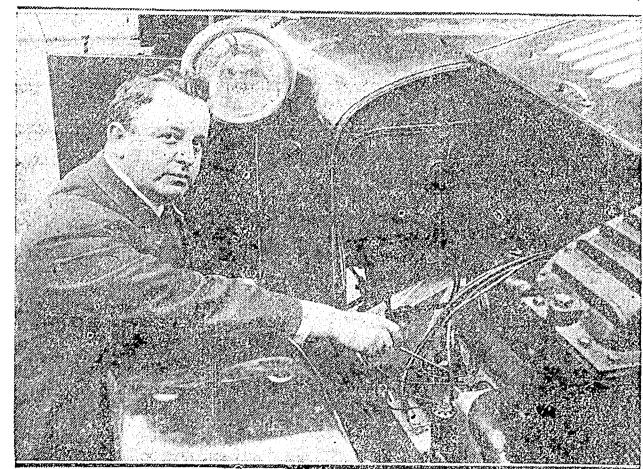
According to information received by William L. Hughson Company, distributors for the Federal Motor Truck on the Pacific Coast the motor trucks were unquestionably the salvation of the manufacturers and ranchers, through their ability to transport the finished product of the much-needed and essential commodifies that had to be rushed to the seaports for transport to the hungry populous and waiting army over the

No where was this more evident than in the lumber section of the Pacific coast. where the only available spruce in the country was waiting to be cut down and hewn into the proper sizes and shapes for aeroplane construction, which was so much needed to carry the Alles on to victory.

Before the advent of the motor truck it was a long, tedious process to get timber and lumber from the interior. where the finest growths of timber nov exist and which made it almost unprofitable for anyone to attempt to market this commodity expecting to realize any profit thereon. Sometimes privately owned lines were built at great expense and owing to the inability of the build-ers of the railroads, to have these diverging lines cover a big area of ground timber in great production was not com-

the necessity of aeroplane construction became a vital fasue, our government in its desire to get this valuable wood out of the forests used every means at their command to secure not only man-

Will Dandy Nash Cars ARTHUR ("TRUCKEE") JACOBS of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, pointing out the electric starting and lighting plant of the Bethlehem motor truck. The right hand electric headlight is shown in the picture. Electric lights makes the truck available for a twenty-four hour service.



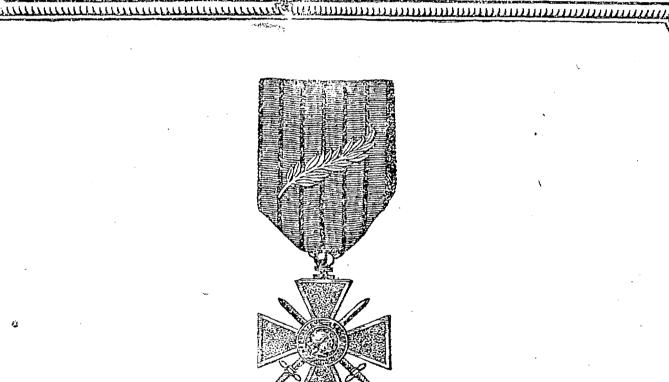
Immediately after the war started and he necessity of aeroplane construction ecame a vital fesue, our government. In fact the Sederal Trucks and the shingle buisness which the shingle and efficient manner.

In fact the Federal Motor Truck has the distinction of hauling one of the largest logs ever hauled out of the forests of the Pacific coast. Federal trucks are now being generally used for the shingle belt hauls in the various sections where this industry is now thriving.

The Pierce-Arrow Pacific Co. during its four years branch operation in Oakland, under the direction log was bauled on a 3½-ton federal truck with a trailer and was 99 inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the strip inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the strip inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the strip inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the strip inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the strip inches at the strip inches at the strip inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the strip inches

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has been awarded the First and Second Groupements of the Great Headquarters Reserve No. 1 of the French Army, each operating 500 or more White Trucks. Citations for distinguished service accompanied the order, supplemented by a later citation to the entire Reserve No. 1. operating

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The present manager, Charles R.
Avis, has been in local charge for nearly ten years, and he has supershearly ten years, and he has not yet year

One of Oakland's oldest automobile accessory houses is the firm of Weinstock-Nichols Co. Its inception here as the George P. Moore Co, dates of the principle trade is enjoyed. Leaders of the hings of the hings.

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PROPER EXHAUST PACKING. The packing commonly used on the flanged joints of the exhaust pipe is asbestos. Gaskets of standard sizes for these manifold connections may now be had, but if they are not obtainable for any reason the car owner can cut them from asbestos board. They should be soaked in

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The Motor Truck Industry realizes its responsibility in peace-time business resumption.

In order that trucks may take their proper place in the transportation scheme which the war and its demands has shown the truck to be capable of, there must not be a misunderstanding regarding present and future truck prices.

There may be some who, because of recent passenger car price reductions, look for similar cuts immediately in truck prices also.

The FEDERAL Motor Truck Co. (Detroit) believes the best way to correct a wrong impression is to make a frank statement so that the greatly needed haulage progress of the country may not be retarded.

First of all, truck production, Federals included, rather than being curtailed, as was passenger car production, has been greatly increased by the war. Recent passenger car price reductions were merely the removal of advances

that had been made to carry over a period which really never materialized. On the other hand, increased truck production has kept truck prices equalized. We believe this to be true of the trade generally. We know it is true of FEDERAL. We have not taken advantage of war prosperity to levy a haulage tax on industry. This we will prove to you.

FEDERAL has manufactured motor trucks exclusively for ten years. Federal has maintained an excess of orders over production throughout that entire period. It could not have done this without coming to the conclusion that a truck is too much of a business proposition to be sold on an inflated value

Therefore, when increased material and labor costs came to us, as to others, in war times, we held off advancing our prices as long as possible. We saw other companies increase prices, yet we held strictly to pre-war price schedule as long as previously purchased materials lasted.

FEDERAL quality, however, could not be allowed to suffer—for that must always stand for extra performance, better service and a longer life. So, with rapid advances in costs, we eventually were forced to raise. But we did not "trade in futures" or deviate one iota from our avowed principles of the lowest rock bottom list prices consistent with FEDERAL high quality. To be exact, Federal prices have advanced on an average of only twelve per cent

The result was and is—a Federal fair list price for highest value—regardless of comparative prices for trucks in our class and capacities. The following figures will demonstrate this.

Taking 35 of the most prominent truck manufacturers building the same capacities as FEDERAL, we found fifteen of them making a one-ton model, sixteen of them a one and one-half ton, twenty-four making two-ton trucks, twenty-five making three and a half and five-tonners. Averaging all their present prices, we found the following facts:

FEDERAL one-ton price is \$139.00 less than the average of the fifteen making one-ton trucks. FEDERAL one and one-half ton price is \$259.00 less than the aver-

age price of the sixteen manufacturers of that capacity. FEDERAL two-ton is \$357.00 less than the average price of the twenty-four firms making two-ton models.

FEDÉRAL three and one-half ton is \$552.00 less than the average price of the twenty-five which make 31/2-ton trucks.

FEDERAL five-ton is \$473.00 less than the average price of the twenty-five of the largest producers of five-ton models.

You know something of FEDERAL performance. You know the "Another Federal" repeat-order slogan is founded on facts. You know there are thousands and thousands of fully satisfied Federal owners all over the world. We could tell you a lot more of Federal's recent work in helping to win the war. Just couple all that up with the remarkable values shown by the above figures and you will understand that FEDERAL, recognized as one of the highest grade trucks, is sold at less than the average price.

Just now, the country is starting on the biggest industrial era that business has ever known. Motor transportation is a stepping-stone to greater production of every kind of commodity and material. We are entering this period, too, without much hope of immediate reduction in labor or raw materials that enter into truck manufacture.

Federal Cannot Reduce Its List Prices of Trucks This is obvious; first, because FEDERAL has added no margin of price to reduce; second, because we face a raw material market governed solely by a

demand that is likely to be great; third, because labor sees no lessening in its We believe that the coming months will do much to stabilize the motor truck

industry for the heights of demand and consequent production have not yet been reached. The country needs more trucks. Economic conditions require a great increase of intermediate haulage-and FEDERAL is ready to do its share—to assume part of the task of supplying needed transportation to the world.

Being optimistic as to future building and manufacturing operations for the country, and believing that those using truck transportation will appreciate Federal's desire to hold truck prices to reasonable figures in spite of great material and labor costs-it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we announce that:

Federal Will Guarantee Present Prices on Federal Trucks for Six Months, or to July 1st, 1919. All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

From this statement you can see truck buyers should by no means postpone buying needed trucks at once. There is no assurance that prices will be reduced on July 1st. Indeed, present prospects indicate that if there is any change, it will have to be an increase. This guarantee does give absolute protection against reductions.



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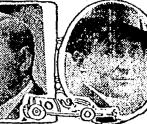












Auto Electric Service

C. W. Cary, whose return to the tuto Electric Service Co. force was noted in last Sundays TRIBUNE, has ust been made assistant to General Manager E. E. Fetter. Cary's promotion comes in the way of an ac-knowledgment of his keen ability and his duty will be to act as righthand man to Fetter in caring for Williard battery interests on this side of the bay.
In contemplation, at an early date, is the opening of additional sub-sta-tions by the Auto Electric concern.

the general management of which will make Fetter an extremely busy

away from Oakland determined that 1919 would be a big year, as 1918, its first, had been.

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change the mode of farming and ranching becomes more and more apparent each day, according to the William H. Hughson distributors of the Fordson in California and Nevada.

So popular has this tractor become that recently the first trainload ever shipped in California was followed by three successive trainloads, making a total of eight hundred tractors in all for the

Behind this demand stands the record that this tractor is making throughout the entire state. Years ago when it was announced that Henry Ford was working on a tractor that would be in keeping with his policy of furnishing an implement that could be universally used at a minimum of expense, farmers and ranchers all over the country demanded and sought information as to when it might be finished and placed upon the

About six months ago it made its first apeparance in California and created a iremendous sensation at each place where it was exhibited and demon-

During the Los Angeles demonstration the Fordson was the center of attrac-Tents where the tractor was toused was continually crowded.

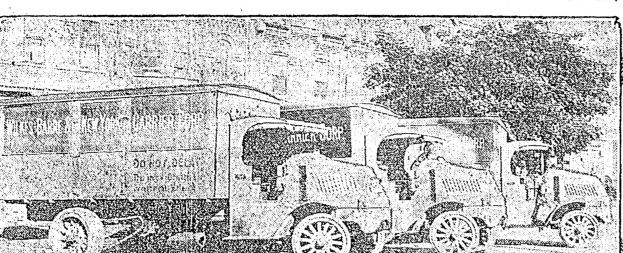
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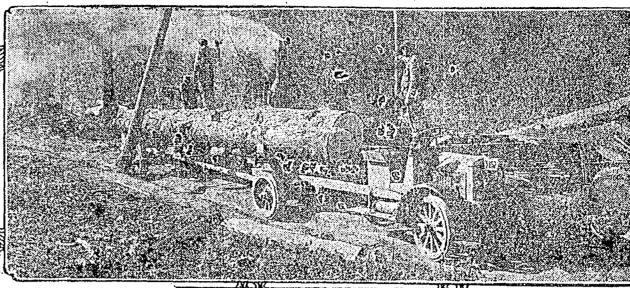
Early purchase of a passenger motor for use during the 1919 season is tavisable, for two reasons. One, the obviously limited number of new automobiles that will be produced during the coming year, and secondly, the inreased use and consequential return on the investment that comes from an

ISSUE ATTRACTIVE CALENDAR. has sent out to customers and to a the case of the pump system it is telected list of motorists a very near particularly injurious. Sediment 1919 desk calendar. This concern in the water wears the impeller and the cializes in the manufacture and cuts the bearings and shaft. For topair of radiators, bodies, tanks, this reason water should always be toods and fenders. Their shop is carefully strained as it is being it 171 Twelfth street. toods and fenders.

The fleet of Mack trucks in rural transportation service between New York and Wilkesbarre, Pa. During the e time they have been operating they have paid for themsclves several times.



Federal trucks are employed in many varied industries throughout California. The task of the one here which works on poor mountain roads, is an exceedingly dif-



Pointing with pride to its record During the public demonstration there during America's participation in the war, officials of the Auto Electric the ranchers were amazed. It plowed Service Co. have just received an additional notice of merit from the blad ground-soil which resembled a coal mine more than it did a State Educational Department, praision from which a crop could be gathioid from which a crop could be gathioid from which a crop could be gathiof of the first sective control of the first sective directors have a seambled algorithm for its active control of the first sective directors have a seambled algorithm for its executive directors has additional notice of the education of the seambles assembled algorithm for its active control of the parts of the reactive directors has additional notice of merit from the passenger automobile and the modification of the passenger automobile a

At the Sacramento State Fair, at the Classes were conducted for several operation. President David Jameson Presno County Pair, at the numerous months which were open to prosh has appointed as the chairman of the CAL. STATE AUTO brivate demonstrations held from time pective soldiers desiring to qualify new board Stedman Bent, president of to time the tractor performed with equal in the Motor Transport branch of the the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, uccess.

Service. Training received at the who is the roughly acquainted with me the prophecy made when the tractor Willard station in many cases was too truck transportation needs. was first seen in action, that it would the cause for early promotion and to become as popular in the tractor line as those who would have been called clais study of road transportation, is the other famous product of Henry who had received schooling under the Ford, the Ford car, has become, in a direction of Manager Fetter was the air way, to become a reality.

It would not be amiss to state that the irrival of the Fordson in the agricul-

itimulus for more general tractor use on An Easy Way to Get Rid of Body Rattles

1919 Auto Advised rattles and squeaks in doors and body will be practically eliminated by elipbould be tightened up again.

STRAIN THE WATER. Sediment in the cooling water certainly adds nothing to the efficiency of the cooling system, The Cloverleaf Radiator Works matter what type it may be, but in

Board to Handle Motor Truck SALESMEN HOLD Philadelphia Clubman Head Much Important Work Planned

which will have to do with motor truck

the new secretary of the motor truck board, which will have its offices at the New York City A. A. A. head quarters, No. 501 Fifth avenue, at Forty-second street, claimed to be the busiest corner in the United States. The motor truck board will include men from all sections of the country, and every A, A, A, club which creates By loosening the front and rear pair a motor truck committee will be given of bolts holding the floay to the frame representation. In order that all interests shall have a voice in the conduc of the board, George M. Graham of Buffalo, chairman of the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has been asked by Chairman Bent to serve on this new board of the National Automobile or-ganization. C. A. Musselman of Philalelahia, George H. Pride of New York City, E. C. Dunbar of Detroit, Henry

ASSN. ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS**

At the organization meting of the board of directors of the California State Automobile Association, held in San Francisco Thursday night, H. R. Basford of San Francisco, former first vice-president, was elected president of the big mo-tor-car owners' organization. The other officers elected were: John W. Stetson of Oakland, first vicepresident; George S. Forderer of San Francisco, second vice-presi-dent; John R. Graham of Merced, third vice-president; D. E. Wat-kins, secretary, and Dr. A. H. Giannini of San Francisco, treasurer.
In point of service the new president is one of the oldest members of the board of directors and be-sides being first vice-president had also served during the past year as chairman of the club's good

Predicting a post-war business in both motor truck and farm tractor lines, far surpassing anything ever heretoforc experienced, 35 or more Butler-Veltch, Fageol dealers wound up a two day sales convention at the Oakland plant Tuesday evening of last week, and lett for various parts of the Pacific coast with the knowledge that expanding factory facilities would keep pace with the lincreasing sales demand.

Sales of motor trucks reached such a satisfying total during first year of actual commercial production, that the 1919 plans call for an enlarged output, together with the manufacture of a large quantity of walking tractors, for field and orchard use.

Nincty-eight per cent of the 1918 factory production schedule of motor trucks actually was achieved by the Fageol Motors Co., in the face of every

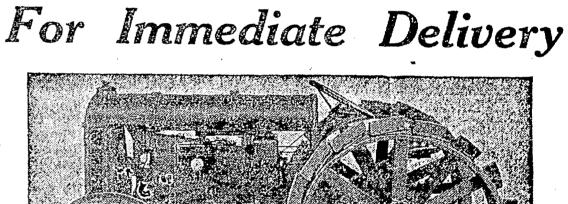
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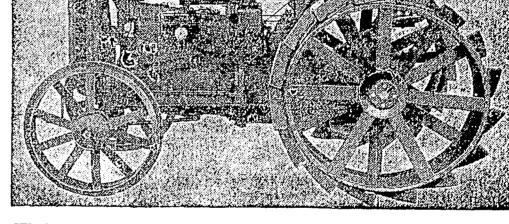
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terials and parts because of war-time restrictions. Had the local company been in national production in the first year of its commercial existence more than 6000 trucks would have been made and sold to the business concerns of the United States. It was to give the dealer organization which had made possible the success of the sales campaign last year, an op-Oakland, Câl. Telephone Lakeside 572 FORDSON

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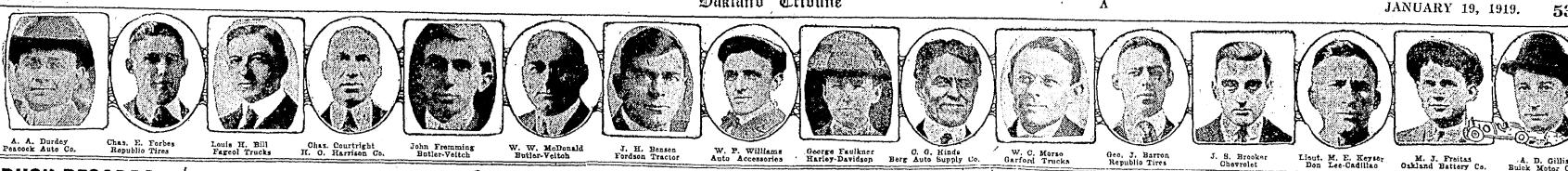
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Motor truck hauls in 1918 from farm to shipping points averaged 11.3 miles while wagen hauls averaged 9 miles, and motor trucks made 9.4 round trips daily over the 11.3 mile route, while wagons made 1.2 trips over the ninenile distance.

The cost for hauling in wagons from farm to shipping point averaged 30 cents per ton a mile for wheat, 33 cents for corn and 48 cents for cotton, while truck or tractor haulage averaged 15 cents for wheat or corn and 18 cents for cotton. These figures are based on reports made by correspondents to the United States Department of Agricul-

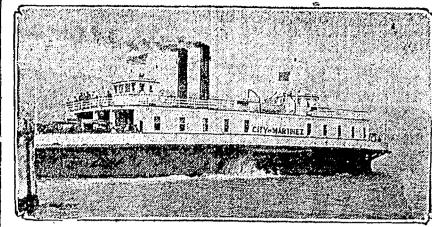
ture, bureau of erop estimates.
"A similar inquiry for 1906 showed an average for wagons of 19 cents per ton-mile for hauling corn or wheat and 27 cents for cotton," declares James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company. "This last year naturally found wagon cost higher, due to general price increases but at the same eral price increases, but at the same time motor trucks show costs lower even than the wagon costs of loce. even than the wagon costs of 1906, due to the greater truck efficiency.

"The cost of motor truck hauling of wheat varied in different states, with 9 cents per ton-mile in 1918 in the East North Central, 10 cents in the East South Central, 14 cents in New Eng-land, the Middle Atlantic and the West North Central, 15 cents in the West South Central, 17 cents in the Pacific 18 cents in the South Atlantic and 29 cents in the Ricky Mountain states. "Wagon hauling by states amounted to 22 cents in the Pacific states, 26 cents in the North Central states east of the Mississippi river, 29 cents in the proper use of the throttle than by the West North Central, 22 cents in the West South Central, 26 cents in the

12-MONTH CARS PROVING OF INTEREST

Thos who have learned to value motor cars more than they ever dld in days past are enthusiastic over new Lexington twelve-month ears. Some of the keen followers of the automobile industry have expressed surprise at the abli-ity of the Lexington Motor Company to place these models on the market in so short a time. Officials of the company attribute this accomplishment to the fact that while they were devoting a large part of their energy to helping win the war, they anticiupated its termination and were prepared to meet it immedi-

This period gave them a breathing spell in which engineering problems were given full sweep and these given to increase their convenience make them a thoroughly prac-



The three ferry boats, the Issaquah, operated by the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company; the City of Martinez, operated by the Martinez-Benicia Ferry Company, and the Charles Van Damme which plies between Richmond and San Quentin. The installation of these system within the last five years has considerably stimulated touring to points with which they connect. The Rodeo-Vallejo company has ordered a new, large boat to be ready for service about May 1st. It will then be run on a half-hour schedule. This summer also the Martinez company will operate on a thirty-minute basis.

harsh use of the foot or emergency East South Central, 39 cents in the brakes," is the opinion of A. E. Berg, South Atlantic and 42 cents in the local Federal dealer. "To suddenly Rocky Mountain states." the wheels is a strain upon the en-tire car and more especially upon the ilres. When the wheels are locked they street with the momentum and weight of the car dragging one way and the brakes holding them solid. This preuces the same effect as applying an mery wheel to the surface of the tire In one spot. If you caught anyone doing this to your tires you would have them arrested for malicious destruction of property. When you apply your brakes and lock the wheels you are un-consciously doing the same thing. In addition you subject the tread to a trenendous tearing strain which may tend separate the tread from the carcass the tire.

"The more careful drivers never lock helr wheels except in an emergency ind they are paid by much longer tire

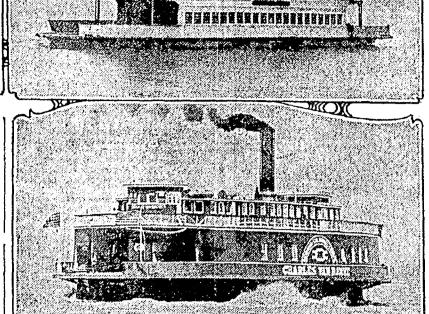
Hanover, Ind., is noted as being the seat of Hanover college, which has a remarkably distinguished body o liumni. Among its 900 graduates there are eleven college and university presidents, 54 college professors, 117 superin-tendents and teachers, 16 editors, 20 foreign missionaries, 139 lawyers, 306 ministers, 67 physicians and 84 business men.—Automobile Blue Books.

HENO GO. HAS HAD A RAPID GROWTH

L. G. Reno Co. can point with pride has since added the Kelly Springfield tire account and has seen the sales for this tire jump by leaps and bounds. Reno was the first distrib-

The long mileage which this make ire is making and has been giving has made a reputation for the line that has brought a very large trade to Reno, and there are few retail firms whose total sales exceed thos

Stewart Warner products are also ably represented by this concern, Be considerate of pedestrians in congested traffic.



English Plan For Post War Trade L. G. Reno Co. can point with pride to a rapid rise in the local motor car accessory field. From a very small start, four and a half years ago, with the Oakland agency for Stewart When Coakland agency for Stewart Reno Big Automobile Business Is Assured The line of the Long Island ratiroad which passes the great factory. Started but a short time ago, the Fulton plant has grown rapidly. The employment by the year of builders has enabled the steady expansion of the plant each building beling added to the

planning for post-war business. Within just one week from the anutor of the Kelly Springfield line to nouncement of the armistice terms the exposition of such vehicles at which make a definite success with it, and motor trade in England decided on a will be exhibited farm machinery esat the start, because of a higher first cost, he encountered a natural diffithe time being too short to hold the tractors. usual Olympian exhibitions in November in accordance with pre-war rules. The first post-war exhibition will be and are actually being announced now,

bringing together of the post-war

English automobile men are also Other exhibitions are being discussed, but dates have not been fixed. The main plant as rapidly as completed increased importance of motor trucks. The front of the structure was moved exposition of such vehicles at which and another started. In spite of the

Aviation exhibitions will be throughout the British Isles. The lack of public interest in aircraft, which exheld in November, 1919, at the Olympia isted previous to 1914, is now passed Hall, and while many post-war models and aviation exhibitions will, without will be marketed long before that date doubt, be great events, particularly as that date will mark the first great many commercial uses for the airplane.

If you haven't secured your 1919 H-The Society of Motor Manufacturers cense, better speed your applicat and Traders will handle the show, before a penalty is imposed.

Fulton Motor Truck Company, at Farmngdale, L. I., New York, to greatly increase the output of 11/2-ton trucks of the company during 1919. To carry out the plans of the company, additions will be made to the plant. Contracts have been signed for a doubling of the already hugo plant which comprises today several hig buildings constructed in modern fashion for manufacturing. The saw-tooth buildings all connected and without partitions provide a model plant in which the activities today draw most favorable comments from visitors William Fulton Melhuish, president of the company, has surrounded himself with able men and has established distributors in every part of the would who are calling for more trucks today than it is possible for the company to manufacture in its present large plant. The Fulton Company is preparing to do much manufacturing of materials where necessary to insure a steady output of its trucks, and to take care of this work entails the addition of a number of buildings which, when completed, will more than double the plant. There will be created on Long Island when all plans are complete, a manufacturing community which will draw

plant, each building being added to the and farm tractors point to a combined forward as each new building was ready rapid increase the business of the comarrangements have now been made. With the completion of these the com pany will possess facilities for the doubling of the ourput

President Melhuish will shortly make an important announcement in regard to the plans of the company for the establishment of assembling branches in several sections of America, and also in Canada, to assist in the more rapid distribution of the product.

STEALING RIDE BEHIND. The cry of our childhood, "Whip behind!" is out of date, but the need for a substitute is very much here. Boys have a trick of stealing rides on the spare tire holder when t is in the rear of the car. This s bad for the tire holder and it may e much worse for the boy if he happens to fall off at the wrong

time. A strip of spiked metal material, such as frequently adorns park seat even for the ambitious small railings and similar places, will make boy intent on stealing a hitch.



Route

From Oakland to the

Martinez-Benicia Ferry

book:

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A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
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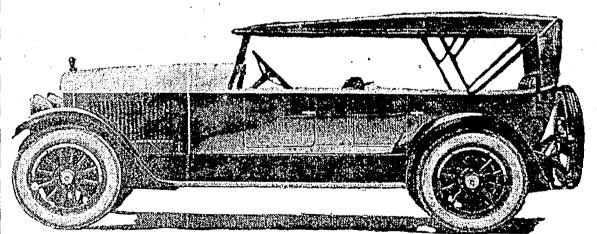


on all trips to Sacramento and way points. You have the choice of two pretty ways, either via Pinole and Franklin Canyon or out of Oakland over the Tunnel Road on a paved highway to Walnut Creek and on a good road for the remaining distance to Martinez. Paste this schedule in your memo

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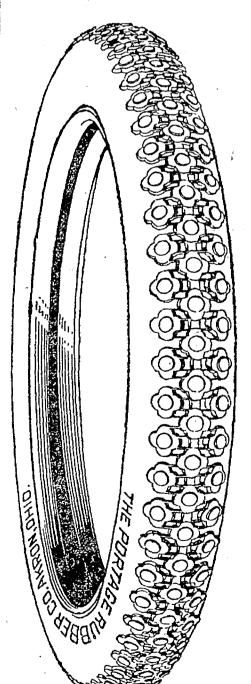
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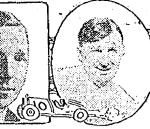












A group of delegates to the White Company conference, held here last week. Visiting factory officials (upper right insert) Left to right-S. G. THOMPSON, chief transportation engineer; F. H. WILLIAMS, vice-president of White Company of Cleveland: FORD II. LANING, manager sales research department. Lower left - G. H. Urguhart, Pacific Coast manager, who directed the meeting.



Lieutenant Milton Keyser has re-turned to the Don Lee sales, force and has been given charge of the used car department, a position which he held prior to enlisting gest in the United States, will most Alden McElrath, who has managed likely put itself on the top of the list this branch of the local I not Lee at the close of the year 1919.

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distinction of being the first available for the enormous demands of the re-construction period," according to A. J. Kleimeyer of the Pierce-Arrow Pa-

"Just as Pierce-Arrow trucks met the emergencies of war, so are they now ready to meet the emergencies of the emergencies of the control of the war is over people are anxious to invest their money in time-saving money to the control of th

thousands of trucks for army purposes, its facilities were large enough to furnish trucks to industries essential to war felt that they must save their war program Resumption of manuthe war program. Resumption of manufacture on a peace-time basis, however, means that Pierce-Arrow trucks are immediately available to all lines of

the Coast is the Maxwell sedan, a beautiful enclosed car that is making a hit with motorists deisring comfort while having an eye on mechanical upkeep, expenses and maintenance cost, declared a this week.

"We have been pleasantly surprised cific Sales Company.

at the interest the Maxwell sedan has aroused among motorists here," he con-"The company's war task consisted of supplying the United States and allies with Pierce-Arrow trucks. The close of the war found us producing these trucks at full speed. War has greatly curtailed the government's immediate need for these trucks, and we easily diverted our output to the commercial world.

"The roused among motorists here," he continued. "There is an even greater demand for an economical, low-priced enclosed car than we had anticipated, and the Maxwell seems to fill the bill for the people who have inspected it.

"The increasing demand for other models of the Maxwell has also shown mercial world. a marked increase, proving that now

tor cars.
"The automobile has two decided The Pierce-Arrow Company, in fact, never was totally out of the market during the war. Although it produced thousands of trucks for army purposes, Many business men who during the Many business men who during the ment and health giving entertainment. Many business men who during the ing cars with the idea of increasing the

for their product. Manufacturing costs Heads of the motor truck and auto-mobile industry agree that peace will the cost of labor, according to their be-bring no immediate changes of prices lief. will remain about the same, including

the cutting and chipping of

tread and sidewalls which

ford maximum grip with

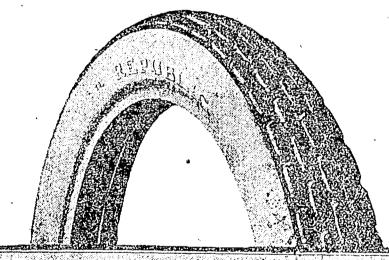
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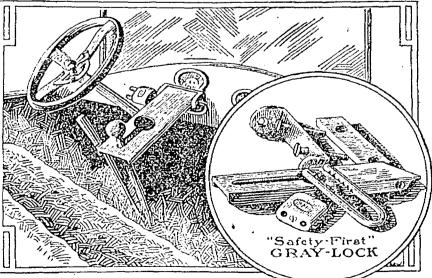


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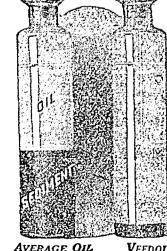
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'The sooner laws are passed compelling automobiles to be equipped with signals effective for night driving the sooner the cause of scores of accidents each evening will be eliminated. This was the verdict reached by Jack Griffin, advertising manager of the

Criffin, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, following a two weeks "demonstrating" trip through California with C. de Witt de Mar, general manager of the Diamond Signal Co.

The demonstrations of the necessity of something besides the arm signal system for safe night driving were held in both city and country. Busy streets, teening with traffic were picked out; then out-of-town crossroads were visthen out-of-town crossroads were vis-ited, and in every instance De Mar proved to the Chevrolet representative

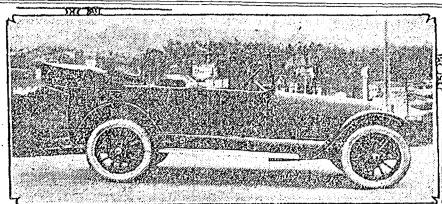
proved to the Chevrolet representative that a mechanical signaling device was a vital necessity for clean driving.

"It certainly takes but a single trip to prove the value of a mechanical signal for safe night driving," said Griffin. "Mr. De Mar did not pick out exceptional cases, but used average instances to show the value of his device. vice. In scores of cases his touch on the little lever that operated the rear signals gave the man behind so clear a warning that an accident was im-

It will be but a short time before mechanical signals are as compulsory as headlights. They are as greatly needed, for with the constantly increasing number of automobiles in use, dangers of collision are increasing nightly. And it is not only the careless driver who is endangering others, even the most careful pilot, with only his arm signal to warn the man behind, is handicapped to such an extent he menaces himself and others every time he makes a right angled turn in either direction.

HOW BEARING OUGHT TO BE FIT TO SPINDLE

replacing a bearing on the front wheel spindle, on which it is a tight fit, owners often make the mistake of slipping the bearing onon and hammering wheel and bearing on the taper of the spindle and forcing it home by putting the wheel on and hammering wheel and bearing on at the same time. Frequently the hardened shoulder of the inner race is broken by this operation, because it is intended to withstand the job is to slip a short piece of pipe over the spindle and hammer the outer end carefully until the bearing slips into place, after which the wheel should be not spindle be not only the wheel should be not only the wheel should be not on. the wheel should be put on.



Upper view of new seven-passenger Big Six 1919 Buick Touring Car, one of the most powerful models ever produced by the Buick Motor Company. (Center), head-on view of the 1919 roadster, a beautifully finished, yet practical model, which will appeal to the salesman whose traveling territory is extensive and for whom a dependable car is necessary.

Lewis recently returned to this city and is already planning a return trip to Maine by rail early this spring with the intention of driving his car west over a newly-selected route. His experience, for Lewis is 60 years of age, should encourage considerably the idea of transcontinental travel. In all the mileage covered he experienced no mechanical difficulty. He made the journey in easy stages perienced no mechanical difficulty. He made the journey in easy stages when weather conditions militated against touring. Out of California his route was along the Lincoln Highway to Iteno. From that city he struck north and east over the Overland Trail. In Eastern Nevada and Western Utah, Lewis and his wife bucked poor roads for a short distance. The section where traveling was difficult will be constructed this year and the distance to Salt Lake somewhat shortened. Leaving this year and the distance to Salt quantities of material contracted for Lake somewhat shortened. Leaving at pre-war prices are now being re-Salt Lake, the Lincoln Highway was again followed and used for a greater will facilitate a rapid output. part of the journey to New York.

Have your headlights inspected occasionally. See that the glare, if it is pronounced, is remedied.

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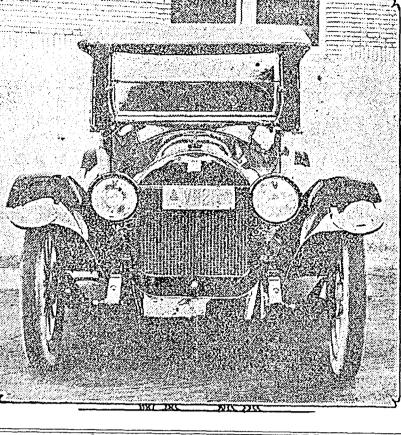
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trip was completed several weeks ago by Charles Lewis, of this city, who, accompanied by his wife, drove a four-cylinder Studebaker from Oakland, Cal., to Oakland, Me., covering a distance of 4761 miles, nearly one-fifth of which was through desert country.



Withstanding Road

Shocks Important

pany, Northern California distributors of the Bethlehem truck. "The result," explains Nagel, "is An interesting cross-country motor in the California-made motor in the Charles Lewis, of this city, who, home territory, if it has real merit, companied by his wife, drove a course of the companied by his wife, drove a course of the course

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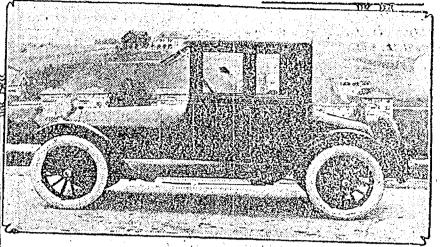
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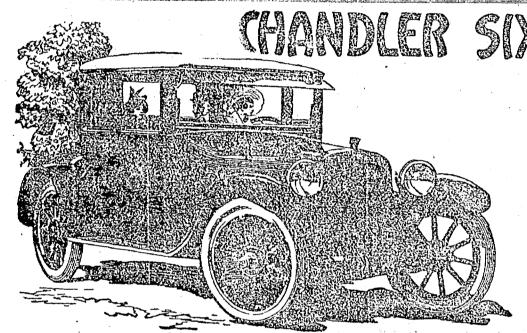
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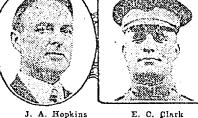
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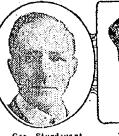


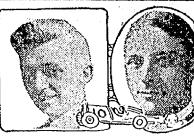












Liberty Class "B" motor used in government standardized Class "B" truck was one of the war achievements of the motor and motor track engineering manufacturing industries of this country. Prior to our entry into the war trouble was thickest, a series of elimination trials were conducted along the Mexican border in order to determine which commercial vehicle as then produced were best suited to military use. Only three trucks passed with a per-fect score and one of the three was a Moreland product, which has always been most gratifying to Mr. Moreland.

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and fixtures. Since this production started, there have been many thousands of these motors produced and the trucks in which they were placed were assembled in some 24 different plants scattered throughout the great manufacturing centers of the Middle West. They have performed wonderful service in Europe and this country and on comparative tests made against commercial vehicles have proved absolutely that they are far superior to any commercial con-

struction known today.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company exhibited one of these motors and a chassis at the Los Angeles show, as well as having one taken apart so the entire construction would be understood and comparisons made.

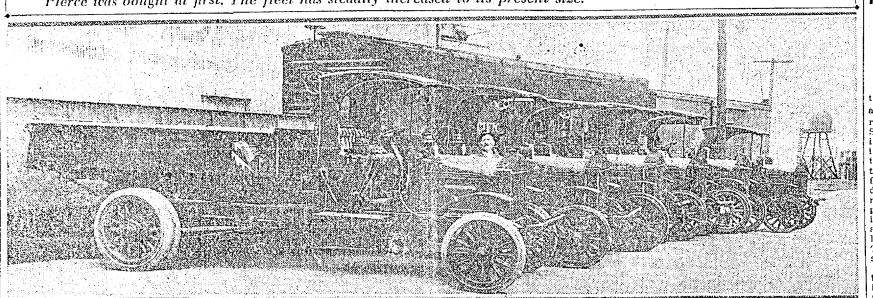
Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has been in Wasaington for some time conducting his office in Washington, has returned permanently to New York city. The Washington office will be continued indefinitely and will be conducted by Harry Perry.

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total, \$428,803.50. Motorcycle registrations, 3501; total fees, \$10.078.50. Chauffeur registrations, 3128; total fees, \$5711.

Dealers' registrations, 451; total fecs; \$4510. Duplicate motor vehicle plates, 687; total fees, \$687. Duplicate dealers' plate, 115; total

Duplicate chauffeurs' badges, 39; total fees, \$39. Additional dealers' plates, 794; total fees, \$1985. Transfers of motor vehicles and motorcycles, 9451; total fees, \$9451.

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receipts \$461,422. Since December 15, 1918, over 1000 applications for 1919 motor vehicle licenses have been made.

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A. W. Rawling, Marmon representaive, believes that by the time spring arrives business in California will have reached a stride the like of which this state never before experienced. "It is in the air," he claims. "You can feel it. Even though we are going through the reconstruction period, there is at this early date a very policiable change. this early date a very noticeable change for the better in general business conditions. I think this change has been more marked than the most optimistic person looked for. When general building and many municipal improvements are under way we will all have to step lively unless we would be left behind. There will be enough for all-and ther

Rawlins thinks there will be a greatly increased demand for high-grade cars in California, and the factory has in-formed him that this feeling prevails elsewhere. Before summer the Nordyke & Marmon plant should be on a peace then force it evenly and firmly into footing once more and then it will be better prepared than before the war to produce Marmons.

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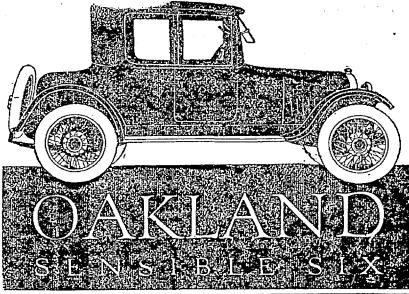
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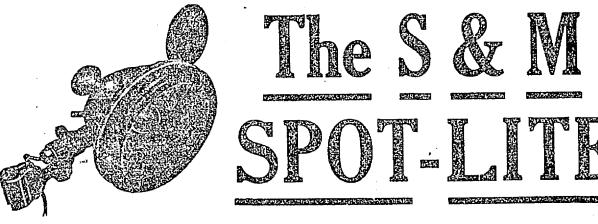
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AND INSPECTOR BODIE THREW UP CASE.

The ways of the wise are mysterious—too much so for Police Inspector Bodie Wallman. Here's has latest experience with at "wive one," his he terms that type of foreigner who is versed in a few words of English and is trying to guide a less enlight-ened brother over the stony road

of police procedure.

The foreigner and the "wise one" appeared before Bodie the other day to try to have a man located.
"He's live somewhere in Odlo-

rado now, I t'ink," onined the foreigner. "What part of Colorado?" demanded Bodie.

The foreigner cogitated and studied. Then his wise friend

came to the rescue.

"Thass all right, Mr. Police,"
remarked the "wise one." "Thees
my frien', not understand much
the Eengleesh. Wat you want to

know?"
"What part of Colorado?" demanded the trate officer again,
"Oh—I dunno—maybe Kansas, maybe Nebraska!" enlightened the "wise one."
Bodle threw up the case.

ONLY CUSSED LITTLE

AT REAL TRAGEDY. "Talking about heroism," said

No one had mentioned the subject, but Joe was not to be denied and he told this one:

"It was not long after Arizona." went dry that I witnessed this act of heroism. I happened to be camping a little way from where it happened and saw the

finale.
"It seems that three men had become possessed of a hottle of whisky, and they were some sixty miles from where they sixty miles from where they could buy another, even if they could find a bootlegger.

"The three had made camp in the bed of what then was a dry

the bed of what then was a dry wash, so far as big water was concerned, but there was a spring and in that spring the bottle of cheer was reposing so that it would keep cool.

"Of a sudden there came tearing along on horseback a sort of Paul Revere; anyway he was shouting a warning that the dam had busted and for all to clear to the high ground. Which we did, but half way to safety one of the men gave a groan one of the men gave a groun and tore back toward the spring. He made it and started up the bluff again, but before he could make it the foresterd views. bluff again, but before he could make it the foreflood wave caught him. He managed to grab a tree and with bottle in one hand and the other gripped around the tree managed to withstand the force of the flood and when the water had subsided he regained his feet and started up the slope cheering and waving the bottle hand.

"We on the safety zone had stood aghast at the danger the man was in, but now we gave a moan of horror, in concert, for

moan of horror, in concert, for the brave chap had a harder test to meet than that of rush test to meet than that of rushing water. We wondered what he would do, but were too stricken ourselves to make an outcry. And then we saw that he had realized what we had seen for some time—that some rushing debris had knocked off the neck of the bottle cleanly and that the neck was all he held in his hand through all his struggle against the waters and

held in his hand through all his struggle against the waters and his climb up the hill."
"Well," said one of the audience, "any man would risk his life for his last bottle—nothing heroic about that."
"No," said Joe, "where the heroism came in was the fact

heroic about that."
"No," said Joe, "where the heroism came in was the fact that he only cursed a little when he found out the tragedy. Most folk would have committed suicide then and there." cide then and there."

SONGS THAT FATHER USED TO HEAR.

Just before Christmas a côlored man from West Oakland, circumambulated into Edwards jewelry store and priced a few cuckoo clocks. He found one that suited, but he seemed to hesitate. Finally he leaned over the counter confidentially.
"Say boss," he said. "Couldn't you change the tone of dat clock

a little bit?" "What's the idea"? asked the

clerk.
"Well, it's dis hyar way. Ah wants an alarm clock. And if you could get one of dese to chlcken, I shuah cackle lak a chicken, I shual would wake up spry and hopeful

MARRIED LIFE



POETS THE SOLDIER

(Reprinted from "Sters and Stripes," the official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces.) CHATEAU THIERRY.

O God! how vast The distance seems to foom Twist these heroic men and me, High Priests of Liberty! Unarmed, but unafraid, Alasi I have no part, But thrust aside With lacerated heart,

I watch the tide, Undaunted, undismayed, Go rushing past, Amid volcanie gloom, Unto their crimson Calvary To set their brothers free.

Chaptain Thomas F. Coakley.

OF THEE. Through the long cold hours of a Flanders night

While I stand at post in a lone

And mark each shell that falls in the dark, My eyes sore strained every light

I think of thee! Adown the rain and wind swept way,

While we plod along the endless Of mudi high splashed as camions Dass.

Though faint, I praise what gods may be For thoughts of thee!

All cold and drenched on a fire step crouched

While we wait for zero hour to be That sends us over and on beyond Into the weird infinity, I think of thee!

The cold gray dawn of a cheerless morn---The zero hour-then through the

Of hell and death, we rush the foe-And, Love, there comes to hearten

Sweet thoughts of thee! And then the crash—the short quick

Of guns, buft stroke up from the

knee-The guns' mad crash-but still through all, through all, there burns in

My love for thee! -Lloyd Luzadee, Pvt., Inf.

AND HIS NAME IS LEGION. Now let us hear about the man who "doesn't know the war is over." -J. F. Schipper, N. Y. C.

I'M TO AWAIT MR JACK MILLIONBUCKS | TAKE A

Every time we hear that term "presidential timber" we feel like asking, "What d'ye mean, timber?"

I stood on the transport deck As the ship went down the bay, And saw your dear form slowly In the distance fade away.

Your hand upraised in farewell, A light shone in your eyet." "Dear heart, I must see you again," I breathed with a heavy sigh.

The maids of France are truly chic, The English girls are fair, But in my dreams I only see You, darling, standing there.

Some đây the Hun must go And la belle France be free! My duty done, I pray I may recross the sea.

I know that you'll be waiting, Your best you'll give to met I'll throw you kisses far, Dear Statue of Liberty.

-Е. Е. R., F. A. MY JOB.

It brings a smile this job of mine; I meet adventure every minute, Finding afresh, each little while, Some new fun in It.

I bravely breathe the magic word of ... It will soon be time for the man-Love to nice girls, quite unoffend-

And send, to maids I'd never heard

Kisses unending. I pen proposals by the hour,

Dinner engagements by the second: And all the love plans I've seen flower

Can not be reckoned. I know more secrets than the Boche Need ever hope of ascertaining,

More power mine than Halg or Foch Dare hope attaining. You see, I write the fellow's letters, Be they pour dejeuner ou danser,

To peasant maids, or to their betters, In limpid Français! -John Black.

THE UITIMATE IN CANDOR. "Couple with squalling baby want one or two furnished rooms, bath and kitchenette; state price."-Want ad. in N. Y. Herald.

It appears that O. Henry has "come back" on several occasions and communicated with occultists. We wish some time, when he "comes back" to spend the evening, he would drop his recipe for the making of good short stories. They have been scarce since he left us.

Now they have devised a means of removing the odor from garlic, but after the odor is removed from gar-lic there will be nothing left.

POINTED **PARAGRAPHS**

A Long Island school inspector was making the rounds and in one school he found a lot of small boys being harangued by one slightly taller than the rest. The inspector couldn't stand the noise, so he cuffed the largest one in the crowd on the ear and looked him in a

"What's de idea?" piped one of the small pupils, "dat guy is our

WANTED-Situation as agent for movie actress or ambitious society woman, by the most accom-plished painter of the lily in Europe; for many months personal press agent of William Hohenzollern. Excellent references. Can tell truth or lie equally well. Weeping and violet picking a specialty.—Herr Karl Rosner.

It is difficult for a woman to keep a secret because her husband is always so anxious to hear all the gos-

He is whipped and he is more or less depressed, but a Hun is a Hun for a' that

He was one of those young men who never seem to know when to go home. She had tried yawning, but even that failed to get rid of

Presently a clock outside in the hall began to strike in low, deep

tones the midnight hour.
"Oh, I say, Miss Green," said the late stayer, brightly, "is that an eight-day clock?"

Miss Green smiled coldly at him. "Well," she said, stifling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?" ... !

Falling to obtain settlement of a large loan, a Kansas City money lender has eloped with the borrower's wife. This may or may not be considered a legitimate form of compromise, but the fact stands that nobody ever elopes more than once.

During the voyage of a great liner/ wag was approached by a fellow passenger, who said: "We are getting up a tug-of-war

between a team of married men and a team of single men. You are married, aren't you?" "No," replied the wag, "I am only seasick; that is what makes me look

"Is Smith a trùthful man?" asked

"Well, not exactly," replied Jones. "If you ever caught that fellow telling the truth he would try to lie out of it."

A western paper suggests a new motion picture entitled, "How We won the War, in Eight Creels."

It is to be presumed that Uncle Hen Ford's new newspaper will favor editorially the new, cheap substitute for gasoline just perfected in Wash-

Puccini has written three new operas just to teach the opera singers that life is real and life is earnest and something new must be learned once in a while.

Mr. McAdoo has reduced railroad fares and traveling is encouraged. But, even at the old rates, it was just about as chear to travel as to stay

agers to get up shows for the Tired Business Women.

"The Board of Aldermen," says Shorty; our copy boy, "has enacted a curley law and I am glad of it. The fewer curs the better:"

FLICKERING FAME. Nations have grown, Bill, nations

have perished, Ages have come, Bill, ages have fled. Leaving behind everything that they

cherished, Going to join the ranks of the dead.

Monarchs have risen in militant glory, Sweeping their foemen from land

and from sea, the same "Finis" marks every life story; Take it from me, Bill, take it

from me. We can't all win the top rung of the

ladder! Maybe it ain't what we're cut out to do.

That is no sign we can't make the world gladder Just with our own little stunts, me

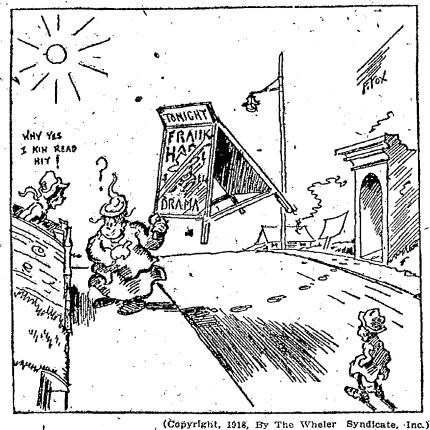
and you, can't to fickle our Fame, be cemented. Some must be humble, you will

agree. Just do your durndest and you'll die

contented-Take it from me, Bill, takefrom me.

GEE PERC.

There was no one about the theater and the Powerful Katrinka wanted to know what the movie was to be that evening. 🦫



DINNER - STORIES

dishes?"

An elderly lady entered a store and asked to be shown some tablecloths. A salesman brought a pile and showed them to her, but she sald she had seen those elsewherenothing suited her.

"Haven't you something new?" she asked. The clerk then brought another pile and showed them to her.

"These are the newest patterns," he said. "You will notice that the edge runs right around the border and the center is in the middle."

"Isn't that lovely!" said the lady.
"I will take half a dozen of those."

In regard to one of his famous public libraries Andrew Carnegie delights in telling the following story: A tourist who was visiting a certain country town stopped in front of a handsome building and asked an old man who was leaning against the ralling what it was.

"This is the public library, sir," he replied. "Heaven bless Mr. Car-negle, sir! He it was who gave us this beautiful library, sir!"

"I'm glad to see you appreciate it," said the tourist, surprised at the old fellow's enthusiasm. "But you don't look like a man of literary "Oh; no, sir,' returned the other,

puffing contentedly at his pipe. "I don't use the library, but my old woman gets the job o' cleanin' it "You know," said the lady whose

motor car had run down a man, you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

'Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for fifty-four years.'

Ah Alabama doughboy had trou bles galore with a mule. "Ah just couldn't take any interest in dat mule. The others were all right. Dis one, first crack outa de box, done bit man finger. Den, while Ah'm 'zaminin' mah finger he ups and kicks me in de pants. Den dose bush Germans started a gas attack. I was s'posed to put gas masks on dem mules an' den on me. Il put masks on two of dem. Den I led dis onery one around in dat gas foah two hours, an' dog man cats, nothin' ever happened to dat mule a tall."

"See here," snapped the editor of the Winkelshire Spasm to the reporter, "you've crammed this obituary notice full of flowery compli-

"But I thought-"This man didn't die in jail, did

"No, sir." "He was not killed while trying

to rob a safe?" "No. sir."

"And he wasn't shot down in a running battle with the police?" "Of course not, sir!"

"Well, when a man dies a natural death in bed, the public take it for granted that he had his good

They had been dining in a state in the dining car. Husband, who is a teacher of English, was glad that little daughter had behaved so perfectly. Mother also was in a happy frame of mind. There were numer-

ous other diners in the car and the parents were proud of their child. Not a single thing had happened to mar the serenity of the occasion. Finally the meal was over and they started to leave the car. Their

way took them past all of the other tables. Suddenly the little girl felt impelled to ask a question: "Mother," she called in a shrill voice, "aren't we going to wash the

Ex-Ambassador Walter Hines Page used to be an editor, and like all editors he refused a great many

A lady once wrote to him: "Sir: You sent back last week story of mine. I know you did not read this story. For, as a test, I had pasted together pages 18, 19 and 20, and the story came back with these pages still pasted and so I know you are a fraud, and turn down stories without reading

Mr. Page wrote back: "Madame: At breakfast, when I find an egg is bad, I don't have to eat the whole of it in order to make

A western soldier had been in the army more than a year. His greatest desire had been to go over, but the government evidently needed his services more on this side. Following is an extract from his letter of October: "After the war folks will say, 'What were you doing during the war?' and I'll have to tell 'em I fought in the grand battle of the Spanish Flu with the Ninth division somewhere in Alabama."

One of the first men a young sergeant ran into after having been transferred from one camp to another was a fraternity brother from his home town. During the conversation the sergeant spoke of having met another fraternity brother at his former camp and asked his friends if he knew him. "Know him! Well, I should say I do! He owes me \$125." Another soldier standing near whom neither of them knew said: "I know him better than that. He owes me two hundred.'

Gently the girl leaned toward him with an arch expression of in-

"How many lumps?" she asked. "Forty," he sald. And she wrote down his coal or-

der for the coming winter. "Isn't it wonderful what science can do?" said the landlady. "I see that they have produced the seed-

less prune." "I don't see anything wonderful about that," replied the boarder. "It would interest me more if they succeeded in producing a pruneless

SOUNDS MORE LIKE A DAUNDERING. .

To become a school teacher Miss Charlotte Waddle has gone to Twist, Wash.-Brodhead (Wis.) Register.

prune."

Amble Helward is the name of a man in Missouri. Is he thinking of moving to Chicago? Perish the thought.

On the Spur of the Moment By ROY K. MOULTON—

HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL. Science has rung the bell on the beauty problem. Prof. Somebody announces, in a scientific journal of rare repute, that everybody in this here U. S. can become beautiful by following his course.

He says: "To become beautiful one need only to eat one onlon, half a pound of spinach, half a pound of cabbage, half a grated turnip and a handful of cranberries each day."
Half the world has never known

how the other half got its beauty. Now the secret is out. As usual, the treatment is strenu-

ous. It is easy to eat an onion the first day and the second day and perhaps the third day; but on the nineteenth day most persons would prefer homeliness. Wading through a half pound of spinach every day is more or less of a bore. Nobody eats spinach because he likes it, but because the hostess is serving it, in order to become beautiful. Grated turnips are pleasant if one happens to be a horse. If one doesn't happen to be a horse it is different.

The cranberries are put in just to make the course expensive. A handful of cranberries each day, when rich ladies are wearing them for

We suggest that this course be tried first on some of the "beauty choruses" in the new shows. If it makes them beautiful, it will have passed the supreme test.

PAYING UP.

The dead in Fianders cannot rest nor will the living sieep Unless, in wisdom and in truth, our

faith with them we keep; We'll heap dishonor on the dead; the living we'll betray we acquit those German lords or

fail to make them pay. We do not want a parren peace nor one not on the square; We're willing to be generous and treat all people fair;

when we think of bleeding France and little Belgium, too, We'd like to take a cross-cut saw and rip those Huns in two. So when you fix that little pact, just

make it good and stout-Just mention all the kindly acts and leave no item out; Just figure up the total cost produced

by German "skill," send the statement o'er the Rhine and let 'em pay the bill. -JOHN C. WRIGHT.

Lord Curzon says oil won the war. Yes, strap oil. "I am dead sot agin' the freedom

of the seas," said Uncle Terwilliger last night. "If we git freedom of the seas, the steamship companies will have to carry the seum of Europe over here for nothing and there ain't hardly any of 'em that would stay

'NOTHER MYSTERY. Want ad. in Manchester (N. H.)

Union: WANTED-Hand-sewed workmen, old time, to make infant ankle tie at home. Steady work by parcel post.

Note one of the department stores advertising, "Children Rocking But what are the adults going to

evidence of how the war has impoverished this country is noted in the fact that only 100,000 Americans applied for passage to Europe the first week after the armistice was signed.

The Great Bend Tribune says more

More doughboys are sailing for Europe every day-in the first cabin, "Speaking of hair raids," chirps

Luella, "have you ever tried to match a switch during the holiday rush?" "The Americans lack knowledge of modern warfare," said Colonel von Steibel, chief of staff of the Twentyseventh German division. "But," he

added, "they know how to fight."

but when it comes to winning wars, they are all right. Says a far east writer: "President Hsu Shi-chang, president of China, is the most polite man in the world.

Technically, they are all wrong;

His courtesy is a weapon which his enemies dread. He would rather die than be rude." In that way he reminds us of the kalser. He is so different.

What has become of the old-fashioned President Whiskers of Mexico, who congratulated the kaiser on his birthday recently?

"Joint Disease Fight Planned."-Headline. Anybody suffering from any joint discase is undoubtedly invited to participate.

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By H. A. MacGIL

YOH'LL HAVE TO NEGOTIATE DAT WALL

RECKON BOSS.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Such Is the Psychology of a Crowd

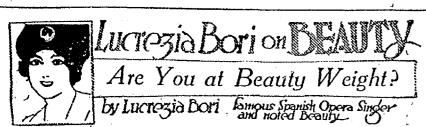
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SOME CLASS TO US SITTING HERE IN THE



WOMEN AND THE HOME



There are, of course, different standards of measurement, but a certain balance of height and weight should prevail.

The styles of today accent the beauty of the thin woman, because they're especially adapted to long, lean lines, but a woman should carry sufficient flesh to round out her figure.

Women carry more fat than men. Nature demands it. Even the athletic woman must carry some fat to round out her form. When a man of corresponding muscular development will be considered handsome, the woman with muscular tissues only will appear actually thin. The healthy woman must carry fat tissues that will round out her figure and make her sufficiently soft and graceful to the eye to mark her as a woman and not merely give her the form of an under-developed

SOLVING YOUR PROBLEM.

The nicely balanced mixture of muscular and fatty tissue gives to a wom-an that perfection of form which artists of all ages have considered ideal, and which is never spoken of as fat. The ideal igure can be achieved only by the development of muscular tissue from proper exercise combined with the control of body weight through correct

Some women attain this balance with out effort. But many of us must attain it by conscious and intelligent regard for exercise and diet.

If you are under-developed you will need both muscular and fatty tissue. Muscular tissue can only be grown from exercise combined with sufficient nourishment. Fatty tissue can be grown from food alone.

If you are too plump you need only to reduce your excess fat, for few women outside of professional athletes ever carry too much muscle to make them beautiful.

In order to show where to lay the emphasis in your particular case you should first determine to what extent your defects are caused by muscular lacks, and to what extent it is a matter of too little or too much fat.

A VALUABLE TABLE.

To help you do this here is a table giving two weights for each height:

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Shoes.									
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4	ſŧ.	11	in			103	to	117	lbs.
5	ſt.		٠.			106	to	120	lbs.
		1	in.			110	to	124	lbs.
5	ſt.	2	in.			114	to	129	lbs.
5	ſt.	3	in.			118	to	133	lbs.
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5	ft.	6	in			130	to	146	lbs.
5	ſt.	ĩ	in			135	to	151	lbs.
5	ſt.	8	in.			140	to	157	lbs.
5	ft.	9	in			145	to	163	lbs.
5	ft.	10	in.	·		150	to	170	ibs.
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If your weight is under or over your case is quite obvious. You are either too thin or too fat. But if your weight is between these two figures more careful examination of yourself is needed to determine how far from perfection your

IDOLS

Mitchen

Conomies

Lobel Brands Toper S.

When potatoes grow monotonous as a starch accompaniment to a meal, why not try chestnuts? It is true that they cost a little more than potatoes but, on the other hand, one does not need so much of them. A small amount of chestnuts will go as far as twice the amount of potatoes, and their delightful flavor provides a welcome change.

Chestnut Pattles. 11/2 pounds of chestnuts. tablespoonfuls of cream.
teaspoonfuls of mixed herbs.

pint of milk pattle cases. Put the chestnuts into boiling water, allowing them to remain for 1/2 hour. Remove both outer and inner skins and press through a fine seive. Add the cream, milk, herbs and a dash of pepper. Mix well, adding more milk if too stiff. Fill the cases and put them in the oven for 15 minutes. Serve with

Chestnut Sauce.

12 chestnuts.
1 cupful of milk and water.
1 cupful of bread sauce.
Make a bread sauce by cooking together 1 cupful of bread crumbs, 1 teaspoonful of butter, 6 pepper corns, 1 cupful of milk, 1 small grated onion and a little salt and paprika. Cook for 15 minutes, adding more milk if too thick. Bake the chestnuts in the oven until the outer skin can be easily removed. Boil them with the milk and water gently for ½ hour. Drain and mash through the sieve. Add to the bread sauce, mixing well before serving.

Scalloped Chestnuts.

12 chestnuts. 1 cupful of milk.

I teaspoonful of margarine. Salt. pepper. Bread crumbs.

Prepare the chestnuts as in the above recipe, only do not pull through sieve. Add 3 tablespoonfuls of milk in which they were stewed and a little salt and pepper. Put into buttered dish or scal-lop shells and cover with bread crumbs. Break the butter into bits and dot the mixture with it. Place in a hot oven for a few moments to brown slightly.

Fricasseed Chestnuts. 1 dozen chestnuts.
1 cupful of milk and water.

1 cupful of savory white sauce. Bake the chestnuts in a hot oven for 10 minutes, less if they are tender. Peel and drop them into the milk and water—half of each—and stew gently with a little salt for 1/2 hour, keeping them covered. Then drain and place on a dish and pour sauce over them.

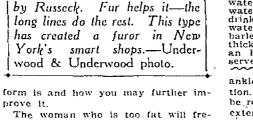
BARLEY PORRIDGE. BARLEY PORRIDGE.

Take a quantity of barley, wash it well in several waters, then put it in a basin, cover with water, and leave for 12 hours. Then cook slowly in salted water till quite soft. Strain off the water and use this for soup or for drinking. Put one plnt milk or milk and water in a double saucepan, add the barley—the quantity according to the thickness liked—and cook for about half an hour. Sugar or syrup should be an hour. Sugar or syrup should be served with the porridge.

ankle is a good test of bodily condition. The muscles of the calf should be rounded and full, but if this fulness extends down to the ankle bone it's neither normal nor beautiful, but just

For the thin woman or the fat woman exercise is the thing which will bring her figure to a normal develop-

By Juanita Hamel



Here's a new model, designed

quently, though not always, have loose

busts. She is also likely to have very

large hips. Her knees and ankles in-

stead of being trim and shapely are

likely to be soft and puffy. The lower-ieg for four or five inches above the

REVELATIONS OF AWIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.) What is the Real Reason for Dicky's Shopping Trip?

I think my heart stopped beating for a moment when in the suit department of Hambel's, where I was sitting walting for Mrs. Durkee's return from the fitting-room, I saw Dickey and the girl I knew only as "Edith" together.

I had seen her but once before. With her sister she had appealed to Dicky for help when they were in danger of being crushed in the crowd surrounding Madison Square Garden upon the night of the President's speech there. I had been hurt at the time by the con-trast between Dicky's reassuring nod and call to her and the curtness with which he had dismissed my fears.

Then had come the terrifying moment when she had slipped from sight in a sudden surge of the crowd, and her sister had called plercingly, "Dicky, they're killing Edith." Regardless of the fact that he had left me alone in that awful mob, he had battled to the girl's recue, only to lose sight of me.

All the vague fears which had been mine at the discovery of the foolish little kodak print of Dicky and the sisters rushed back to me supplemented by the uneasiness which I had felt it my husband's increasing evening engagements with "art editors' in the city.

Was this girl the explanation of Dicky's absence, of his preoccupation, of the hours of writing and sketching he spent in his room? My fears answered the question in the affirmative even as my jealousy queried what possible reason they could have for being in the sult section of a department store together.

JUST TO ADVISE HER?

I had not long to wait for the answer, for they stopped near enough to where I was sitting for me to hear their voices and I heard Dicky's voice in courteous

reply to the saleswoman's query:
"Something in a white suit or a blue and white effect for this lady. I want something stunning and in the very latest mode you have, something especially striking, which at the same time will suit her as if it had been made especial-

"I understand." The saleswoman motioned them to chairs which fortunately for me were placed so that their backs were toward me. "I will bring you what we have directly."

I sat petrified with horror, in which

jealous rage mingled strongly. Dicky was buying clothing for that glrl! That was my first thought, and then there came to me the saving idea that perhaps he was only assisting her in the Selection of her suit. I knew Dicky's susceptibility to flattery, and this ultra-feminine Virginia girl with her patrician face and her helpless air was just the type to appeal to him, if she had asked his artistic judgment as to her clothing, as I was certain she had done.

There was but one thing for me to do, however, and that was to get out of their vicinity as quickly and as quietly as I could. Not for worlds would I have Mrs. Durkee see what I have seen. Before their saleswoman came back, before they had a chance to turn their faces in my direction, I must leave.

"WHAT IS THE MATTER?" Cautiously, silently, I wriggled out of my chair, and walked some distance away before I ventured to accost a saleswoman and asked the direction to the fitting rooms. I counted myself lucky to meet my little neighbor coming out of one of the doors. She glanced sharply at me as she did so.

"What is the matter?" she asked.
'You are as white as paper. Have you

seen a ghost?"
"Oh, no," I returned in as careless a tone as I could manage, "but the air back there was fearfully close. It made me feel really ill. Let's go down to the millinery section before we look at any

more suits."

I did not dare suggest leaving the pect something. I knew that behind the little woman's soft, appealing air was an alert quickness that was hard

to deceive.

But as I followed her down into the section where the spring hats in all their gaiety were shown, I felt that I far rather go to the sackclothand-ashes counter than to the ones to-

ward which she was hastening.

Mrs. Durkee cast a practiced eye over the room, then walked swiftly toward a charmingly pretty girl who would have looked more in place in a drawing-room serving tea than in this section showing hats. But as we neared her I saw that behind her softness was a certain air of efficiency that justified Mrs. Durkee's murmured comment:

'She's the only one I see who looks as if she could tell a hat from a coal

I sat down mechanically before a mirror in answer to Mrs. Durkee's insist-ent "I bought my suit first, now it's your turn to get a hat." But I had no sight nor hearing for anything around me. All my mental faculties were busy with the question beating against my

What was the real reason for Dicky's presence in the suit section of Ham-

Why Madge Compromised With Her Conscience of an Unbecoming Hat.
"Have you any preference in shape

or color?' The soft-voiced saleswoman in the millinery department repeated the question before I realized that she was speaking to me. Blue, and with a brim," I returned

Durkee bent toward me with a worried "I believe you're ill," she said. "You nct so queer, and your face hasn't a bit of color. Don't you want to go into the rest room for a while? They have

mechanically, and as she left us Mrs.

a nurse there, you know." I roused myself with an effort. This was not the way to keep Mrs. Durkee from suspecting that I had received a shock. I resolved to put down with an iron hand all my miserable conjectures concerning the presence of Dicky and "Edith," the girl from Virginia, in the sult section from which I had just come and all my tortured remembrance of my husband's voice ordering "something stunning in a blue and white effect which will suit this lady" until I should

be alone. "Nonsense!" I returned and mentally shook myself together. "Don't you think the hats are pretty this season? They had such horrible monstrosities

Mrs. Durkee, evidently relieved by my manner, turned her attention to the hats. Her comments upon them were so naive that they helped to keep my attention turned away from my own misery, and presently the graceful saleswoman reappeared, in her hands a hat which justified Mrs. Durkee's intuition as to the girl's judgment.

A "PERFECT" HAT.
"Oh-h!" Mrs. Durkee gave a little squeal of delight as the saleswoman's soft, deft fingers placed the hat upon my head at just the right angle. "That hat was made for you.'

"I thought it would suit her face," the saleswoman said modestly, and yet with a certain surety in her own judgment for which I liked her. And indeed the hat was about the prettiest thing in millinery I had ever

"I feel like one." (To be continued.)

THE FILM AND SCREEN

Classical dancing, bobbed hair, bathing in winter—it's all grist to the "Movie" mill—and when the director says "Do it," the star—no matter how great she is—must obey like a good soldier of the films. For instance, here's Nazimova with her hair "bobbed" in the interests of art. Also Viola Dana, dancing a la Isadora Duncan, all for a film scene, and two of the Sunshine Comedy girls shivering in a winter bathalso for art rather than pleasure. You have to mind these directors!



Reading the movie section of the paper to select the theater you'll attend. The box office. "How many please?",
The war tax.

Follow President

Some further splendid pictures of

President Wilson in France, and the

wonderful ovation he is receiving at

the hands of that country's people.

came in during the past week and

are being shown in current releases.

Soon will come pictures from Eng-

land, depicting the gala events tak-

ing place there, in honor of his com-

ing, and then back in France again

and in Italy. Cameramen, sent

abroad especially to cover this as-

signment, are following closely in

pictures they have so far secured

give indication of the most momen-

tous and interesting series of pic-

shell spectacles never made an ex-

seen. It was of the sailor shape which

is most becoming to me, and, while the

crown was of a fine blue straw, its brim was of the soft chiffon which

makes modern summer hats so dainty

and so perishable. Its only trimming

was around the very top of the crown,

tinted cornflowers.

The hat suited me. There was no

doubt about that, and as I looked at my own reflection in the mirror a faint

"LIKE A WIDOW."

is one of our most exclusive Paris models."

"Please take it off," I said, "It, is far too expensive for me."

the hat, but Mrs. Durkee's exclamation

with the freedom born of her long friendship with us. "It just exactly

sults you. I never saw a hat fit a face

so well, and as for your not being able

to afford it-well, that is to laugh, as

Alf says, when you consider what

Dicky earns. And you know how fastidious he is. He will love to see that

I hoped she would never know how

her words cut me, but they had no ef-

fect upon my determination not to buy the expensive piece of millinery. I knew what she did not, that Dicky was

not making nearly as much money as

he had done on account of "the war,"

and I had a sudden disinclination also to spend any of his money for any per-

sonal adornment of my own. The mod-

est income which I received from my

club lectures did not warrant such an

expenditure. So I turned an inflexible

afford the hat, although it is the most

beautiful thing I ever saw. Show me

something not so expensive, please," to

Mrs. Durkee pouted, but made no fur-

ther protest, and I finally purchased a

rather strking black and white hat for

a decidedly modest sum.
"You'll look like a widow in that,"

Just in time I kept my lips from ut-

tering the retort that was in my

Mrs. Durkee commented caustically.

"I am sorry, Mrs. Durkee, but I can't

face toward her and said firmly:

the saleswoman.

stopped her.

The girl reluctantly put her hands on

"Don't you dare tell her to take off she said explosively to me,

"What is the price?" I asked.
"Forty dollars," the girl replied. "It

glow of color came into my checks.

wreath of exquisitely-shaped and

A windsor tie, spats and tortoise

the President's footsteps and

tures ever shown in a news reel.

perienced movie scenario writer.

Film Reporters

"Line up here, please. The

first show will be over in eight minutes. The ticket taker.

putting things tersely and this is

the way she describes the noc-

turnal visit to the picture show:

"To your left, please."

The usher. The seat you don't want.

The long, long road over the knees and feet of the people who refuse to risc.

The smothered curses. The overture.

The two giggling girls in the

seats ahead. The stout, fussy lady at your

The gum chewer at your

The man with the hickory hands back of you. The two young things near

by who came to the theater to visit. The man who reads the sub-

titles aloud.

The news weekly. The slide requesting silenceand immediately everybody audibly begins to tell his neighbor what a beautiful thing silence is.

The cartoon.

The feature. The arriving (in front of you) and departing (in the row-back of you) fans. (Placing in jeopardy your toes and back halr at

the same time). The comedy.

"Good night."

The knocks. The hoosts. (But at that you get your money's worth and go home

happy). Wong Some Fine Actor; and Howler

He is five years old, his name is Wong Bak Kee, and he has a weeping part in the forthcoming Nazimova production. Jim Wong, interpreter, says Wong Bak Kee has no significance, as have Indian names. . It's about like John Henry Smith in English. But little Wong Bak, or little Kee-since, Chinese names come first-can cry for an hour and a half, without the aid of glycerine and without even coming

Albert Capellani, Nazimova's director, wanted Wong Bak Kee to cry for a "close-up." The boy wouldn't. Then several of the score of pretty Chinese girls working on the set proceeded to shove him off the end of a long school bench. They made faces at him and cried something like "Shame on you" in Chin-

Wong Bak Kee howled. Tears streamed down his nose from his uptilted eyes. Cameraman Eugene Gaudio ground out twenty-five feet of close-up. Still Wong Bak Kee

"He make big actor some day," chuckled Jim Wong, as he rubbed his palms together. "He cry for hour and a half-never get out of breath."

"A Woman of France," produced by the Nazimova Productions for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, starring Mme, Nazimova, has been sent to aid the Canadian victory loan, which commences the 28th of

Brother Jack Is Out of "Job" Uniform

While Mary Pickford was here in Oakland, in a colonel's uniform, receiving B Battery, a part of "her regiment," on its arrival home; kissing Colonel Ralph Faneuf, and riding with Mayor Davie, Brother Jack, in the East, was getting his discharge papers from Uncle Sam's navy. Mary got her "honorary discharge" from the Sunshine Division just about the same time Brother Jack divested himself of his "Gob" uniform and "hopped a rattler" for the coast, and now he's back in Hollywood, working on plans for another picture—the first since he

joined the Naval Reserve a year ago. He isn't sure yet what the new picture will be; whether he's to have another try at "Huck Finn" or essay a new character, of which he has several to choose from. This time his mother is going to manage him; he's to be a part of the newly organized Pickford productions organization, with Mamma Pickford as the business head of it. Mary, Lottie and Jack will all work under the

Perhaps Jack will work in Alameda county again. He picked out several great locations here some time ago, when he staged a number of scenes in the lower end of the county. He made quite a few friends here in Oakland while he was working in this region.

FRANK KEENÁN GOES TO PATHE

I notice Frank Keenan has gone over to Pathe and will star in a new line of films, starting with "The Midnight Stage," an adaptation of the late Sir Henry Irving's "The Lyons Mail." All of which bears out what Hobart Bosworth told me was going to happen in pictures: that the blg stars who are blg stars because of great acting are coming into their own; men like Keenan, Tully Mar, shall-and, although Bosworth didn't say so-Bosworth, too. Keenan has occupied a position as a character delineator that has been unique, and, of course, has made many big films already, but the coming production, they say, will be his greatest.

When I first knew him he was playing in vaudeville.

NOTED CAMERA MAN COMES TO WEST

Ray Smallwood, one of the most famous camera men in the country, has been brought West with the last of the Metro equipment, and will be chief of the photographic department at the new Hollywood:studios. He is working with the old laboratories now while the new ones are in process of construction, and Smallwood: started his picture

career in the days of the old Biograph and has long been noted in the East. He was on the coast once before, but for a piece of special work of installation, and left again. I remember meeting him at Niles once, when he inspected the old Essenay plant there on his way back to New York. Chief Cameraman Dealey of the Niles outfit showed him around and got several useful suggestions from him.

BABY VAMP REALLY ACROBAT?

What's the principal requirement of a "baby vamp"? This is what Viola Dana would fain know, and the why of it all is a rather funny little story that some of the Hollywood people told me this week. Miss Dana was being screened with Milton Sills-who is six feet two-while Miss Dana is a little under five feet

"Approach him artlessly," ordered Herbert Blache, directing the scene, "and suddenly twine your arms around his neck and draw him into an ardent embrace."

She tried. It proved some comedy effect-

and then said she: "I'll need a ladder to vamp this guy-or else have to take a run and jump at him: And even baby vamps aren't supposed to be acrobats!".

Well-they changed the scene, and now the tall leading man sits on a couch, to give the baby vamp

NAZIMOVA TAKES PLING AT CHINESE 1

Nazimova is more than half-way through her latest exotic production. this time a Chinese affair, in "The Red Lantern." As long as she had her hair "bobbed" for one Oriental production, they fixed up another for her while it grew out again, per-haps—but any way Edith Wherry's novel, as edited for the films by June Mathis, is making a very strenuous film for her. It is a gorgeons affair scenically, they say at the studio.

Ince Starts Work In New Studios

Thomas H. Ince and his staff of moving picture makers have moved into the new Thomas H. Ince studio at Culver City, and three companies are busily engaged making new productions for the screen.

This new studio, erected at a cost of \$25,000, is distinctive in many ways. The administration building is of large colonial type much resembling the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon. It is artistically set off by an expansive front yard, dotted with a variety of fruit trees and flowering foliage. To the onlooker the first impression is that it is a large home.

The administration building hides from the front the most modern and thoroughly equipped picture making plant in the world, and the two largest photoplay stages in existence. The Ince property extends back to the Baldwin Hills and on the wide stretch of land will be constructed exterior scenes. The new plant has been equipped with every modern convenience for making pictures with efficiency and speed.

Don Juan, about love being "of a man's life a thing apart but woman's whole existence"? And what about Miss America? She whose sweetheart-the one young man who, every Wednesday and Sunday pressed the white button at her father's door and was shown to the neat little parlor where he nervously twirled his fingers and waited and waited-for HER-is swinging along at a

HAT is it Byron tells us in his famous

proud stride under the skies of France. The heart of her is young and warm. She needs must love. And so it's-IDOLS. Each a symbol of him. You see the signs of it on every hand. In the glimpse of busy fingers rolling Red Cross bandages, in the admiring glance that lingers on the khaki-clad figures of our soldier men, in the tribute paid to the "Knights of the Air" and the youth in the beloved blue sailor suit who fain would have you believe him an "old salt." Idols all!

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

ARMENIA

Brief and Readable 'Account Is Bertha S. Papazian's "The Tragedy of Armenia."

When Germany invaded Belgium Roosevelt's was the inspired pen that uttered fierce and forceful protest. And while the crime and its protest did not lead us at once to take up arms in defense of the tiny nation, we did feel moved to a flery indignation which prepared the way for our later entry into war. But when one studies the history of Armenia he there finds a similar need for protest with Belgium not once, but a score, a hundred times, with no powerful voice to utter it! Aye, more, he reads back to the earlier history of that race and finds that, when the Chirstian races had lost all power of protest against the encreachments of the Turks, Armenia held high the banner of the cross and refused to yield to the demands of the pagans.

Furthermore we should not forget that the Armenians accepted Christianity before the proclamation of Constantine made it the State religion of the Romans. It meant a great deal for a buffer nation, a small nation, to accept the new and de nocratic religion, and refuse the attempts of the greater races to force their ideas upon them. Then, too, John Fiske clearly shows us that it was to the fierce independence of this people in religious matters that we owe the Reformation, and also the Pilgrim invasion into the new world. Hence the nations are all debtors to the sturdy spiritua independence of Armenia. would seem then, that the dire tragedies that have befallen it should never have been permitted by Christian Europe and America. Is it not a proof of the mere lip-expression conventional Christianity had become that we-the professedly Christian nations-could sit calmly by without raising a hand when damnable Turkey slew, with cruel and horrible torture, countless thousands of these people, ravished their women and girls in most brutal and beastly fashion, and robbed them of everything they possessed. Armenia has been the one race

that has never yielded her religious ideals to mere commercialism. the latter stood in the way of the former it was she that had to give way-religion never! Persia felt the power of her religious ideals in the fifth century, and it was Leo, one of her early day emperors, uniting with the Greeks, that kept back for years the hordes of the moslenis who had long desired Constantinople. And it was the jealousy of the Greeks of the Armenians and their determination to make them give up their religious independence that finally led to the subjugation of the great city of the Bosphorus. They gave great aid in men, horses and money to the Crusaders, and when, finally, they were stripped by the conquering Turks of all political, military and monetary power, gladly battled in pure spirit against all the forces of evil brought against them. They alone, of all the peoples of Asia, subject to the Turk, succeeded through the ages in retaining their racial purity, their racial customs, their religious integrity, and their own language. These are the essentials of national life.

How they were betrayed by the European nations in 1895-6 is too long a story to tell here, but should be known that during the recent great war, because Turkey had the support of bloody Germany, and knew that the rest of the world was shut out of sight by war's fearful barrage, she determined to exterminate this portion of her population. The official reports are incredible. In less than a year the Armenians of Turkey to the numher of about a million-think of it. a million-old and young, rich and poor, of both sexes, have been drowned, burned, bayonetted, bastinadoed, starved, tortured to death, or deported on foot, penniless and without food, to die on the Arabian déserts.

If the Turk be not totally and wholly damned for his other crimes, these alone should shut him out of civilized society forever. And every voice of every nation should be raised in a stern demand that, at the peace conference, Armenia's claims he heard and her rights be accorded to her with competent guarantees. Only this, and nothing short of it will ever, even partially, atone for the criminal supineness of the Christian (?) nations in the past,-George Wharton James. ("The Tragedy of Armenia," Bertha S. Papazian: Boston, The Pilgrim Press; \$1.00 net).

MYSTERY TALE BY GEO. BARTON

Do you like hysteries, where smart detective uses wonderfully simple but intelligent processes to olve them? If so, you will enjoy "The Strange Adventures of Brom-ley Barnes." There are twelve soparate stories, a chapter given to each, including the theft of a secret treaty; the death of a man with all the doors of the house bolted; the trapping of a German spy; the stealing of a message which no one but the president himself had written; the blowing up of a munition plant; the release of a kidnapped sea captain who had been whisked away in order to prevent his entering his load at the custom house on time to secure a reduced duty; the capture of a clever smuggler of pearls; the discovery of the slayer of an old chess player, etc. One chapter reveals the method followed by a clever burglar to trap the detective, in which he succeeded, though, of course, in time he succumbed to the detective's keenness. The stories as a whole are skillfully constructed, well told and the interest kept on edge until the denoument. -G. W. J.

("The Strange Adventures Bromley Barnes." by George Barton: Boston, The Page Co., \$1.50 nat.)

"HUNTING THE GERMAN SHARK" By HERMAN WHITAKER



HERMAN WHITAKER, Oakland author, whose latest book, | "Hunting the German Shark," is just out.

Oakland Writer Has Written of the Chase on Sea and of Naval Program

Some of Herman Whitaker's experiences in hunting the German submarines and in the war zone of Northern France have been related to Onkland readers in a series of articles the local writer has sent to The TRIBUNE. Pithy accounts they were but full of the swing and movement of his subject. They have been more than enough to whet an appetite for more; they have made that petite insistent.

"Hunting the German Shark" is the latest bound result of Whitaker's trip with the fighters. Because he was given every opportunity for study of his subject by British, American and French naval officers he has produced some stories of real events that for dramatic, heartnickening qualities will live through the years. Whitaker has sensed the spirit of the submarine chase as no other writer; he has lived it and he can write it.

A trip on a submarine, on destroyers and on a chaser are described. There are interviews with the most famous of the sea-warriors of the entente and some sidelights on the men who manned the ships. Whitaker gives the plan on which America first began naval operations abroad and then describes fully the different branches of the service, converted yachts, mine-sweepers, blimps and whatnots. There is some information of the shipping world and there is in all the same romantic interest that attends a good sea yarn.

One may read the Oakland writer's book for information that has not been heretofore available. He may read it for excitement, for romance, and for the thrill of the chase.

("Hunting the German Shark," by Herman Whitaker: New York, the Century Company, \$1.50.)

"THE RECKONING," BY JAMES M. BECK

In commencing the reading of J. M. Beck's "The Reckoning," I strike immediately the snag I have condemned elsewhere in the work of other writers. In his preface he devotes several pages to reasoning upon Voltaire's classic phrase. "Ecrasez l'informe," yet nowhere does he tell the common man what it means. Then, under the heading of his first chapter he gives a Latin quotation and at the bottom of the same page a German quotation, and each without a translation. When will men learn that such pedantic folly (unintentional folly it may be, but folly nevertheless) is "sounding brass and clanging cymbal"? How easy it would be to give a free translation, and at least explain the significance of the quotations. I have vowed an everlasting warfare upon this absurd and altogether improper habit of authors and publishers and again hereby serve notice of that purpose. And, as a rule, I will do what I can to urge others to a like discouragement of the altogether enseless and unnecessary practice. Make your foreign quotations, by all means, but give a translation of them for the benefit of readers less favored than yourselves. This and this alone, in this field, is true democracy. In spite of this bad start Mr.

Beck's book is very pleasing, most satisfactory in its argument, and clean in its presentation of facts. It is a book much needed now, and it would have been well could it have been in the hands of the American and other peoples interested a couple of months ago. As its sub-title shows, it is "A Discussion of the Moral Aspects of the Peace Problem and of Retributive Justice as an Indispensable Element."

The author comes to his work well qualified, for he was formerly the ssistant attorney-general of the United States, and has already presented two books on the war, both of which have met with great approval. The first was "The Evidence in the 'ase," and the next "The War and Humanity."

The main purpose of Mr. Beck's present book is to show that "retributive justice" is an essential factor in establishing peace. That the bully of the nations must be crushed and made to know his place. Effectively to produce this result he strongly advocates the outlawing of Prussia, the cutting of it off from Germany, and giving it to feel, by economic ostracism the burden its militarism has placed upon the world. He says:

To permit that predatory government to continue would be to im-perli the peace of the world afresh, for who can predict what alliances that empire, whether it call itself a monarchy or a republic, by its iniquitous methods of intrigue, brib-

ery and bullying, may not bring about in future years."

Of course time has cooperated with the forces of the higher law invoked by Mr. Beck. The disintegration of the empire seems already pretty well accomplished, but, at the same time, it is well to read what arguments he sets forth to demonstrate that it should be done.

The book contains many pages that alone are well worth the price of the book, leaving the main argument out of the consideration. instance, the picture of Liebknecht defying the kaiser and the war lords in the Reichstag; his presentation of the glory of France, of Belgium, of England and of the United States, all make the heart thrill and the pulse beat high.

His analogy of the war and Shakespeare's play of "Hamlet" is very striking, and sets forth the parts of the various nations in a clear and forceful manner. Altogether (in spite of the one grave fault first mentioned) the book is a valuable contribution to the literature of peace, and will be most informative to those who read it .--

("The Reckoning," by James M. Beck: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.50 net.)

MADAME DE HEGERMANN-LIN-DENCRONE.

Madame de Hegermann-Lindencrone, an American woman who married Joh H. de Hegermann-Lindencroe, is mourning her husband whose death is reported by cable from Copenhagen. Mr. de Lindencrone was formerly Danish minister to Washington, Paris, and Berlin, and following her marriage Madame de Lindecrone became a brilliant figure in high society in the principal capitals of Europe. She has told of her remarkable reminiscences, in "The Courts of Memory" and "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," published by Harper & Brothers. Here she gives details of her fascinating experlences, covering a score of years, in European courts and in Washingto. She is the only American woman who can say that among her friends have been two kings, two empresses, and one emperor.

SELMA LAGERLOF. The American-Scandinavian Foundation announces the publication, on December 23, of "Gosta Gerling's Saga," by Selma Lagerlof, in two volumes. The text is a revised version of the British translation by Lillian Tudeer, now out of print, carefully edited by Hanna Astrup Larsen. Eight chapters omitted by Miss Tudeer have been added in new translatioin from the Swedish by Velma Swanton Howard, who has rendered into English several other novels by the same author. The work is also provided with an introduction, a map, a bibliography of Selma Lagerlof's romances

JAMESW.FOLEY **LINCOLN**

Singer of the School of Martyred President Con-Field and Riley Is Out With New Volume, "Friendly Rhymes."

There are many singers of the school of dear Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, and one of these is James W. Foley. Many of us have read his songs with joy and tears in the Saturday Evening Post, and other papers and magazines, and now a new volume of his collected poems comes to hand, printed and illustrated in excellent style and handsomely bound. We are on homely ground, with the common people and things that God must love so much (according to Lincoln), because he made so many of them. Keen, witty, sane, humorous, pathetic, sincere and thoroughly human are all these verses, hence they strike a universal note. How effective is his "Lad and the Dad," where, when Johnny feels the call of the woods, the wild, and the fishing, and yields to it, he plays hookey, but when his dad does it, he is "merely yielding to a natural demand for re-cuperation." But the poet's true sense sums it all up for us in his final stanza: "He didn't play hookey! Oh, no, not

at an, ('Twas a really quite sensible thing!) But Johnny Jones dia, as perhaps

That quite reprehensible thing. But the spirit of vagran y Johnny

Was much the same spirit as that of his Dad.

And I say there's small choice between Dad and the Lad, (A really heretical thing.)"

Many of his poems have to deal with our boys in the training camps and they strike a fine and loyal key, while one laughs heartily at the Texan, who, running into the barbed wire entanglements of No Man's Land, charging pill-boxes singlehanded, grabbing rapid-firing guns out of the hands of the Huns, bombarded, shelled, shrapneled and all the rest of it, sat down and cried because there was not enough excitement to stir his blood. And we echo a hearty amen! to Foley's sar-castic utterances upon the folly of the medical tyranny in the schools and the legal humbugs in the courts. and wish that his common sense views were universally known and adopted. (G. W. J.).

("Friendly Rhymes," by James W. Foley: New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., \$2.00 net.)

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE. Albert Bigelow Paine, biographer of Mark Twain and author of the Hollow Tree Book Series, has been selected for the section of Literature at the National Institute of Arts and Letters. When writing Mark Twain's biography Mr. Paine says that he gave six years to the work, traveling half-way round the world to follow in the footsteps of his subject, and during four years of the time the two lived in close daily association. Mr. Paine is now busily at work putting the finishing touches to a new novel which will be published by the Harpers in the spring.

sidered in Light of "Modern Mysticism"; New Light on Loved Theme.

A study of the spiritual atmosphere in which Abraham Lincoln lived and worked bears the title "Abraham Lincoln, The Practical Mystic." At first reading one would say that Lincoln is not here presented as a mystic, but is treated rather in the light of a certain mysticism which partially constitutes the writer's philosophy.

To Frances Grierson, modern mysticism does not mean all of that of an esoteric nature with which the word is generally associated. This book might as well be called "Lincoln's Spiritual Side."

Because Grierson has thought that the life example of Lincoln, the outstanding figure before another period of reconstruction, should be held up as an example in the present day, he has written this book. Those who know the author will understand his fitness for the task. When he wrote "The Valley of the Shadows' he gave a world the fruits of careful study of Lincoln's life, and when he wrote "Modern Mystleism" he outlined the philosophy that is He has now written of Lincoin in the light of that philosophy. As in all books of this nature, the reader may sometimes wonder if the writer's enthusiasm for his subject and his theories do not lead to an interpretation that is personal and, perhaps, inauthentic. It may be said that Grierson has written out of most careful research and there can be no doubt but that a study of the book will increase one's understanding of Abraham Lincoln,

("Abraham Lincoln, The Practical Mystic:" New York, John Lane Company, \$1).

LEAGUE OF NATIONS, VOL. II

Many world thinkers are busily engaged on the question of avolding an ignoble peace, and on the other hand, reaping for humanity all of good possible out of our military victories over the German kultur-forcing machine. One of these world minds is Theodore Marburg, formerly United States minister to Belgium. He has written one volume on the subject "The League of Nations," and in this second volume endeavors a clear presentation of the fundaprinciples involved. He mental shows that altruism and justice must be at the basis of all freedom; and then presents the needs of such a league, shows that power is essential to its continuance. He emphasizes the necessity of a complete re-organization of Germany, and a true change of heart of its people as to what constitutes greatness, and especially dwells upon the assertion that the origin of the war was not economic. It is a luminous and helpful presentation of the subject by a true philosopher.—G. W. J.

("League of Nations," vol. 2, by Theodore Marburg: New York, The Macmillan Company, 60 cents.

DEMOCRACY AND WORLD RELATIONS

"Packed full of solid meat." "A man's book, written in manly fashion, by a great man, to help all men and nations be greater than they are." "Every phase of the questions discussed is clearly and forcefully presented." "One might read a hundred books on the subject and not gain so full a conception of democracy, nationalism and internationalism as this book pre-"It is a marvel of condensation-not a sentence too much, and Yet nothing essential is overlooked, forgotten or skimpily treated." These and a score of similar expressions and decisions formulated themselves as I read David Starr Jordan's latest book, "Democracy and World Rela-tions." It should be in every thoughtful citizen's hands, for no matter how widely read a man may be here are sidelights and enlargements presented that clarify and elucidate every phase of the subject.

While frankly pointing out the difficulties in the way of many of the desirable methods proposed for promoting the closer friendship and relationship of nations, it is essentially an optimistic book. It sets forth the wonderful progress the world has made in altruism since civilization, began. Yet it is plain spoken and clear-cut in its implied denunciation of men's and nation's selfishness. It is seldom openly didactic. It proceeds on the assumption that men are rational beings and will think aright when the right is made clear, and will then shape their own actions and those of their governments in accordance with that right. It is a truly Jeffersonian book, a truly Lincolnian book, a truly Franklinian book, full of the spirit evinced, taught and lived by these three great commoners, these true democrats, who were willing to trust the people to be right given the chance of opportunity to know the right. It is a book full of epi-Here are a few: "Injustice, in whatever form, is the blood poison of society"; "The republic has no loftler ideal than to remain the land where hatred dies away"; "Peace and democracy alike demand internationalism"; The cause of most modern wars may well be defined as a conspiracy of the privileged classes to revive their warring power"; The world is less in need of more [parliamentary] machinery than of more self-control, more serious attention to details of minding one's own business, and more patience and sympathy with the problems of others": "They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin.'

The book starts out by clearly stating the basis of the "new morality," which was the spirit of international brotherhood which led us into the great war. "We would base the libertles of all on the same stable foundation as our own, orave no triumph, except to block

aggression. We mean to allow no considerations of force to affect the final adjustment." Then, chapter by chapter are dis-

cussed the ideas of Nationalism, the dynastic state (in which is given the clearest exposition of the German and trade, the nature read), imperialism and trade, the nature of democracy, internationalism and federation, international law and arbitration, with a concluding chapter on "The New Order."

The spirit of the book may be gleaned from two extracts from the chapter on "The Nature of Democracy." Dr. Jordan says: "It must be constantly recognized that democracy does not insure freedom or justice. It merely enables the people to secure these if they are determined to have them. It leaves them free to frame their own statutes and control their own adimnistration. It gives the people their chance; to utilize this successfully demands a high degree of intelligence and public spirit. Almost every type of tyranny, autocracy, aristocracy, plutocracy, military control, mob rulehas masqueraded under the name of democracy. The lid off, there is no limit to possible abuses. It is therefore democracy's insistent duty to keep the lid on, to obey the laws created by its own machinery." And again, under the heading of "Individual Responsibility," "Most important in this connection is training in personal responsibility -that discipline which arises within and is in no way imposed from without. This lies at the very heart of democracy and leads to the highest civic devotion, the impulse to consecrate one's individual powers to the social good. No discipline worthy of free men can be brought about by

In the final chapter we are given a view of a truly great man's conception of that justice that is not yet, but that is to be. He shows the nations the need of a common purpose to secure a true and lasting peace, and then points out certain fundat mental necessities, five in number, essential to the friendly community of nations. These are: (1) Limitation of sovereignty to the common interest. (2) Denial of all right of conquest. (3) Control of backward peoples in their own interest and that of civilization. (4) Open diplomaey, with democratic control of foreign policy. (5) Abatement of national armament and its essential feature, compulsory military service of the Prussian type, maintained undiminished in time of peace.

Every man's and woman's club should make this book the basis of debates, discussions, lectures, classes, It is one of the fundamental books for the building up of true and intelligent citizenship. It is written by a man of gigantic mind, unsurpassed vision, great throbbing heart of humantiy, a true patriot, and one essentially fitted by nature, training, experience and character to be a

GERTRUDE HULL, author of "Miss Ingalis."

"THE MARNE"

Edith Wharton's Latest Book Is Well Worth While; Story of Hero Too Young to Enlist.

I think it is pretty safe to say

that everything Edith Wharton

writes is well worth reading, and her novel "The Marne," is no exception to the rule. It is a book one can pick up and read in a few hours, yet it contains a great deal. A son of an ordinary rich society New Yorker finds himself going yearly to France. Slowly its beauty 'seeps" into his innerness, and this effect is enhanced by the later association with his tutor, a young, educated, idealistic Frenchman. When the war breaks out the American lad gains his first sense of discomfort in the loss of his tutor, to whom his young affection had been irresistibly drawn. From that point the whole story revolves around the lad-too young to enlist, only a schoolboy-yet who feels the real purpose of the war, the necessity for it, the holy sacrifice of those French, English and Italians, who, with the devoted Belgians, freely poured out their life-blood for the world's salvation from military and brutal domination. Finally, when he reached his eighteenth year, and we enter the war, he feels he must go, and he shocks his father and mother by the stern imperative in his voice when he demands to be allowed to enlist in the ambulance corps. Thrilled by the high pur-pose of his idealism they give their consent and the lad joyfully goes to his alloted work. Both times he sees the battle of the Marne, and the second time as a participant, and the reader of the story gains glimpses of insight and knowledge into the France that gave its sons so freely and gladly to arrest the power of the gray wolves that had started out to suck up the life blood of all idealistic civilization. And yet I have a serious crow to

pick with its author. I have vowed an over urgent warfare upon all writers who interlard their pages, written for ordinary American readers, with Fench, Latain, Greek, or other foreign quotations. that I am able to tell that "Le Monde est aux enthousiastes," signifies "the world is (belongs) to the enthusiats," and that "postes de secours." places of help" near the front line, doesn't lessen the impertinence and effrontery of the writers who use these terms without giving their English equivalents for those who do not know them. In my own work I have had occasion to make vocabularies of over forty Indian tribes with whom I am on fairly familiar terms. Suppose I were to write about these people and interject words and phrases-the simplest and commonest to them-in my pages; how would intelligent and thoughtful people regard my work? I contend that no writer has the right to place unnecessary obstacles in the way of his reader's gaining the fullest comprehension of what is written, and if for any reason, one feels he prefers to use the tongue of the foreigner he introduces, he should at least have the common courtesy of translating his word so that all may know what he means by them.

This fault overlooked-and I sincerely hope the day is not far distant when no American author will so offend again-"The Marne" meets with my unqualified approval and praise. (G. W. J.). ("The Marne," by Edith Wharton;

New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$1.25

MRS. ELIA PEATTIE.
"If we looked a little oftener." comments a critic of Mrs. Ella W. Peattie's recent book of childhood reminisences, "Painted Windows' (Doran), "If we looked a little oftener and a little more steadily at the painted windows of our youth, the human race might perhaps grow more tolerant and more helpful to the rising generations." Mrs. Peatite was too much the realist to let her readers see every memory of childhood through the rosy glasses with which the fatuously optimistic are accustomed to view their youth. world leader in all that makes for

man's improvement.-G. W. J. ("Democracy and World Relations," by David Starr Jordan: New Work, World Book Company, Yonkers on Hudson, \$1.25 net.)

MYSTERY

"The Solitary House," by British Novelist Is Story of Foreboding Forest; Contains Romance.

Writing a review about a mystery story is a difficult task for one, providing the rights of the author and of the publisher are observed, for to give even a resume of the story is to disclose the solution. But in the case of a mystery story published by Alfred A. Knopf the task Is not difficult at all, for the reviewer can write his review on the publisher, for instance, or, if so disposed, on the author. Knopf, besides assuring the reader

of books from his press of something bizzare, has a convenient habit of using some of the white paper that he puts into book jackets to give a bit of history about the person who writes the book. This review has to do with "The Solitary House," by E. R. Punshon. It is a mystery story and is one of The Borzol Mystery Series, of which Knopf so far has published two volumes, one, "The White Rook," and the other the subject of these words. "The Solitary House" has to do with the adventures of a young man who seeks fortune at sea, does not like it, and, at the time the story opens, believes he is escaping from the law that seeks to punish him for an assault on the captain of the vessel, which he decides to quit. What transpires after he seeks shelter in the "Solitary House" makes a mystery that reminds one a little of Poe, albeit there is nothing in Punshon's tale that even intimates that Poe has been his model, for Punshon is original, not only in theme, but in method of telling his tale, which has to do other-wise with a foreboding forest and

with a romance. Punshon's name is not widely familiar in this country, but, according to the aforesaid biography

on the jacket: "E. R. Punshon is one of the best known of English popular novelists today. In his youth he spent some four years as a clerk in a London office, but when he was about 20 he went to Canada. There he tried his hand at farming, but presently gave that up, and roughed it around in all sorts of employments, finally working his passage back home on a cattle-boat. Then it was that following at last his natural bent, he turned to literature and began to write stories. Mr. Punshon is past the English military age, but he is doing his share as a special constable in his own neighborhood, and more than once has had to break off work in the middle of a critical situation to crowd into his uniform and hurry out on duty when the roar of the anti-aircraft barrage has announced the beginning of an air raid."

("The Solltary House," by E. R. Punshon: New York, Alfred A. Knopf; \$1.50 net.)

"THE TEXAN," JAS. HENDRYX

Books of the west have rapidly multiplied within the last few years. Time was when Mark Twain's "Roughing It," Bret Harte's stories, Gertrude Atherton's, Frank Norris' and Jack London's novels, with A. B. Ward's "Sage Brush Parson," and Owen Wister's "Virginian" were the main occupants of this field of literature. But now a flood is on the tide, and we have twenty, thirty, fifty writers of greater or lesser merit, pouring forth their stories ad libitum. One of the best of these writers is James B. Hendrys, whose work I have commented on several times in these columns. His latest work is a strong, vigorous story, that the too-timid and ultra-refined will not enjoy. It tells of an ordinary society man of the east, in love with a woman of his kind, but who has the desire for romance in her veins coming out west. There, an accident to a train holds them at a wild mining camp and cowboy station, where they enter upon experiences that soon give the young lady the romance she desires. of the cowboys make love to her, one in an evil way that terrorizes her, and from whom she is rescued by her eastern lover, who thinks he has killed his dastardly rival. The other is a man of rough and wild manners, but with innate refinement and manhood evident in his quieter moods. A plot sends the three with a half breed across the country, through the Bad Lands, where they have fearful hardships and adventures enough to satisfy. The trials and difficulties overcome make the eastern lover fully acceptable to the maiden and though she realizes that the westerner loves her, she is glad to reciprocate the affection of the man who has long tried to win her. The story is well told, the plot vivid and intense, the characters clearly presented, and the outcome pleasing. (G. W. J.). ("The Texan," by James B. Hendryx; New York: G. P. Putnam's

Sons: \$1.60 net).

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CALIFORNIA LITERATURE AND ITS MAKERS

RUINED ARCHES OF SAN JUAN CAPISHANO MISSION AND INTERIOR OF

RUINED MISSION OF SAN FERNANDO

By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

(Continued from last Sunday.)

"As soon as I had made sure that we had all been left orphans through the departure of our Venerated Prelate, who had not fallen asleep but in reality had died, I motioned to some of the neophytes to make the announcement with the bells. As soon as the double tolling spread abroad the sad news, the whole people came flocking in, lamenting the death of their beloved Father who had begotten them again in the Lord, and who had loved them more than if he had been their natural father. All desired to see him in order to relieve themselves of the sorrow which oppressed their hearts through the tears that flowed from their eyes. So great was the crowd of people, both of Indians and of soldiers and marines, that it was necessary to close the door in order to put him into the coffin, which the day before his Reverence had ordered made. And in order to prepare him for burial it was not necessary to do anything more than to take off his sandals (which became the packet-boat and the Father-Chaplain who had been present), and he remained with the same shroud as that in which he died, namely with his habit, hood and with cord.

"As soon as the body had been placed in the coffin, with six candles lighted, the door of the cell was opened. The sorrowful neophyte Indians were already there with their bouquets of flowers of every color which they had gathered from the fields to adorn the body of their lamented Father. The body was left in the room until evening and there was a continual flow of people who came and went, some of them repeating prayers, others touching his venerable hands and face with rosaries and medals, civing out in great lamentation: 'Holy Father!' Blessed Father!' and using other epithets which were born of their great love for him, and in manifestation for the heroic virtues which they had seen him exercise, when alive, in their behalf

As night came on we took to the church, in procession which was formed of all the neophytes, soldiers, and sailors who had remained. After placing the body upon a table, surrounded by six lighted candles, the service was concluded with a Responsorio. Those present begged me to leave the church open that they might watch over him and sing the Rosary for the Soul of the Deceased, renewing the watch at set intervals and so spending the whole night in continual prayer. I yielded to them in this, but placing two soldiers to act as sentinels, in order to prevent any indiscret act of piety, or plous theft, as all were very anxious to secure some little thing which the deceased had used, especially the sailors and the soldiers who, on ac-count of their larger knowledge of things, and because they held the late Venerable Father in very high esteem on account of his virtue and sanctity as they had had dealings with him both on land and at sex, kept asking me for little things which he had used. Although I promised them that I would grant them their wish after the burial, this was not sufficient to prevent them from cutting off little pieces from his habit, taking them from the under side that it might not be noticed, and also a part of the hair of the crown, when they could do so without being seen by the sentinel, if indeed, he did not become an accomplice with them and a participant in the pious robbery, for all were very anxious to secure some keepsake from the decased, although such was their great esteem for him that they called them relies, and explain, etc.

Thus passed away a great and good man to whom California owes much. His devotion to God and the heathen Indians for whose salvation he labored few have ever called into question, and they must be blind secretaries who, even though they reject the creed of Father Terra, are not able to see the nobleness and unselfishness of his life and his perfect self-abnegation on behalf of the Indians whose salvation he desired

with passionate earnestness.

There are various estimates given of his life and work by many different pens. Bancroft, Richman, Helen Hunt Jackson, and a host of others. Here is the estimate of Doctor and Master Juan Gregorie Campos, prefixed by Palon to his "Life of

fixed by Palon to his "Life of Terra:"

"I had the pleasure of knowing and communicating with the Venerable Father, and indeed in his face and behavior there could be read the most exact obedience to the Seraphic Rule, the most continuous mortification of his spirit, the most humble wisdom, and an ardent zeal for the conversion of the heathen and the reform of Christians. This is also vividly stamped on all the steps he took, in all the countries he visited and in all the labors in which he suffered, in order to bring the

light of the Gospel to a savage, numerous and distant heathendom. And after he had paid the common tribute, and death had put an end to his Apostolic career, it might be said that he has ceased to preach, to propagate the name of Christ and to convert the unbelievers; but we are persuaded the contrary when we contemplate his labors and fatigues in those rough, unknown and dangerous roads, the effort he made to instruct himself in the various dialects in order to please the Indians by gaining first their good will and later their understanding; the progress that Christianity made in those countries and the blessings which God showered upon them; when we contemplate, I say, all this, and when we read the detailed account of his preaching, of the number of the secular priesthood who will feel themselves moved, by the odor of these perfumes from his life, to follow his laborious example and employ themselves in this high and worthy ministry. So we may say that it is his mouth and tongue that through thsee preaches and will preach, even after his circumstantiated foreseen and peculiar death; and Father Junipero will continue to preach to those who by the marvelous hapenings of his life will find a prepared, approved and successful method converting those souls.

CHAPTER XVI.
PALOU AND OTHER PRESIDENTS

OF THE MISSIONS.

Palou published much of Serra's correspondence, and of this Ban-

correspondence, and of this Bancroft says:

"It is impossible by means of extracts to give any proper idea of these long, rambling and peculiar epistles. Palon has selected the very best of

his letters for publication, if indeed he has not changed and improved them. Large portions of some of them are utterly unintelligible and were apparently intended to be so for the ordinary reader. 'Sea todo por Dios' and similar pious expressions are used in great preferien whether are used in great profusion whether the subject be important or trivial. To Pieras he gives the most minute directions how to answer the governor's letter and how to make out mission reports and inventories, leaving nothing in manner or matter to the padre's judgment. He wishes all made ready for signature because the most serious part of it is to feed the governor's agents while doing the business. He expresses deep pity for some condemned criminals, and directs a padre to attend to their spiritual needs. "It will be some work, but very holy and meritorious." To Lasuen, announcing the ous." To Lasuen, announcing the governor's refusal to increase an escort, he says "and this the result of all my efforts and all a viceroy's recommendations, and in response to recommendations, and in response to an affectionate and humble sugges-tion made with all the honey my mouth would hold. Believe me, of all the draughts I have to swallow, none is so bitter." "I and your reverences—for this once I name myself first." In the matter of reverences—for this once I name myself first." In the matter of escollas, however, he directs the padres to "go on as if they had a legion of soldiers; punish whoever merits chastisement; and if in the exact performance of the holy ministry trouble arises not to be repressed with the force at hand, then retire to the presidio write me the retire to the presidio, write me the feets in detail; then diran y diremos." He writes a long letter to in-duce Figuer to give up his intention dice Figuer to give up his intention of retiring, reminding him that "Patience and suffering are the inheritance of the elect, the coin with which heaven is bought." He begins by an anecdote of a friar at matins who wished to retire to his cell, not feeling in a good humor, and to whom the prelate replied that if such an excuse were admitted all would retire, "and I among the first."

first."

Then he compares San Diego life with that at other missions, showing that each has its advantages and disadvantages. He suggests the question which is worse "to be hungry and have nothing to eat or plenty to eat and no appetite." When San Francisco and Santa Clara had nothing to eat they attributed to this want "el no hacer prodigious de conversiones"; but now that there is food there is nobody to eat it. Therefore, my brother, let us go on with our matins to the "sancto sanctore." "Adonde ira el buey que no are? sino va a Champeche? Some who have gone away would perhaps gladly take what they left."

gladly take what they left."

Although Serra was dead the work of the missions continued, and several padre presidents followed him in the founding of later missions and caring for those already established His immediate successor was Francisco Palon, from whose "Life of Serra" so much of the foregoing account has been taken. Palon, however, was appointed temporarily, as he had already acted as president during Serra's absence in Mexico. In 1785 he was succeeded by Padre Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, who had come with Serra, serving at San Gabriel, San Juan Capistrano and San Diego. Under his presidency

the Santa Barbara mission was officially founded December 4, 1786; La Purisima Concepcion, December 8, 1787; Santa Cruz, August 28, 1791; Soledad, October 9, 1791; Mission San Jose, June 9, 1797; San Juan Bautista, June 17, 1797; San Miguel, July 26, 1797; San Fernando Rey, September 8, 1797; San Luis Rey, June 13.

This ended the work of establishment by Padre Lasuen, and he died, honored and beloved, at San Carlos Mission, in the Carmel Valley, Montercy, June 26, 1803, where he was buried by the side of Serra.

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Owing to the long distance from Mexico, and the extended time required to send news and letters and receive replies to the convent of San Fernando, it was decided, at Serra's death, to elect not only a president, but, in addition, a provisional president, who was empowered to take the active presidency in case of the absence or death of the occupant of that office. Accordingly Padre Esteban Tapis was appointed, and at Lasuen's death, he automatically succeeded to the office, to which he was later officially confirmed or elected. He established the mission of Santa Ines, September 17, 1804. This practically completed the mission chain from San Diego to San Francisco de Assisi. But in 1817 a widespread mortality afflicted the Indians at the Mission of San Francisco, and as a health measure an establishment was set up across the bay at San Rafael. Tapis, however, was no longer president. He had retired in 1812, and Jose Senan was elected in his stead. At the same time a new office was created, entitled "Comisario Prefect," to have supreme control of all temporal affairs, the president to direct only the splritual affairs. In 1815, Senan resigned, and Mariano Pageras was elected, Sarria still acting as prefect. Then for a time these men changed offices. Pageras died in April, 1823, and Senan took the position; but, as he died in August of the same year, Sarria took both offices.

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DECLARES REPUBLIC.

In 1825, Mexico having severed its relationship with Spain and declared

relationship with Spain and declared herself a republic, all the missionaries were required to take the oath of allegiance to the new government. This Sarria refused to do, and, officially, he was placed under arrest. He was allowed to continue in office until 1821, when Narcisco Duran was elected, followed in 1827 by Jose Bernardo Sanchez, and in 1831 again by Duran.

In 1833, ten new friars of the Zacatecas College of Franciscans came to
take the places of the old missionaries, and it was decided to give them
charge of all the missions north of
San Carlos. The College of San Fernando being composed entirely of
Spaniards, and they having been banished from Mexico, the friars of a
Mexican college were thus called
upon to supply the missions of California with the needed padres. They
brought their own prefect with them,
in the person of Francisco Garcia
Diego, who, later, became the first
bishop of California. Duran's authority was confined, after the coming of Diego, to the missions south
of San Antonio.
With secularization practically

came the abolishment of both offices, prefect and president, and since that time the church has been governed in the usual way.

CHAPTER XVII.

HOW NEAR SAN FRANCISCO
CAME TO BEING ABANDONED.

It was under the presidency of Pageras, in 1817, that the temporary establishment was made at San Rafael. It was originally intended to be an "asistencia," or chapel, of San Francisco, but although there is no record that it was ever formally raised to the dignity of an independent mission, it is called and enumerated as such from the year of 1823 in all the reports of the fathers. Today, not a brick of its walls remains; the only evidence of its existence being the few old pear trees planted early in its history.

There are those who contend that

San Rafael was founded as a direct check to the southward aggressions of the Russians, who in 1812 had established Fort Ross, but sixty-five

miles north of San Francisco. There seems, however, to be no recorded authority for this belief, although it may easily be understood how anxious this close proximity of the Russians made the Spanish authorities. They had further causes of anxiety. The complications between Mexico and Spain, which culminated in the independence of the former, and then the establishment of the empire, gave the leaders enough to

occupy their minds.
The final establishment took place in 1823, without any idea of founding a new mission. The change to San Rafael had been so beneficial to the sick Indians that Canon Fernandez, Prefect Payeras, and Governor Arguello decided to transfer bodily the Mission of San Francisco from the peninsula to the mainland north of the bay, and make San Rafael dependent upon it. An exploring expedition was sent out which somewhat carefully examined the whole neighborhood, and finally reported in

report being accepted, on July 4, 1823, a cross was set up and blessed on the site, which was named New San Francisco.

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Padre Altimira, one of the explorers, now wrote to the Padre Presidente—Senan—explaining what he had done, and his reason for so doing; stating that San Francisco could no longer exist, and that San Rafael was unable to subsist alone. Discussion followed, and Sarria, the successor of Senan, who had died, refused to authorize the change, expressing himself astonished at the audaelty of those who had dared to take so important a step without consulting the supreme government. Then Altimira, infurlated, wrote to the governor, who had been a party to the proposed removal, concluding his tirade by saying: "I came to convert gentiles and to establish new missions, and if I cannot do it here, which, as we all agree, is the best spot in California for the purpose, I will leave the country."

Governor Arguello assisted his priestly friend as far as he was able, and apprised Sarria that he would sustain the new establishment, although he would withdraw the order for the suppression of San Rafael. A compromise was then effected by which New San Francisco was to remain a mission in regular standing, but neither San Rafael nor old San Francisco were to be disturbed.

Francisco were to be disturbed.
Here, then, were two missions dedicated to San Francisco de Asisi. This, naturally, caused confusion, and something must be done, so the officials required of Padre Altimira that he change the name of the Sonoma mission to San Francisco de Solano, the great apostie to the Indies, and it was under this latter title that it was formally dedicated on Passion Sunday, April 4, 1824.

This closed the epoch of mission founding in California. Already the forces were at work which were to bring them to ruin and decay. The hatred of Spaniarus and all things Spanish, culminating in the expulsion of Spanish domination from Mexico and the founding of the republic of Mexico, necessarily operated to the disadvantage of the Spanish padres in California, and, as we have seen, Mexican padres were sent to take their places. These men did not exercise anything like the same controlling influence over the Indians that their Spanish predecessors had done, and thus the change worked done, and thus the change worked somewhat disastrously. The great disintegration, however, came with a movement known as "Secularization." By this term is meant the turning over of the mission establishments to the regular clergy, ceasing the paternal government of the missionaries giving to each line. the missionaries, giving to each in-dian a patch of land and whatever animals, as horses, mules, burros, cows or sheep, that the mission owned and he could use, for his and his family's own personal use. Under the mission system, everything was conducted as a great family, over which the mission padres had com-plete control. Under secularization this control was to be removed, the lands and animals parceled out and the Indians made citizens and treated as such. It had always been the purpose of the Spanish officials that this change should take place when-ever the indians were fitted for it. It is upon this latter point that great discussion has arisen; and, naturally, much also would depend upon the manner in which the change was made. A vast amount of writing has been done upon both of these questions, the critics of the mission system affirming that the patrnal method of government unfitted the Indians for oitizenship, a few even going so far as to assert that the padres deliberately and purposely kept the Indians in a state border-ing upon slavery, while the defenders of the system stoutly maintain that it regulres many years to bring the Indians to a state of self-government, and that it was being as rapidly and effectively done as was possible. Of course, they resent, as I do with them, the imputation of bad faith and of self seeking in their conduct of the missions and the Indians. The whole question is one of dians. The whole question is one of opinion and the reading of the lessons of actual experience, and in these matters differences will exist so long as men look at them from

differing standpoints.

Whatever, however, may be one's opinion as to the rights of the abstract question of secularization, there can be no differences upon the abominable methods followed by the Mexican politicians in bringing it about. The great preponderance of testimony clearly shows that there was one big, main, dominating object, and that was to plunder the missions as much and as rapidly as possible, and as for the Indians, they were the "hindermost"—the devit might look after them. On, this matter, Helen Hunt Jackson writes with knowledge and sympathy:

"It is impossible, in studying the records of this time, not to feel that the friars were, in the main, disposed to work in good faith for the best interests of the state. That they

opposed the secularization project is true; but it is unjust to assume that their motives in so doing were purely selfish. Most certainly, the results of the carrying out of that project were such as to prove all that they claimed of its untimelines. It is easy saying, as their enemies do, that they would never have advocated it, and were not training the Indians with a view to it; but the first assertion is an assumption, and nothing more; and the refutation of the second lies in the fact that even in that short time they had made the savages into "masons, carpenters, plasterers, scapmakers, tanners, shoemakers, blacksmiths, millers, bakers, cooks, brickmakers, carters and cartmakers, weavers and spinners, saddlers, shiphands, agriculturists, herdsmen, vintagers; in a word, they filled all the laborious occupations known to civilized society." Moreover, in many of the missions, plots of land had already ben given to individual neophytes who seemed to have intelligence and ergy enough to begin an independent life for themselves. But it is idle speculating now as what would or would not have been done underconditions which never existed."

In order to give the would-be student of California mission history an idea as to the great field it occuples in literature, let me ask him to read the "Bibliographical Notes" at the end of Charles Edward Chapman's "Founding of Spanish California." Among other things he says:

says;
"Thibert Howe Bancroft's works have been used more than other printed materials in preparing this volume, especially the first volume of the North Mexican States and Texas, but except in the first chapter they have not been employed to any considerable extent. Of late it has been the fashion to pick flaws in Bancroft. Nevertheless, all students of Pacific Coast history must begin with his works; they are the indispensable starting point."

Of early Spanish works treating of the progress of northwestward advance only those of Burriel and Palon have been drawn upon to any extent. It may be said of all works of this class that they are useful primarily for events of the religious conquest, but rarely provide a clue to the causes of governmental action. These works should eventually take their place, therefore, as supplementary material, and the official correspondence should be substituted as the principal source on which investigators should rely for secular history.

BEST WRITTEN

Richman has been cited a number of times, usually, as it happens, in order to point out his errors. Nevertheless, there is much in Richman's work of value to the investigator, especially, perhaps, in his notes, Richman did not make adequate use of the materials that he cited, but unquestionably his is the best brief history of Spanish and Mexican California that has yet been written.

tory of Spanish and Mexican California that has yet been written.
Father Engelhardt is doing valuable service in his work, not yet completed, in which he is bringing together a vast amount of data on the history of the Catholic Missions of the Californias.

The Coleccion" has been cited only once (Chap. I, n, 11), but a few words about that set, based on my personal knowledge of some of the original documents from which the "Coleccion" was made up and on general report current among workers at the Archivo General de Indias, may not be out of place. The "Coleccion" was compiled as a result of the Spanish government's desire to encourage the study of Spanish-American history, orders heing given for the publication of documents. As an inducement of that end and to prevent delays a bonus was offered of so much for every printed page that should be published. The result in quantity was gratifying. To avoid slow, painstaking invesigation the compilers drew very largely on logajos of the Patronate Real, a small group in the Archivo General de Indias which has been used more than others and was known to contain valuable materials about the early explorers and conquerers. From these legajos they selected documents which were easy to read, choosing one or two in some cases from an expediente that contained twenty, and giving the title of the whole group to the one or two that they copied. Such, at least, was the case with certain New Mexico materials appearing in volumes fifteen and sixteen of the "Coleccion."

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The work by N. N.—a book anonymously published in London, in 1655, deals with the entire Spanish domain in the Americas, not merely with the region which we now call the West Indies; indeed, that region gets very little attention. There are several chapters dealing with the northern frontier of New Spain, one of them being devoted wholly to the Californias.

(Continued next Sunday.)

GOSSIP FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

Time For Snobs to Revel

One wonders as to the identity of the toadles and the snobs who report the doings of the President for the American newspapers. Surely such an orgy of adulation was never seen before. ; Have all these ready writers been struck by a sudden hysteria that they thus grovel on their knees and smite their foreheads on the ground? Their extravagant nonsense is in no way confirmed by European newspapers, while private letters go a long way toward ifiat contradiction. The President has of course been received with all the elaborate courtesy usually extended to the head of a friendly state and with some added emphasis due to the unique occasion, but since we are called on to determine whether it is the correspondents that have become insane or the European public it may be said that the weight of evidence inclines to the former supposition .-- The Argonaut.

Mrs. Carleton Allen in London

One night at a ball at the Fairmont during our Exposition I saw a young Diana whose dancing was the cynosure of all eyes, but whose Terpsichorean accomplishments were so distinguished

of the dance except the most proficient. She was Bernice D'Evelyn, daughter of Or, and Mrs. F. W. D'Evelyn. Later I saw her at many social functions where she was easily the winner for beauty and grace. I learned that she was a deep student and that her intellectual development equaled her physical charms. She married, in London, Colonel Carleton W. Allen of a distinguished Canadian family and went with her soldier husband to France. It was not at all a surprise that this handsome, accomplished California girl was chosen as hostess at Eagle Hut, London, the most popular headquarters for "Yanks" in the service. Recently Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Murray (nee Patricia Cosgrave of San Francisco) were chosen to represent California in a Burton Holmes movie of an Eagle Hut dinner. A fortnight ago Mrs. Allen was elected by acclamation, for services rendered, captain of Officers' Inn (open to Allied officers). Colonel Allen is at present at Chaumont, Mrs. D'Evelyn has been with her daughter since May. On Mrs. Allen's last birth- \$ day a dinner was given in Liverpool in her honor by a number of British officers.-Town Talk.

Successful Camouflage

There was a clever bit of camouflage about the big Christmas tree that stood

was that it was not a real tree at all, but a tree cleverly built around the big flag pole that stands in the center of the plaza. To the pole were fastened the limbs of a giant fir and the entire work was done so skillfully that few noticed the artificial nature of the display. This plan was resorted to because of the size desired for the tree, and the admiration that it won attested to the success of the work. With its myriads of lights and gorgeous decorations it won the admiration of thousands, which, after all, is just what it was intended to do, real tree or not. -The Wasp.

King Is Dead, Long Live Jester

"The King is Dead—Long Live the Jester," is the motto for the Mardi Gras ball which will as usual illuminate the Fourth of March.

The world made safe for Democracy is reflected in the plans for the forthcoming frolic, Kings and Pomp and Court Pageantry somehow do not seem to reflect the spirit of the day, and so the happy idea of a circus parade flashed across the image of one member of the committee and communicated itself to the most drab and duli imagination.

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To be sure King George and Queen

Mary seem in no danger of having

their crowns amputated from royal heads and all the world would weep were King Albert of Belgium and his royal consort deprived of a happy reign over a country that knew incomparable despair and grief in-which the King and Queen helpfully shared. But as for the rest of the deposed monarchs, most of whom are expatriating in Switzerland, playing at the game of "Kings Ex," and "shaking with destiny for heer," they offer no material upon which to build a pageant. There are plenty of picturesque monarchs in the hinterland, but just now, no one seems enthusiastic about digging up one of these "gents"-nor is there any more pleasurable promise in voyaging into the past in search of a queen who would fit into a picture that would hang well on the line of the present

"The King is Dead-Long Live the Jester." Could anything be more appropriate?—News Letter.

Passport to Far Country

Marion Crocker and the group of girls who went over with her telling of the work which is still needed in France and the useful tasks to which they have been set. All the girls rite of the epidemic of influenza which is evidently still raging over there. They know by this time of the sad toll that it

cerely mourned in the younger set than Kate Crocker, who was just waiting for her passports to join her sister, Marion, in France. In order to fit herself for work, she was training as a nurse in one of the local hospitals. During the delirium she kept plaintively asking why her passports did not come, and finally her mother gave her an official looking document and told her that she could now rest quietly and happily, as the passports had come. She seemed better after that-but then the end came suddenly, and she died with the smile on her lips and the supposed passport in her hand-a passport to a far, far country.-News Letter.

Question of Servants

Now that the war is over and the submarine menace is no more, housewives are beginning to ask themselves whether the time-worn servant problem is to be bettered. Some believe that thousands of European women will flock to America and will engage as domestics. Others take a much contrary view, contending that women of the war-torn countries will find better opportunities by remaining at home and engaging in profitable rehabilitation work. The shortage of domestics has influenced home life greatly in San Francisco as well as in all other parts

of the United States. With domestics scarce and high salaried, there has been a marked decrease in housekeeping and a sudden flocking to hotels and apartment houses.

For not only have domestics increased their wage demands from fifty to one hundred per cent, but the "honest Japanese schoolboy." who used to drop in and wash the dishes for twenty-five or thirty-five cents an hour, has asked higher wages and his demands are met. The result is that families of moderate income find it more profitable to content themselves with small apartments where it is easy to do their own housework, independent of outside help. Whether the end of the war will bring a change in the situation is, therefore, a matter now being watched with the utmost interest. And it is a question that only time will answer .--The Wasp.

The Sperrys Abroad

Since Will Sperry has elected to remain in France instead of returning home now that the war is over it is natural that his friends surmise some attraction overseas. Mr. George Sperry will join his family in France and there will be an agreeable reunion. Mrs. Arno Dosch, Will Sperry's sister, was as Esie Sperry quite the most beautiful girl in our smart set. Gertrude Ather-

ton admired her so much that she made her the heroine of one of her novels. She was the favorite niece of her aunt, Mrs. Will Crocker, and the Princess Ponlatowski, another aunt (Mrs. Crocker's sister) is also extremely fond of Mrs. Dosch. Eisle Sperry was never a girl who could be satisfied merely with making herself pretty for balls and to win admiration. She had brains, and knew it, and she would never tolerate any but clever people about her. Though ever so many admirers flocked about her in the seasons when she appeared at parties given by the smart folk she liked rather to spend hours with her friends among the writing people, the artists and musicians. And when she married Arno Dosch, a newspaper man, it did not surprise her intimates. Her husband's people are all very well known in Oregon, from which state he came. When the war arrived the Dosches embarked in the work of relief, in which work they are still en-gaged in France. They had lived in New York for a long time, and California friends who visited them there spoke of their great happiness and their perfeetly harmonious menage. Will Sperry has been visiting his aunt the Princess over since the war ended, and it was from Paris that the word came across seas and continent that he had decided to stay in France and not return home. He received a decoration from King Albert of Belgium for his bravery during the war. He is a lieutenant in the army .- The Wasp.

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORL

Two Pianists Of Note Here In February

Rudolph Ganz, the great Swiss pianist, is the next artist of importance who will visit the Eastbay district. His recital is to take place Thursday evening, February 6, at the Auditorium Theater under Frank W. Healy's management. Chopin's sonata in B minor, op. 58, will be the chief number of the program, which, in full, is announced as follows:

"Fantasy" in C minor Sach "Romance" in A flat Mozart "Fantasy' in C major......Haydn "Thirty-two Variations"..Beethoven "Moment Musical" Schubert
"Perpetuum Mobile" Weber 11

Sonato in B minor, op. 58....Chopin Allegro maestoso

Scherzo, Molto vivaca Largo

Finale. Presto ma non tanta

"The White Peacock" Griffes "Country Dance"McFadyn (Dedicated to Rudolph Ganz)

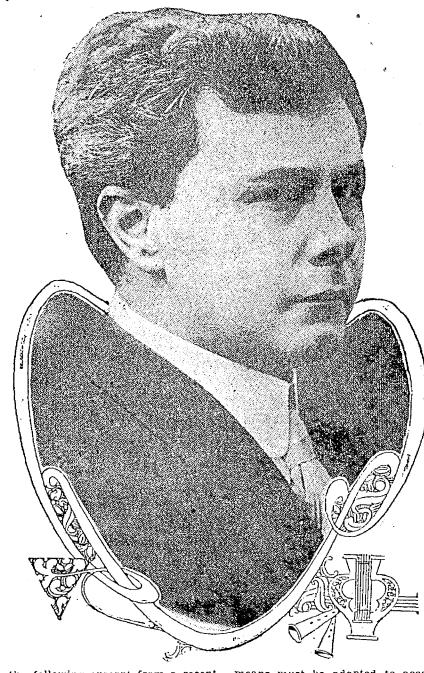
Following close upon Ganz comes the incomparable Josef Hofmann for a piano recital at the Auditorium on Monday evening, February 10, as the second offering of the Artists' Series under Zanette W. Potter's direction. As the Chopin interpreter supreme Hofmann's place is unchallenged. A group of Chopin numbers will be included in the local program. In San Francisco Hofmann will play Sunday afternoons, February 9 and 16, at the Savoy under Selby C. Oppenheimer's management.

Praises University For Music Mission

Two concerts remain in the series which George Stewart McManus, pi-anist, and Sigmund Beel, violinist, are giving at the University of California. The dates are January 25 and February 8, Saturday evenings at 8:15 oclock, in Benjamin Ide Wheeler hall.

These two artists, who enjoy a definite estimate of high worth among bay city music lovers, are playing for the university extension division from time to time in inland communities to which visiting musicians come none too often. How important this work is considered outside of California is indicated in

JOSEF HOFMANN, eminent pianist, who will play at Oakland Teachers' Association Second Concert next month.



the following excerpt from a recent

issue of the Musical Courier: "The University of California recently inaugurated a new feature which is bound to prove of inestimable value. Two musical 'missionaries' were sent out by the university to spread the gospel of musical art in towns not reached by the usual concert courses. The artists chosen for this work were specially fitted for it—Sigmund Beel, violinist, whose concerts in Great Britain, Europe, and this country have made his name known internationally-an enthusiast who believes that art can be brought to the people and whose experience has taught him what

means must be adopted to accomplish this end; and George Stewart McManus, a young planist whose success since his recent return from study in Europe gives promise of a great future. The two musicians have traveled all through San Luis Obispo county, playing concert works, solos and sonatas from the classic school, lecturing and explaining the works on the programs and meeting the members of their audiences, thus bringing the artist as well as his art to the people. It is a good work, one worthy of emulation by other universities, and will doubtless meet the success which it

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH Pianists, Violinist Heard at Studio

Miss Vivian Edwards and Miss Muriel Knowles, pianists, and Mrs. William Poyner, violinist, created a very favorable impression upon a group of invited auditors Friday evening at the studio of Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin in Summit street. The following program was rendered:

17 Variation Seriuses—Opus 54
...... Mendelssohn
Miss Knowles

"In the Evening"
"Whims"

"Scherzo"

"Soaring"-Opus 12.....Schumann

Miss Edwards .

"Poem"...Josephine Crew Aylwin Miss Poyner "Nocturno"

"March of the Dwarfs"

Opus 54..... Grieg
Miss Knowles Violin soloSelected

Mrs. Poyner

Caprice (sur les Airs de Ballet) "d'Alceste de Gluck"..Saint Saens Miss Edwards

Pupils at the piano of Mrs. H. I. Krick gave a pleasing demonstra-tion of their abilities at a recital last evening at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. Nearly two score pupils appeared. Several four-hand numbers were played by Mrs. Krick with individual pupils. Mrs. R. Revelle Jones contributed both plano and vocal numbers to the program.

What a Few Local Musicians Are Doing

The Sunday afternoon organ recitals by William W. Carruth and other Sunday musical programs at Mills College have had to be interrupted because of the influenza quarantine there. Mills College girls are dodging the epidemic by volun-

Among numbers recently played by Clarence Eddy, organist at the First Presbyterian church, was 'Hope," the work of Pietro A. Yon, who dedicated it to Eddy. It is one of a group of "Twelve Divertimenti.

Robert Egbert is conducting the music at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church. He was director of the choir of the Pomona First Baptist hurch for seven years.

George T. Matthews is again conducting weekly rehearsals of the Young Women's Christian Association orchestra. Paul Steindorff is planning Oak-

land, as well as Berkeley, rehearsals May presentation of

About Oratorios to Be Led by Paul Steindorff

"Stabut Mater" ,

Composed by Gioachino Rossini in 1832. Setting of a mediaeval poem, probably written by a Franciscan monk of the thirteenth century. First sung in public January 7, 1842, when Grisi, Albertazzi, Mario and Tamburini took leading roles. Familiar numbers: "Cujus Animam," tenor; "Quis Est Homo," two sopranos; "Inflammatus," soprano obligato with choral accompaniment.

To be given at University of California, Good Friday, April

"Elijah" "Elijah" • Composed by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy in 1846. Founded upon excerpts from the Biblical narrative of the prophet. First performance August 18, 1846, at Birmingham, England, festival. First London performance, April 16, 1847, by Sacred Harmonic

Society. Familiar numbers: "If With All Your Hearts," tenor; "It Is Enough," bassbaritone; "Oh, Rest in the Lord," contralto; "Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains," trio; "Lord God of Abraham," bassbaritone.

To be given at University of California in May.

Famed Cantor Is Coming West Soon

Josef Rosenblatt, the now famous cantor-tenor, whose sudden rise to fame has been the talk of the Eastern music world for the past season, will soon be a bay city visitor, being scheduled for two of his unique concerts at the Savoy theater on Tuesday night, February 18, and Sunday afternoon, February 23. Rosenblatt, the cantor of the Orthodox Synagogue in New York, is credited with having a tenor voice of marvelous range and facility, with being a singer of extraordinary ability and a composer of enormous attainments. Recently at the New York Hippodrome he gave the first public performance of his own arrangement of Kol Nidrel. This is the latest of Rosenblatt's compositions and it evi-

Schumann Opus To Be Repeated

The regular Sunday concert of the fourth pair of symphonies will be given in the Curran theatre this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by the San Francisco Symphony ochestra, Alfred red Hertz conducting. Friday's program will be repeated.

The significant feature will again be Schumann's greatest orchestral work, the Second Symphony in C Major, Op. 61, in four movements, two of which, the scherzo and adaglo espressivo, are accounted the most beautiful expressions of the composer. The work was well received on Friday. Particular interest has been shown

by local Italian residents in the overture to the Goldoni' comedy, "Le Baruffe Chiozotte" ("The Quarreis of the People of Chiozza"), new to San Francisco. It is a work by Leone Siningaglia. Rimsky-Korsakow's fanciful tone noem, "Sadko," will be the remaining number.

For the fourth "Pop" concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, January 26, a collection of light masterpieces is announced as fol-

Berkeley Pianist's Recital Appreciated

The recital of Miss Carrie Jones, pianist, yesterday at Berkeley was attended by a number of thoroughly appreciative auditors, who gave Miss Jones plentiful evidence of their estimate of her art. Alma-Schmidt Kennedy lent her studio on Euclid avenue for the occasion. Miss Jones' program included the following:

Bach, French Suite No. 6;

Beethoven, Sonata opus 31, No. 3; Schuman, Grillen; Brahms, Ballade No. 2 and Capriccio in B minor; Chopin; Perlude No. 21 and etudes opus 10, Nos. 7, 8 and 11; Debussy, Ballade; Ravel, Pavanne; Wagner-Liszt, Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchman."

Holland May Hear California Girl

Holland wants a California girl to come to sing for its people. Her name is Rose Piazzoni, her residence San Francisco, her teacher Hermann Genss. Miss Piazzoni has received a flattering offer from D. J. N. Bessalaar of Rotterdam, offering her an engagement in 1919-20. Bessalaar is a member of the Association for the Promotion of Musical Art. Recently he was in the bay cities and heard Miss Plazzoni sing. He was so taken

La Scala, Not San Carlo, Disbanded

Recent announcement of the disbanding of La Scala opera company, following on after another collision with influenza restrictions, has given rise to a seemingly unfounded rumor that the San Carlo opera company had canceled its dates. The two organizations are altogether distinct. So far as any word has been received here, the San Carlo com-pany, enjoying great success in the Middle West, is still headed for this coast, where its arrangements include stops in musical centers from Portland to Los Angeles, including the bay cities.

The impresario, Fortune Gallo, will be remembered as the former business manager of the Lombardi forces, and among the principals are Giuseppe Agostini, tenor; Manuel Salazar, the Spanish tenor, and Angelo Antola, baritone—all old acquaintances. The personnel in cludes Elizabeth Amsden, Sophie Charlebois, Queenie Mario, Alice Homer, Estella Demette, Estelle Wentworth, Haruka Onuki, a Japanese prima donna; Fernando Bos-cacci, Antolo de Biassi, Joseph Royer

and Natali Cervi. The repertoire announced for San Francisco includes "Alda," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "Tales of Hoffmann," "I Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lucia do Lam-mermoor," "Il Trovatore." "La Gio-conda," "Rigoletto," "The Secret of Suzane, "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Faust" and "Romeo et Juli-ette."

The company numbers over a hundred people and carries an or-chestra of thirty-five and a complete equipment of scenery, costumes and electrical paraphernalia. At present the San Carlo Opera Company is the only touring organization of its the first touring opera company which has ever invaded New York City. Last fall it played for three weeks on Broadway to capacity business, and this was its second visit to the metropolis.

Alice Nielsen, the soprano, has been made an honorary lleutenant of the Women's Police Reserve of New York City.

with her abilities that he at once invited her to appear as soloist in symphony concerts at Scheveningen and elsewhere in Holland. She has not yet closed with the offer.

Wednesday evening, January 29, Miss Piazzoni is to appear in recital at Scottish Rite Auditorium. Her concert is to be invitational. Mrs. W. B. Walton will be the accom-

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Thursday. Worth Ryder, curator.

Galleries rehung.
William Penhuliow Henderson's exhibition of paintings of the South-

Permanent exhibition, including the Porter collection of pictures that include some of interna-tional interest, examples of Duvenick (loan by A. S. Macdonald), William Keith, gift of Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, William Maes (self-por-trait), Twachtman, Martha Walter, Lepine, Robinson, Blakelock (loan), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goddard Gale (gift of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly), Macowsky, Zarou-biu, Reynolds, Gifford Beal and many other equally interesting can-

Hahn collection, containing excellent examples of William Keith, Charles Rollo Peters, Maynard Dixon, Maurice Del Mue, Xavier Martinez, Giuseppi Cadenasso, Thomas Hill and Gordon Coutts. Canvases on sale.

Collection of etchings, including work of Auerbach Levy, George Bellows, Pennell, Henry Wolf, Max lows, Pennell, Henry Wolf, Max Klinger, Roth, the Armintons, and number of California painters who find relaxation in working at the

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 5 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik, Exhibition of drawings for mural decorations by Theodosia Durand.

Brangyn's murals. Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries. Phoebe A. Heart's loan exhibition,

including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and Among the paintings are exam-

ples of Corot. Millet, Rousseau, Tro-yon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group. Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Langret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereschagin,
Among the etchings and engrav-

ings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido, Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Exhibition of William Penhallow

Henderson's paintings and pastels. North golleries, examples of Piloty, North goleries, examples of Photy, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Schreyer, Jules Pages and many leading Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Exhibition of work of California

School of Fine Arts.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries, in-cluding Por and Berenyi, ultra-

Axel Galleu-Kallela, Flanish painter. Retrospective exhibition, Color drawings by Auguste Ro-

du Mas and Valentine de Saint Point, north galleries. Etchings and colored woodblocks by J. O. Nordfeldt, Tolerton Print

New paintings by Charles Rollo

Peters at Rabjohn & Marcom's, Post Exhibition and sale of paintings by Donald Shaw Maclaughlan at Toler-

London to Have Replica Of St. Gaudens' Lincoln

At last an armistice is signed between the pro-Barnards and the antis, peace having been restored through the action of King George's first commissioner of art works in selecting the standing St. Gauden's figure of Lincoln for erection in Westminster Abbey--automatically rejecting the Bernard effigy that had caused more intellectual rioting than any other episode in the contemporary world of art.

All sorts and conditions of menmen in politics, religion, labor, and, of course, scores of practicing artists of the country-grew eloquent, and often quarrelsome, over the selection of the Barnard work representing the Great Emancipator as a crude rail-splitter---which he had been in the days before the heart and head of him had found their metier. But at no time was he not something else.

The figure was undeniably not the Lincoln whose ideals and utterances have lifted him into the white light of the history of mankind--- a clayeater." said one of the antagonists. is what the figure says." And it must be confessed that reproductions of it that came into our ken were expressive of a hesitant, boobish figure that all of us know Lincoln was It is true that his was not an academic figure-nothing of the Greek god about him. But his angular body was eloquent of the divine spark that glowed within it, illuminating it with dignity and tineness of soul that epitomizes America's great statesman, and who as the years go on, comes to be more and more of a world figure in constructive humanitarianism.

And it is such a verdlet that Americans desire to present to England when the martyred president of the republic is represented for all time in Westininster.

A special despatch to America has this to say about the affair; "A decision has finally been made

to place a reproduction of the Saint Gaudens statue of Abraham Lincoln in Westminster Abbey, London, to mark a century of peace between Great Britain and the United States. "The decision in favor of a duplicate of the Saint Gaudens' statue in Chleago was announced recently in

Herbert Adams, president of the mstitution. "The decision was made by King George's first commissioner of works, In his report Mr. Butler stated that the Gaudens Lincoln was the most

a report which Howard Russell But-

ler, vice president of the National

Academy of Design, submitted to

suitable for erection in the chosen site of Westminster, which is the Canning inclosure.

"The statue was originally accepted in June, 1913, by the British centenary committee, to mark a century of peace between Great Britain and the United States. In the spring of 1917 the chairman of the American peace centenary committee offered in place of the Gaudens statue a figure of Lincoln by George Gray Barnard, stating that the latter figure

was a superior substitute. "The question, then arose as to which of the two statues was the most favorable and it was finally voted that the Gaudens was the most appropriate."

It does seem to an unprejudiced observer that in all America a new figure of the statesman could be produced, without resorting to a replica, however good. The fact that none has been of-

fered during the controversy seems to indicate a harrenness of inspiration in America that is far from the truth. The fact made known to English artists that a replica is to be sent them must surely create that unhappy impression, however worthy the original may be.

However, the deed is done, and the incident closed, as far as the controversialists are concerned.

What a group of them there were -Macmonnies for the Barnard concept, and a few well-known realists among painters who had lost sight of the ideal that the figure was intended to symbolize to a foreign people, seeing only the technique involved, which was, of course, impeccable. And on the negative side were Chief Justice Choate, William Taft, Robert Lincoln, son of the immortal American, and an eloquent group of patriotic men and women who knew but little of the technique of art, but much of the eternal fitness of things. Happily, they won.

The Serbian government has sent to San Francisco an interesting exhibition of pastels and photographs that will next week be exhibited at the rooms of the Serbian Relief Committee in the Monadneck building. An informal reception will be held on opening day, the exhibition to be open to the public thereafter, the proceeds to augment the relief fund of the brave little ally.

University Extension Offers Course in Art

From the University Extension Division of the University of Callfornia comes an announcement of a correspondence course in the Appreciation of Art, conducted by Dr. F. Melbourne Greene.

While committed to the heretic belief that the best way to acquire an appreciation of art is by association with it-by living with what metry, II.

is accepted authoritatively as good art, there is something to be for the academic study of said art as a science, as the following course seems to be, prefacing the highly intellectual series of lectures by the vulgar assertion that "it were hetter to feel art than to know it." However, it does not follow that a complete digestion of even so academic a course will in any wise minimize one's feeling for art, if the capacity for feeling it is alive, within It should deepen it, but alas! so often cold academic study of the principles and history of art, the mechanics of it, merely serves to dull the senses to the joy and beauty and truth of art, which is of course, its highest message.

However, where there is a conscious feeling for art, the course offered by the university could be accomplished with profit, particularly as Professor Greene illuminates his lecture with works of great artists. That is his one best bet.

"The aim of this course, Dr. Greene wishes it understood, is not to describe historically separate works of art, but to use them as vivid, concrete exemplifications of the fundamental principles of artistic style. These principles he illustrates by the use of carefully selected prints chosen from the University Series. Dr. Greene has had a wide experience as an art lecturer and teacher in such places as the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Simmons College. The intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the great galleries of Europe, which Dr. Greene possesses, enables him to discuss authoritatively masterpieces which we shall be able to view, for some time to come, only in reproduction. The fee for this course is \$7.50."

The plan is as follows, according to the extension announcement: "A correspondence course in the 'Appreciation of Art' has been prepared for the University of California Extension by Dr. F. Melbourne Greene. To the person, or the club, interested in art, this course offers an unusual opportunity for constructive study. It is intended particularly for those without previous artistic training. The work of the course is divided into fifteen assignments, the titles of which are: 1. Art, the Interpretation of Na-

2. Art, the Interpretation of Nature, II. 3. Modes of Conception, Sculp-

4. Modes of Conception, Painting. 5. Content: What Should Interest 6. Composition: The Elements of Design, I. 7. Composition: The Elements of

8. Balance: Symmetry and Asymmetry, I. 9. Balance: Symmetry and Asym-

Design, II.

10. Rhythm (Repeated Change)

dently pleased his audience greatly.

in the Single Figure. 11. Rhythm in the Group. 12. Harmony: Modulation Similarities, Contrasts and Gradua-

tions, I. 13. Harmony, II. 14. Simplicity (Feeling for the Essential); Intensity (Emotionally-Sublimated Expression); Inevitably (Perfect Fitness of Expression); (Perfect Fitness of American Unity (Feeling for the Whole). The

Common Note in all the Arts of each period - Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, Applied Arts.

Gauguin, the Primitive Under Discussion

For the worshippers of Gauguin, whose Polynesian decoration, shown at the Palace of Fine Arts two years ago was nearly bought by a a group of enthusiastic artists. Roger Fry offers an interesting comment upon

Apropos of that decoration so beloved of the painters, it was held at \$5000, and all the artists could raise was half the sum. So for the stubborn reason that deters many a lofty ambition, the lovely panel went East to a richer, if not a more appreciative, audlence! and instead, Childe Hassam's "Yachts of Gloucester" became the possession of the San Francisco Art Association-a far cry from the exotic Gauguin, but a worthwhile expression of the American impressionist. It is hanging in happy company in the new arrangement of the north galleries of the Palace of Fine

But to Roger Fry. He has been moved to discuss the French primitive who found his supreme inspiration among the simple, natural people of Tahiti and their little Garden Eden, by his much-discussed "Noa Noa." The critic goes on:

"The greatest and certainly the

profoundest artists are those who arrive at a vision so universalized that they become almost indifferent to what material lies to their hand. One kind of object, one type of human being, serves as well as another; whatever is presented to their eyes becomes the springboard for their leap into infinity. But Gauguin was not one of these. He needed for his inspiration a certain kind of life, a certain type of natural forms. He had passionate tastes and preferences and in these he was original-to some extent his pictures express these views about life, and to that extent at least they have a literary content. "They are not purely expressions

of feelings about form, but also, even if indirectly, about life. It is pretty clear, for instance, that in finding his way out of European civilization into the primitive life of Tahiti, Gauguin was finding himself. And it was not only Tahltian civilization that revealed Gauguin to himself, it was also Tahitian art. So that Gau-

guin became the first of the many modern artists who have since found the best part of their inspiration in the art of so-called savages. The extraordinary thing is that this intensely self-conscious and intellectual. Frenchman did manage to create an art which fused perfectly the naivete of savage art with the most accomplished European tradition. Gauguin was never naive; the wonder is that an artist so sophisticated, so nearly an academic (in the best sense of the word) did manage this feat with-

out becoming affected or acquiring a false naivete. "The picture 'Noa Noa' is one of the most important and the most ambitious he ever attempted. It is said to be a symbolical expression of his

MAYNARD DIXON

SHOWS WATERCOLORS Maynard Dixon's exhibition of watercolors at Helgesen's, Sutter street, above Grant avenue, opened

on Wednesday. From reports of those whose judgment commands respect-chained to my desk by duty on opening daythe exhibition reveals the Western painter in the noblest moods he has yet put on canvas.

Two Dixon watercolors recently came to my notice, compelling the thought at the time that the painter of the wide spaces had found the medium that best expresses him. The spontaneity of the medium is its high virtue. And spontaneity is

the spirit of Dixon's best work. In next Sunday's issue, the exhibition will be discussed in detail. The San Francisco Art Association announces a loan exhibition of a group of California painters-Amer-

ican painters, Director Laurvik

chooses to term them-and a memo-

rial exhibition of Toby Rosenthal, to

open on the 28th. A. S. MACDONALD

LOANS A DUVENECK The treasures in the Oakland Art Gallery grow overnight. "Do the people know it." asks a Good Citizen.

Indeed, they do. That is the impetus that rounds up the treasures. At this very minute a fortunate mortal who is the appreciative owner of two masterpieces on this side of the bay is making up his mind-God bless him-to lend them to the people-the masses-for whom Art galleries are created.

During the fortnight, two charming things came to the gallery-bythe-lake-a canvas by Frank Duvenech, "Evening," loaned by A. S. Macdonald, whose avocations are art and California history, noble allles; and a canvas by Thomas S. Parkhurst, a brilliant Eastern painter, who has come to Carmel Highlands, thrilled to his soul with the splendor of Nature's moods on the

rugged bluffs that overlook the blue

The Parkhurst canvas is the gift of Dr. William S. Porter. The Duveneck painting is on view in the large east room, honored by a

special hanging. It is exposed on a panel, with a good background. The canvas shows a group of trees against a yellow sky, trees that take on an elfish spirit in the gloaming.

It is characteristically a Duveneck. in the warm browns, reds and yellows that glowed on the palette of the well-beloved nainter and teacher. Particularly is the canvas of interest at this time, when the world of art is mourning the loss of the distinguished American.

It will be recalled that the Jury on Awards at the P. P. I. E. created a special medal of honor for Frank Duveneck, whose retrospective exhibition was one of the high lights of the Exposition. It was immensely interesting to

trace the transition of the painter from his bitumenish, black Munich work through the gradations of light, the influence of the impressionists, the disciples of light. Many thanks, Mr. Macdonald. "A

pleasure shared is doubled." Who will be the next good citizen to share his pleasure with the rest of us in the gallery that is the peo-

MUSIC NOTES

Morgan Kingston, the Metropolitan tenor, recently gave an interesting interview describing his metamorphosis "from coal-miner into opera singer." He mined coal for fourteen years in his early youth, and had won a certificate as mining engineer, when he was asked to sing at a church bazaar. His musical career dated from that day.

Andre Messager, leader of the Paris Conservatoire orchestra, himself a composer, told in a recent interview how Richard Wagner, when in Paris, heard a performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony by the Conservatoire body which taught him, he said, how Beethoven should be played. "You will find the statement," said M. Messager, "in Wagner's 'Art of the conductor,' with a further tribute to the abilities of French and Italian conductors.

Something of an international nursical tennis quartet was formed last summer at Scarsdale, N. Y., when Maurice Dambols, Belgian's 'cellist, would play with Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, against Eugen Ysaye, Belgian violinist, also now conductor of the Cincinnati orchestra, and John McCormack, Irish tenor. Sometimes Mischa Elman. Russian violinist joined them, adding another note to the racial symphony.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK

Unheralded Heroes of the War By MARK ANDREWS

The spirit of self-sacrifice among the men of the American navy and their unconquerable cheerfulness in that spirit is probably shown nowhere better than in an incident following the torpedoing a and sinking of the United States destroyer Jacob Jones.

On the afternoon of December 6, 1917, as the Jacob Jones was ploughing the waters of the Atlantic somewhere in the vicinity of the Scilly Islands, the officer of the deck suddenly caught sight of the wash of a torpedo approaching abeam of the ship. He immediately reported to the bridge and instantly the little craft was put into manoeuvers to escape the threatened blow. But the engine of death was too close, and a moment later it struck with a terrific explosion, blowing out one of the fuel oil tanks and flooding three large compartments.

Immediately the vessel began to settle by the stern. Hurried commands were given to prepare to take to the rafts and boats. The blast that had wrecked the oil tanks and blown a great hole in the side of the ship, and had also put the wireless out of commission, so the sending out of a call for help was impossible, and the commander saw at a glance that the sinking of the destroyer must follow in a very few

There was little or no confusion on board, however. There was plenty of haste, but in perfect order as the men went about the freeing of the rafts and boats, but even the close calculation of the commander as to the time he would have for leaving ship proved too generous, and before the men had halfcompleted their preparations the little craft slipped down to "Davy Jones's locker," and they had to jump for their lives and take a chance of catching the rafts and boats as they floated clear of the ship and went bobbing on the crests and in the troughs of the rolling waves.

But the men who now found themselves floundering about in the chill waters of that December sea were men who hadn't stirred from their posts on their sinking ship or made any independent efforts at saving themselves until their captain, Commander David W. Bagley, had run along the deck and had ordered them to jump into the sea and to make for the floating rafts, and they were good fighters. And the last man to leave the deck of the destroyer as it slipped under the waves was Commander Bagley.

To swim to and catch the tossing rafts was no easy matter, and the men were having a hard fight: Time and again they would approach a raft only to have to dive away from it to keep

from being hit. Commander Bagley is reported to have approached one raft after another, and as soon as he had satisfied himself that the men were getting aboard all right he would cast off and swim to another raft, and so on until he finally lost

It was at this point that the hero of our story appears. He was one classed as a common seaman-and it gives us a thrill to stop a moment over the feeling that men of his type are common in our navy yard it is said that he himself had twice been comfortably landed on a raft only to give up his place and. dive back into the sea when the ruft he was on had become dangerously crowded, and in his last return to the frigid water for a trip to a less crowded raft he suddenly bumped into the semiconscious form of his commander, float-

ing as though lifeless on the sea. He himself was about "all in," he had been thrashed by the waves and hit by the Afts until a less stronger man would long ago have been put out of the fight, but as he came up with his commander, and saw that the spark of life was still in him, the spirit of the man rose above his troubles, and spiting out a big mouthful of water he called out, "Hello captain, I say, where do we go from here?"

Bagley was conscious enough to remember that, but too far gone physically to help himself any. The cheerful seaman, however, as worn and beaten as he was, put his big arm around his captain, and with his last remaining



How the Loss of the Jacob Jones Proved Our Navy's Courage.

strength managed finally to place him aboard one of the rafts. But the effort had proved too great, for no sooner had he completed his task and had been hauled onto the raft himself than he passed into the casualty list, and a little later was revently given back to the sea by his comrades.

HAIR-RAISING HAPPENING

Now, in Supposyville, as here, There's one thing they can't masterbald head! And they spread and

spread And multiply much faster Than these good folk care to admit. The King himself's appalled At the horrid thought with misery

fraught Of quite becoming bald!

"It won't be quite becoming, either,"
He assured his Queen,
As thoughtfully he rubbed his still
Well-covered royal bean! Why not prevent it ere it happens?
Offer a reward To him who raises hair, and do It now!" the Queen implored.

Forthwith 'twas done, A proclamation Freely made it known That whose found a way of raising Hair by skill alone Should be rewarded with a bag Of yellow gold. Heighbo!

Particularly the barber shops-A month they worked away, And what a crowd of them convened Upon hair-raising day! The King sat in the courtyard and Each one advanced in turn

Now all the people in the land

Are try hairs to grow.

And tried to prove his fitness that Fair bag of gold to earn! There weer ointments by the hundred

And tonics not a few,
But, after all, no man had proved
He'd grown a hair or two. Disconsolate, the King admitted That no proofs weer there; Though he'd used his strongest glasses He'd discovered not a hair.

Sir Solomon Tremendous Wise, Who'd stood behind the King A-chuckling fit to kill himself Now stepped into the ring. Then with a horrid shrick he sprang Into the air and froze Their very marrow Every hair, sirs,

In the company rose! Before they'd quite recovered he Advanced and claimed the prize gaw your hair raise straight on end

Before my very eyes!' He stated solemny. Aho! Then how the good King laughed.
'You rogue!" he roared. "You scared

I thought you'd gone celan daft!" T've proved my skill," quoth Solomon;

"And if you are in doubt—"."
He reached into his blouse and drew

Two long-eared bunnles out.
These hares have grown by skill alone. The merriment waxed higher. 'Is theer any further proof" asked he "Your Highness may require?"

'What profiteth hair on the head? 'Tis what's beneath that matters. Pray, leave such worries to the fate Of donderheads and hatters!"
His Highness took the seers' advice

The Wonderful Stories of OZZ



HE Saw-Horse, finding himself alive, seemed even more astonished than Tip. He rolled his knotty eyes, from side to side, taking a first wondering view of the world in which he had

world in which he had now so important an existence. Then he tried to look at himself; but he had, indeed, no neck to turn; so that in the endeavor to see his body he kept circling around and around, without catching even a glimpse of it. His legs were stiff and awkward, for there were no knee-joints in them; so that presently be humped them; so that presently he bumped against Jack Pumpkinhead and sent that personage tumbling upon the

Tip became alarmed at this accident, as well as at the persistence of the Saw-Horse in prancing around in a circle; so he called out: "Whoa! Whoa, there!"

The Saw-Horse paid no attention whatever to this command, and the next instant brought one of his wooden legs down upon Tip's foot so forcibly that the boy danced away in pain to a safer distance, from where he again yelled:
"Who! Whoa, I say!"

Jack had now managed to raise himself to a sitting position, and he looked at the Saw-Horse with much interest. "I don't believe the animal can

hear you," he remarked.
"I shout loud enough, don't I?"
answered Tip, angrily.

"Yes; but the horse has no ears," said the smiling Pumpkinhead.
"Sure enough!" exclaimed Tip, noting the fact for the first time, "How, then, am I going to stop him?"

But at that instant the Saw-Horse stopped himself, having con-cluded it was impossible to see his own body. He saw Tip, however, and came close to the boy to ob-

serve him more fully.

It was really comical to see the creature walk; for it moved the legs on its right side together, and those on its left side together, as a pacing horse does; and that made its body rock sidewise, like a cradle.

Tip patted it upon the head, and said, "Good boy! Good boy" in a coaxing tone, and the Saw-Horse

pranced away to examine with its bulging eyes the form of Jack Pump-'I must find a halter for him,"

said Tip; and having made a search in his pocket he produced a roll of strong cord. Unwinding this, he approached the Saw-Horse and tied the cord around its neck, afterward fas-tening the other end to a large tree. The Saw-horse, not understanding the action, stepped backward and snapped the string easily; but it made no attempt to run away. "He's stronger than I thought," said the boy, "and rather obstinate,

too."
"Why don't you make him some ears?" asked Jack. "Then you can tell him what to do."
"That's a splendid idea!" said Tip.

"How did you happen to think of it?"

"Why, I didn't think of it," answered the Pumpkinhead; "I didn't need to, for it's the simplest and easiest thing to do." So Tip got out his knife and fash-ioned some ears out of the bark of

a small tree.
"I musn't make them too big," he said, as he whittled, "or our horse would become a donkey."
"How is that?" inquired Jack,

from the roadside. "Why, a horse has bigger ears than a man, and a donkey has bigger ears than a horse," explained

Tip.
"Then, if my ears were longer, would I be a horse?" asked Jack.
"My friend," said Tip, gravely,
"you'll never be anything but a Pumpkinhead, no matter how big

"Oh," returned Jack, nodding; "Ithink I understand." "If you do, you're a wonder," re-marked the boy; "but there's no harm in thinking you understand. I guess these ears are ready now. Will you hold the horse while I stick

"Certainly, if you'll help me up," So Tip raised him to his feet, and

the Pumpkinhead went to the horse and held its head while the boy bored two holes in it with his knife-

blade and inserted the ears.
"They make him look very hand-But those words, spoken close to the Saw-Herse, and being the first sounds he had ever heard, so startled the animal that he made a bound "Ah, I seem all right now," said the queer animal, with a sigh. "One of your ears is broken," Tip announced, after a careful examina-"I'll have to make a new Then he led the Saw-Horse back



"DO KEER THOSE LEGS STILL"

forward and tumbled Tip on one side and Jack on the other. Then he continued to rush forward as if fright-ened by the clatter of his own foot-

"Who!" shouted Tip, picking himself up; "whoa! you idiot—whoa!"
The Saw-Horse would probably
have paid no attention to this, but just then it stepped a leg into a gopher-hole and slumbled headover heels to the ground, where it lay upon its back, frantically waving its four legs in the air.

Tip ran up to it.

"You're a nice sort of a horse, I must say!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't you stop when I yelled 'whoa?"

"Does 'whoa' mean to stop?" asked the Saw-Horse, in a surprised voice, as it rolled its eyes upward to look

at the boy.
"Of course it does," answered Tip. "And a hole in the ground means to stop, also, doesn't it?" continued

'To be sure: unless you step over it," said Tip.
"What a strange place this is," the

creature exclaimed, as if amazed.
"What am I doing here, anyway?" "Why, I've brought you to life," answered the boy; "but it won't hurt you any, if you mind me and do as I tell you.'

"Then I will do as you tell me." replied the Saw-Horse humbly. "But what happened to me, a moment ago? I don't seem to be just right,

"You're upside down," explained Tip. "But just keep those legs still a minute and I'll set you right side up "How many sides have I?" asked

the creature, wonderingly.
"Several," said Tip, briefly. "But
do keep those legs still." The Saw-Horse now became quiet, and held its legs rigid; so that Tip. after several efforts, was able to roll him over and set him upright.

Tip whittled out a new ear and fastened it to the horse's head.
"Now," said he, addressing his "Now," said he, addressing his steed, "pay attention to what I'm going to tell you. 'Whoa!' means to stop; 'Get-up!' means to walk forward; 'trot!' means to go as fast as you can. Understand?"

."I believe I do," returned the horse

"Very good. We are all going on a journey to the Emerald City, to see His Majesty, the Scarecrow, and Jack Pumpkinhead is going to ride on your back, so he won't wear out his joints."

"I don't mind," said the Saw-Horse. "Anything that suits you suits me." Then Tip assisted Jack to get

upon the horse.

"Hold on tight," he cautioned, "or you may fall off and crack your pumpkin head."

"That would be horrible!" said Jack, with a shudder. "What shall I hold on to?"

hold on to?' hold on to his ears," replied

Tip, after a moment's hesitation.
"Don't do that!" remonstrated the
Saw-Horse: "for then I can't hear." That seemed reasonable, so The tried to think of something else.

"I'll fix it!" said he, at length. He went into the wood and cut a short length of limb from a young, stout tree. One end of this he sharpened to a point, and then he dug a hole in the back of the Saw-Horse, just behind its head. Next he brought a piece of rock from the road and hammered the post firmly into the animal's back.

"Stop! Stop!" shouted the horse; "you're jarring me terribly."
"Does it hurt?" asked the boy.
"Not exactly hurt," answered the

animal; "but it makes me quite ner-yous to be jarred." "Well, it's all over now," said Tip, encouragingly, "Now, Jack, be sure to hold fast to this post, and then you can't fall off and get smashed." So Jack held on tight, and Tip said to the horse:

"Get-up."
The obedient creature at once walked forward, rocking from side to side as he raised his feet from

Tip walked beside the Saw-Horse. quite content with this addition to their party. Presently he began to "What does that sound mean?"

asked the horse.

"Don't pay any attention to it," said Tip. "I'm just whistling, and that only means I'm pretty well satisfied."

"I'd whistle myself, if I could push my lips together," remarked Jack.
"I fear, dear father, that in some respects I am sadly lacking."

After journeying on for some dis-

tance the narrow path they were following turned into a broad roadway, paved with yellow brick. By the side of the road Tip noticed a sign-post that read:
"NINE MILES TO THE EMERALD

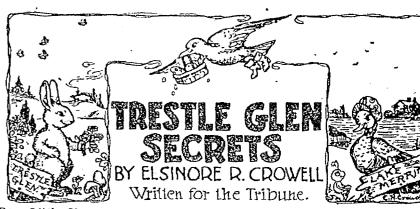
he decided to camp for the night by the roadside and to resume the journey next morning by daybreak. Ho led the Saw-Horse to a grassy mound upon which grew several bushy trees, and carefully assisted

"How about me?" asked the Saw-"It won't hurt you to stand," re-

that no one comes near to dis-Then the boy stretched himself

the journey was soon fast asleep.— Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service. Next Story: "Jack Pumpkinhead

Rides to the Emerald City," in which Tip is left behind by the Saw-Horse (who is carrying Jack) because it goes so fast and Tip is too breathless to call to it to stop. Jack is sur-prised, when, at the walls of the city, he discovers that Tip is missing. What strange thing happens to him



Dear Little Chum:

smartest!" said Ground Squirrel, waving his tail under every one's nose.
"You're not either—I'm smartest!"

said Charlie Cottontail, forgetting for once his usual modesty and shyness. "Ha! Ha! Ha!"! laughed Aunt Winnie Woodpecker. "Why, all the world knows I'm smartest!"

And then they were at it—scream-

mg and chattering and jumping up and down, each one declaring that he or she was smartest. That is, all except Billy Owl. Being a wise young person, he kept very still and went around picking up the tender bugs and seeds that the others were for-



getting in their excitement. It was far from a polite argument and, as usual, Jimmy was to blame for it all. The Trestle Glen tribe had met for a picule down by the creek. Someone had discovered whole towns of fat little bugs living there and a splendid store of grass seed. So a picnic had been declared and everything had gone well until Jimmy, being full of gone well until Jimmy, being full of seeds and joy and concelt, announced that "he was the smartest!" As everyone else was by this time also full of seeds and concelt, you can imagine what happened. The sillest part was that there seemed to be no way of deciding the question after all. Each one was perfectly sure that he or she was the smartest, but they could think of no way to prove it, however much they squabbled. But still they went on talking until they were hoarse and Billy Owl had gobbled up no end of the feast. Then

they were hoarse and Billy Owl had gobbled up no end of the feast. Then they had to stop to breathe. Still they didn't forget the argument and all that afternoon they kept break-ing out into little disputes about it. I have no idea how the matter would have ended if something hadn't happened that put it quite out of their heads for a while and mad them ashamed ever after to talk about it.

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It was a funny SOMETHING that happened. It had a grunt on the front end of its fat little self and a wigaly curly tail on the hind end of itself and four tiny hoofs on which it had come trit-trot miles away from its home on Farmer Brown's big ranch where it was the alternate. ranch, where it was the plumpest, naughtiest wee piggy in all the litter. Long before daylight he had run away and what a surprised and frightened young person he had been when he found himself in the midst of the whizzing streets. This way and that he had raced, with people



chasing him, until at last here he was, puffing and panting, in Trestle Glen. How glad he was to see trees and grass again! So with one happy puff he rolled down in a little heap and went to sleep, right where the tribe was having the picnic.

Then you should have seen that picnic party. Not one of them had ever seen a pig before, for they were city folk. But they knew that he was a nig because years before their

grandfathers and grandmothers had grandfathers and grandmothers had been country folk and had had pigs for neighbors. That was all they did know, however. And here was a little piggy, dropped in to make a call, and they hadn't the slightest idea what they could do to amuse him. They were so excited! From far and near their friends came flocking to see the wonderful visitor. Around and around the sleeping piggy they marched, giving him inquisitive little pokes. Pretty soon the pokes grew so inquisitive that piggy woke up and sat looking about with a broad grin on his face. He was quite rested grin on his face. He was quite rested and he wanted to be amused. But what should they do to amuse him? "I know," said Jimmy. "He can in races up and down the tree

trunks with me!"

Everyone felt a little doubtful when Jimmy sald that, for piggy didn't look as if he was in the habit of running up and down trees. But Jimmy, as usual, was SURE, so off they set. But alas! the race was a failure for atthough Jimmy. failure, for although Jimmy ran up ahead and chattered until his face was red, and although piggy puffed and hopped until he looked like an excited balloon, he couldn't climb an inch up that tree trunk. So Jimmy had to come down, looking very sheepish. Then Charlie suggested that he dig burrows with him. That pleased piggy, for he liked to root, and when Charlie began to daintily make a hole in the ground, he began, too, but not at all daintily. Woofetytoo, but not at all daintily. Woofety-woof! Bift! Bang! Down went his nose and away went the dirt in all directions. In a jiffy he had broken through into three of the finest underground houses in Testle Gien:



Grumpy Gopher, cross Grandpa Cotton Tail and nervous Mrs. Ground Owl were dancing up and down with rage, and there is no teiling what harm he might have done if the animals had not all pulled him off by his curly tail. It was a certain thing that that scheme wasn't a success. Then Billy wanted him to catch Then Billy wanted him to catch mosquitoes with him, but although piggy danced about on his hind legs pigy danced about on his hind legs until they were almost bent out of shape, never a mosquito could he catch. And so it went. Aunt Winnie Woodpecker wanted him to drill holes for grubs in the bark with her, Uncle Bumpy Bull Frog challenged him to a diving match, Flitty Fly begged him to take a dancing lesson. But though piggy was willing to try everything, and grinned and grunted, nothing he tried was a success and everyone felt silly, indeed. Then up spoke Mattle Mud Hen. "Come with me. Piggy," she said.

"Let's go in wading."
Then you should have seen the fun, for that was the one thing that piggy liked to do best and no one had thought of it. He wallowed and paddled until he was a sight to see! It was late at night before he started for Farmer Brown's ranch,
"I've never had such a levely

time," grunted piggy as he wiggled them a curly goodby. "And I'm coming again spont" "There," said Mattle, with a sniffy quack, "I guess that settles that 'smartest' husiness. It was easy to see who was smartest when it came to entertaining piggy!" Everyone wiggled foolishly but no one had a word to say. So Mattle waddled off with her bill at least three inches

higher in the air than usual, AUNT ELSIE.
P. S.—It's a pretty good thing, little chum, to do as Billy Owl did when this "smarty" talk begins. Just get busy and pick tip the seeds and let the other folks do the talking.

Little Stories of the Nations

By ALBERT BARRETT SAYRES of Julius Caesar, Brutus and Cassius -who had killed him in the Senate

-maintained the-commonwealth of

But Caesar's partisans, under the leadership of Marcus Antonius — Mark Antony—and Caesar's greatnephew, whom Caesar had adopted, and to whom he had given the name Calus Julius Caesar Octavianus, waged war against the common-wealth. With Marcus Aemilius La-

wealth.
In Macedonia the Trimumvirate defeated the armies of the common-wealth disastrously. Then Antonius went to Egypt and fell deeply in love with Cleopatra. Caesar declared war against Antonius, and Antonius and Cleopatra killed themselves. Egypt became a Roman province. All the lands around the Mediter-

ion of Rome. So great was Caesar's power at home that the Senate and the people voted him one honor aft-er another, and he became virtually master of Rome, though the form of the commonwealth continued. Caesar was never called king nor even dictator, as was his uncle. But a new title was voted to him. This

was the title of Augustus, and all those who followed him in power called themselves by both names— Caesar and Aymistus. But Calus Octavianus is particularly known as Augustus Caesar,
With Caesar began the Roman empire, for although Augustus and Home from the circus Tommy came Determined that he would do the same

Clothes props in hand, 'cross the rope

Letters Park Boulevard News

With the closing of the Xmas vacation and holidays the Park Boulevard playgrounds completes a very happy week of festivities and jolly times. First came the fun of decorating, the Xmas tree and club house in gala attire. Then, the parties took place and such fun. The Bella Vista playground joined with the Park Boulevard group for a community celebration. The boys were the first group to celebrate and their day was celebrated by "mock field games" and races. The followfield games" and races. The following enjoyed the merry time: Melvin Johnson, Weston Hayes, Beach Dean, Glen Euke, Harold Haywood, Chas, Haywood, Rodney Jackson, Carsner Leuce, Robert Holcomb, Sidney Allen, Christy Allen, Alvin McFarland, Mervin Taylor, Ciffton Mervin Caracheon, Donald Taylor, Stanley Isaackson, Donald Douglas, Kenneth Beaver, Spencer Smiley, Lincoin Malmquist, Gustoff Malmquist, Roger Friend, Glenwood Beaver, Joseph Coughlin, Clinton Ball, Arnold Nelson, Edward Chap-

nan and Arthur Smith.

Next came the girls, and the following enjoyed the party; Alice Powell, Marjorle Davis, Marian Holcomb, Genevieve Smith, Rosson man. Esther Rothman, Pauline Rothman, Leonora Maguire, Berdine Rider, Mildred Maguire, Berdine Maguire, Louise Snow, Myrtie Jacobsen, Dagney Christiansen, Dorothy Graham, Majorie Allen, Sybyl Jackson, Claudia Alison, Doris O'Neil, Lillian Deeg, Grace Allson, Dollie l'ooze, Estelle Perry, Elsie Tooze, Mildred Bottoms.

The Camp Fire Girls sang Christmas carols from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock Christmas morning in the Park Boulevard District, and took great pleasure in commencing the day so happily. The same group of girls also filled a number of stockings for some little tots of Oakland to brighten their Christmas. Last Fri-tay evening the Mariposa girls and Camp Fire Girls had their Christmas party and celebration. Games, jokes on the tree and dancing afforded the

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From

Bella Vista This year Bella Vistas boys and girls entered with Park Boulevard for the holiday parties. The boys had their party the Monday before Xmas, the girls the Thusrday after. Both parties proved a big success and were enjoyed immensely.

Oakland.

On Tuesday afternoon the Liberty bat ball team of Lazear school met the Hawthorne team and beat them 21-4. The children are certainly enjoying the new line of physical edu-

(1) Lena Souza, (2) Annie Souza, (3) Annie Prussinorski, (4) Ida Santos, (5) Cozy Mendoza, (6) Bernedita Ornellas (7) Fannie Butler, (8) Georgina Thompson, (9) Bertha

It is not known how old olives are. One encyclopedia says: "History and traditions are alike silent regarding the origin of most of the more valued plants of cultivation. Like maize and wheat, we know little of the olive's origin." The word "Olive" is used frequently in the Bible. In the Iliad, which was written by Homer, olive oil was only a luxury to the well-to-do. The chiefs and warriors rubbed olive oil into their skins after their baths. Although it tells of the uses it tells nothing of its culture. The clive is a sign of peace and at one time the Olympic victor was presented with an olive wreath instead of a medal. Olives were found pickled in brine when the stores of Pompeli were un-

This Saturday, January 4th, the Bella Vista girls will have a doll show. Every one come and bring your doll and have a good time.

School Athletics, Lazear,

cation and are looking forward to many match contests.

The Lazear team is as follows:

Olives

earthed. Pompell was known 400 years before Christ, so you can see how old the pickling industry is.

Olives came to North America early

Poplar Street Playground The Wednesday and Thursday athletic clubs held a big Christmas party last week. All sorts of games were played, including fishing Christmas presents out of the big fishing pond. In this pond there were all kinds of things from pencil boxes, candy dolls, ribbons and all

Oakland School

and candy. Potatoes You must eat no wheat And very little meat.

things girls like. At the end of the party all enjoyed lemonade, cake

Potatoes are the diet. So we've all got to try it.

Now I do like meat. And just lots of wheat. .To eat 'em I'm a traitor, So I must eat my 'tater.

So the people say, That hate wheat'ess day, "Potatoes are so high That they are too high to buy."

Now if that is true,

In a nice little plot,

And you want 'em new.

Why, plant 'em good and deep And they will grow while you sleep. Plant them I dld do. To get them nice and new,

ANNA JOHNSON. SB Grade, Durant. in the seventeenth century and the trees

were planted in Mexico. The olive is

grown in every country that has a hot

climate. In the seventeenth century the olive was brought to California by the old mission fathers. Since then this industry has grown rapidly.

GORDON STECK and JOHN HUGHES, \$B Grade, Durant School.

Peace.

"No cannon boom on the western front." The extra's headline read;
No longer will the fields of France

That our brave boys have won. The German people whine for peace, The once ferocious Boche Appealed to our President, who said, "Settle with Marshal Foch!."

They tried to make an armistice Before the light would wane. The tears flowed from the envoy's

Once beautiful—now marred. He thought of France's heroes, Who died that she might live. He thought of France's mothers, Who their brave sons did give. He thought of France's orchards, Destroyed without a cause— His stern face met the envoy's eyes, He wrote another clause.

The envoys signed the armistice,

Departing back again
To their land of German Kultur, The land that once had been. Our soldier boys went wild with joy, At last the day had come When they would sall back home

Some without a leg; But Uncle Sam will provide for them, None will have to beg. Many a mother awaits her boy,

Safe to their mother again.

Many a boy has died "over there,"

And we should erect for them

A monument worthy of honor— A monument for REAL MEN. Emil Gubin, 12 years, 8A Durant

Be dotted with the dead.
No longer will French children bear
The hardships of the Hun;
They'll now enjoy the glorious peace

The Germans sent some officers To Foch's private train.

eyes, He said: "The terms are hard." But Foch thought only of beautiful France.

again; Their mission had been done. Some will come home minus an arm,

And some will wait in vain,
For a few brave boys shall never
return

Children the ground.

satisfied '

CITY." But it was now growing dark, so

"I think I'll lay you upon the ground, overnight," said the boy.
"You will be safer that way."

plied Tip; "and, as you can't sleep you may as well watch out and see upon the grass beside the Pumpkin-head, and being greatly wearied by

hefore Tip catches up? Read and see. Next week's chapter tells,

By ALBERT BARRETT SAYRES his successors hore many titles, that

Time's Astonishing Changes, in the Groupings of the Earth's Peoples. For thirteen years after the death

pidus they formed what was called the Triumvirate to rule the common-

ranean, save a few that were ruled by principalities and common-wealths, were now under the domin-

of Emperor—the short cut of Imperator, chief of the army—is the one which prevailed until the end. The history of Europe from now on is really the history of the Roman empire in one form or another. We shall see that the title of Roman Emperor went on almost to our own Competent historians place the date of the beginning of the Roman empire as 27 P. C. This is the year

Caesar received the title of Augustus. The last holder of the title gave it up in 1806 A. D. He was Francis, King of Germany.
There were differences between there were differences between the emperors and in their powers as the years went on. Indeed, it would be amazing if the differences were not great over the period of 1833 years during which the title lasted. But there was no break in succession during all those nearly 1900 years.

THE TUMBLER

Across the tightrope's dizzy span Light as air the tumbler ran

Next day at 4 a rope he fetched, From fence to fence 'twas tightly stretched.

Wide-eyed the other children stared. Alas! One cannot change at will To a circus tumbler, hence the spill.

And, looking at Tom, my dears, I hope You'll not attempt to walk a rope. (It's harder than you think.)

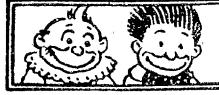




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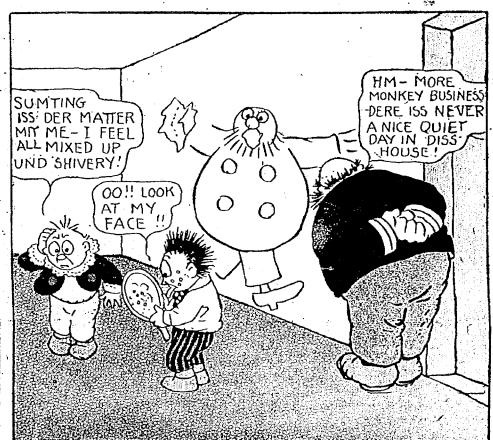


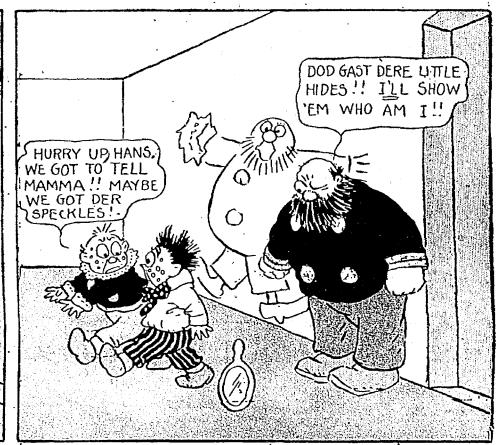


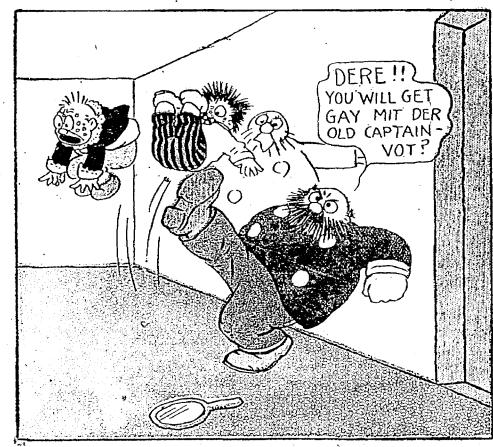


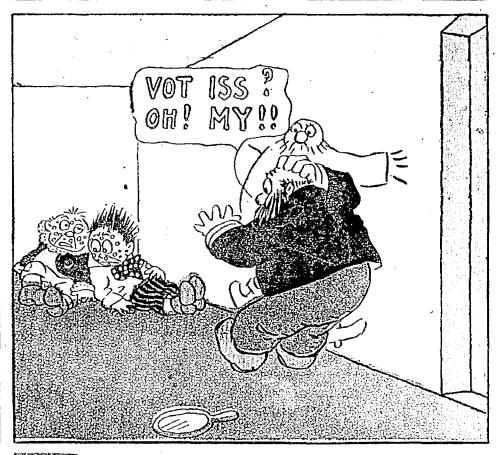






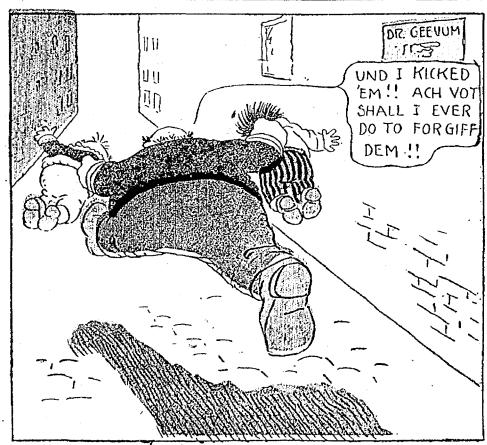


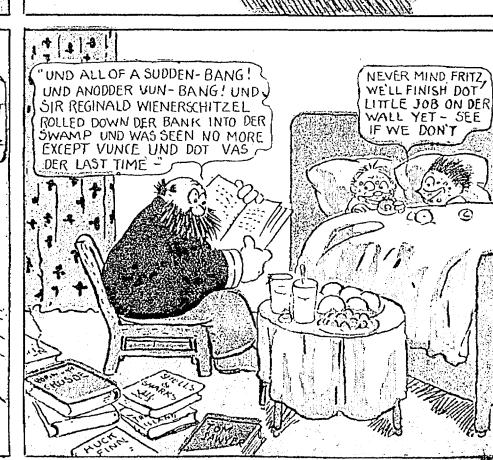


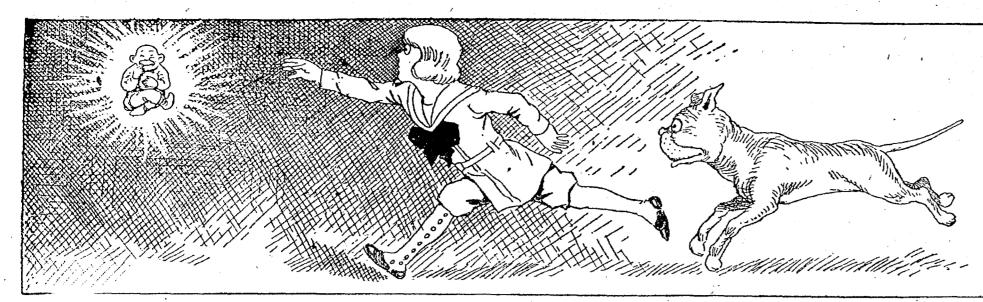












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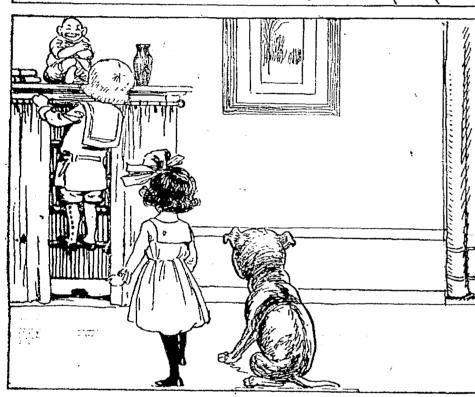
5 mithys ma says look out how you advise keople or prescribe for them, what is spinach for you might be poison. wy for the other fellow, different people require different things, she says. Some folker love a fight and wallow around in you over a black eye and a brused head, while others of us would rather have a good chicken dinner and a rice nap.

or, go to the movies or a show.

























I THINK THESE LITTLE THAT THE IDOL WASN'T EVEN HURT, WASN'T TOUCHED IT KEPT RIGHT ON SMILING JUST AS IT SMILED BEFORE. IF YOU KEEP RIGHT ON SMILING NOTHING WILL BOTHER YOU, THEY CAN'T TOUCH YOU. SOUNDS GOOD, EH? WELL, IT'S TRUE, DID I EVER HAVE ANY TROUBLE? IF I DID I DIDN'T KNOW IT, "THE WORLD IS A LOOKING GLASS, IF YOU SMILE. AT IT, IT SMILES BACK." IF PEOPLE ARE CROSS TO YOU, FEEL SORRY FOR THEM AND SMILE! THE SMILE THAT WON'T COME OFF HAS MADE SOME MEN VERY RICH. A PLEASANT, GOOD NATURED SMILE WILL GET YOU MORE ATTENTION AND SERVICE THAN ALL THE KICKS ON EARTH, I JUST ONLY WANT HAPPY PEOPLE TO WAIT ON ME RESOLVED

R.F. Outcamel







